resident Ford's pledge of honesty

sed Americans that "in all my RESISTAL: and private acts" he would see esty is always the best policy in

> ansition of power took place when ichard Nixon's letter of resignation lelivered to Dr Henry Kissinger,

oath of office half an hour later.

Speaking after taking the oath, President Ford said: "Truth is the glue that holds our Government together." Although strained, that bond was still unbroken at home and abroad.

The new President has called a joint session of Congress for Monday evening

For iterald Ford yesterday took over the Secretary of State. Mr Ford took the to discuss "the priority business of the nation." He met Congressional leaders yesterday and received pledges of cooperation from them.

Mr Nixon flew to California yesterday with his wife, daughter Tricia and her husband, after an emotional farewell meeting with the Cabinet and White



is wife by his side, President Gerald Ford takes the oath of office from Chief Justice Warren Burger in the East Room of the White House.

nericans are told: The national nightmare is over

gton, Ang 9 ierald Ford was sworn in s thirty-eighth President United States as Mr 1 Nixon's resignation be-

dent Ford, in what he "just a little straight nong friends" declared on after the oath had dministered: "My fellow ans, our long national tare is over. Our constiare is over. Our consti-works Our great republic State. The letter said: government of laws not

Iere the people rule." king the higher power of city, he appealed: "Let cly love purge our ly love purge our of suspicions and bate." ung his back on the sate era, he declared: i is the glue that holds vernment together." That "though strained", was en at home and abroad a pledged "in all my and private acts" to see

all the people, Mr Ford te old words sound real le requested a joint ses-Congress for Monday to discuss "the priority s of the nation. irst executive act was to he bipartisan Congres-

leadership, from whom received promises of as to meet the Admini-'s senior economic; in the early afternoon. , although Mr Nixon was e this morning for con-farewells after he had ted his resignation last he Ford Presidency was ely under way last night.

doorstep in his dressing gown to pick up the newspaper and chatted in his engaging way about the awesomeness of the day ahead.

This unprecedented but orderly transition of supreme power to a man picked from Congress to succeed a corrupt nong friends declared Vice-President, and then a des-ily to the nation on troyed President, officially on after the path had occurred at 11.35 am (4.35 pm BST) when Mr Nixon's letter of resignation was delivered to the office of the Secretary of

> The White House, August 9, 1974

Dear Mr Secretary:

I hereby resign the office of President of the United States. (signed) Richard Nixon The Honorable Henry A.

The Secretary of State Washington DC 20520 At the moment of the delivery

in the end."

of the letter by General Alexander Haig, Mr Nixon's Chief edging to be the Presi- of Staff, Mr Ford was automatically President under the Twenty-fifth Amendment. There is never one second of vacancy, even though Chief Justice Warren Burger did not administer the oath until half an hour later.

The fact that at 10.30 am the transfer of "national command authority" to Mr Ford was announced by Dr James announced by Dr James Schlesinger, the Defence Secretary, was simply a notifica-tion to all commanders that upon succeeding to the Presi-dency Mr Ford became Com-mander-in-Chiel. Reports that this meant a premature changeover of the supreme nuclear command were officially denied

Texts of speeches World reaction A clean slate Leading articles Economic prospects

President Ford visited the White House Press Room shortly after being sworn in. He promised an "open and candid" Administration, saying that at the age of 61 he was too old to change his habits. He appointed as Press Secre-

reporter, Mr Jerry ter Horst, chief correspondent in the capital for the Detroit News. Mr Ron Ziegler, Mr Nixon's Press Secretary, left with Mr Nixon. Mr Ford had publicly indicated he would not be welcome in his White House. Last night Mr Ziegler made his brief farewell in the Press Room, stating he had neither understood nor been understood, which was

perhaps his perfect epitaph. Mr Ford earlier had seen Dr Kissinger, whose retention as Secretary of State he had Dr Kissinger this afternoon began meeting ambassadors to give assurances of the foreign policy continuity Mr Ford had asserted in his inaugural remarks.

Mr Ford stated: "To the peoples and the governments of all friendly nations, and I hope that could encompass the whole world, I pledge an uninter-rupted and sincere search for peace. America will remain strong and united, but its strength will remain dedicated to the safety and sanity of the entire family of man, as well as to our own precious freedom."

impressively than he had last night in his reassuring remarks on his lawn, struck an unerring tone of humility and good

His measured compassion for the Nixons, the hope that Richard Nixon "who brought peace to millions find it for himself", was moving.

himself", was moving.

Mr Ford bluntly acknowledged that he had not been
elected. He is the first unelected President in American

He asked for prayers to coufirm him in the office and then Rave this assurance: "If you have not chosen me by secret ballot, neither have I gained office by any secret promises." He pointed out one advantage

of this process. "I have not subscribed to any partisan plat-form, I am indebted to no man, and only to one woman, my dear wife." Mrs Betty Ford stood at his side, eyes shining. All knew she had wanted him to retire from politics at the end of this term.

Obviously it was not a time to think of that next race. Yet under the Constitution Mr Ford can only run once, in 1976, and already by this convulsion he is favourite to win. Mr Nixon's going also leaves the Republithe earlier predicted disaster of Watergate in Congressional elections this autumn.

Mr Ford yowed he would "not shirk" his awesome burden of responsibility. He called both the Government who nominated him last October and Congress which confirmed his appointment "my friends". He noted it was late in an election year but counselled: "There is no way forward except together."

Then came the powerful, compelling renunciation of the Watergate era. "I believe that truth is the glue that holds our Government but civilization itself. That bond, though strained, is unbroken at home and abroad. In all my public and private acts as your Presi-dent, I expect to follow my instincts of openness and can-dour with full confidence that honesty is always the best policy

He went on: "As we bind up the internal wounds of Waterpoisonous than those of foreign wars, let us restore the golden rule to our political process and let brotherly love purge our hearts of suspicion and hate."

He could only guess at the burdens of office "although I have witnessed at close hand the tragedies that befell three Pre-sidents and the lesser trials of others". This was a reference to the past decade of upheaval that has seen the death, abdication and removal of three successive Presidents.

But he pledged again, as he did when sworn in before Congress last December as Vice-President, both to uphold the Constitution and "to do what is right, as God gives me to see the right, and to do the very best I can for America". He concluded: "God helping me, I will not let you down."

It was officially announced that Mr Nixon had granted no pardons to anyone before his Presidency expired. Mr terHorst said at his first briefing that he had not discussed with Presi-dent Ford the subject of immunity from prosecution for

violent anniversary in Ulster

From Robert Fisk Belfast

Provisional and official IRA sympathizers in Northern Lieland yesterday took part in a violent, if entirely predictable, protest on the third anniversary of internment without trial. They hijacked, and in most cases burnt, at least 55 lorries, buses and cars in the co Down border town of Newry and in Polifert

The demonstrations had be gun on Thursday night with bonfires, parades, shooting incidents and minor rioting in the Falls Road district of Belfast, but the police said yesterday evening that in Newry there had been "non-stop hijacking for 24 hours"; with about 40 veliicles stolen.

The town's population is almost entirely composed of Roman Catholics and both IRA movements have strong contingents there. By last night, a boy of 16 had been wounded, apparently by a stray bullet, and a lorry driver injured, when a youth threw a kuife through the window of his cab. Burnt out or burning vehicles littered the streets near the big estates round Newry while three miles away at the co three miles away at the co Armagh border post of Killeen, the main Dublin-Belfast road was blocked by stolen cars and

In west Belfast, the situation was little better. During the night there had been a spale of hijackings and yesterday a further five lorries, two vaus and a bus were used to block streets around the Falls Road. It would have been difficult

yesterday afternoon for a driver to get into the Falls for at lunchtime hundreds of soldiers blocked off all the roads leading to it. On at least one occasion two soldiers, standing 20 yards from two large lorries, watched without moving as their drivers were ordered by a civilian, who was apparently unarmed, to

block a road.

The Army was glimpsed in the Falls only at intervals as soldiers usually crossed the street at a run. The action of the military authorities in refusing to allow anyone into the district so annoyed local taxi men that they blocked streets in the centre of Belfast.

The annual commemoration

The annual commemoration of internment day in 1971 has always taken the form of wide-

always taken the form of widescale hijacking.

The police in Belfast yesterday named a man who was
assassinated just before midnight on Thursday as Mr
-Terence Miskimmon, aged 24,
a Protestant labourer from
Holywood, co Down. He was
found shot dead at Seaview
Drive in the strongly "loyalist."
area near the Shore Road, seven area near the Shore Road, seven miles from his home.

Soldier charged, page 2

Three killed in mid-air crash

Three people died in a mid-air crash between an RAF Phantom jet and a Piper cropspraying aircraft at Denver Sluice, near Downham Market, Norfolk, yesterday.

They were Group Captain David Blucke, aged 42, married with two children, and Flight Lieutenant Terence Kirkland, aged 28, single, from RAF Coningsby, Lincoln, and the pilot of the crop-sprayer.

The rest of the news

Food prices: More than 200 increases announced Industrial relations: Scanlon forecast of unrest because of changes in Act Conservatives: New policy on industry to be disclosed soon

shortage: Report Homes urges bigger role for housing associations Education: Rises of up to 38 per cent in grants for postgraduates Schools: Secret plan for cuts in number of teachers Unison explained : Volunteer groups not like private army,

France: Pledge to farmers on price increases Italy: Cabinet booed at funeral of train bomb victims Middle East: Israel aircraft bomb Lebanon again

S. Korea: 15 years' jail demanded for bishop 5 Cricket: England lead Pakistan by 140 runs in second Test match Saturday Review: Morris on a conducted tour of Canada George Hutchinson: Tory guns will fire then battle can

Poetry: Robert Southey. happy to put gooseberry pie in the sky Trust losses: Triumph shake-up as £19.5m deficir is revealed

commence

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Internment's Cyprus demarcation lines settled by joint commission

From Paul Martin Nicosia, Aug 9

The mixed Cyprus ceasefire commission today signed an agreement which will provide the basis for the demarcation of Turkish and Greek Cypriot territory. With a smile and a handshake Turkish and Greek officers sealed the accord, aimed at strengthening the ceasefire

The document will now go to Geneva for further discussion by the Foreign Ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey. It is the basis on which an agreed line will be drawn and buffer zones separating the two war-ring forces will be established. This, it is hoped, will pave the way for the next moves towards settlement.

The chairman of the commission, Colonel Jerry Hunter of Britain, refused to disclose any details of the agreement. How-ever he said: "There is a basis in here for agreement every-where and most of it is finally extreed." He said that the offi-cers of Turkey, Greece, the United Nations and Britain were "entirely agreed" on what the document contained.

At the same time the com-manders of the Turkish army in the island and the Greek National Guard announced that they had given strict orders to their forces to adhere to the ceasefire. Their call resulted in the quietest day on the island's battlefields since Turkey's invasion was launched three weeks

Although the ceasefire was to have come into effect 10 days ago, there has been no let-up in fighting on the northern coast until now. The Turks have used the truce to further improve their positions on the

ground, pushing Greek Cypriot forces to the western extremity of the Kyrenia range. It was only in the 24 hours before the agreement was signed that the Turks mopped up the last two important Greek villages in this

They have also maintained their build-up of troops and men, landing reinforcements daily from supply ships anchored off the Kyrenia bridgehead.

The agreement leaves the Turks in a powerful position. They control most of the Kyrenia range, dominate the east and west approach roads from Nicosia, and threaten Nicosia International Airport With the military might on the island, they are in a position to mount a ground action to relieve their besieged community in Famagusta and thus cut off the entire northern part of

the island.

The Greek Cypriots, in addition to their inferiority in numbers and equipment, have also faced extreme political restraints.

Major Evangelos Tsolakis, the Greek representative on the commission, said that he was happy about the contents of the agreement. "Every effort has been made so that this document with the contents of the agreement." ment will help our Ministers in their work at Geneva." he said after the sign ag ceremony at the United Nations headquarters here.

A similarly optimistic view was taken by Colonel Nezihi Chakar, the Turkish representative. He referred to "Turkish concessions", expressing a hope that the accord would help in furthering the Geneva attempts to work out "security zones". Greece bitter, page 3

£3m cannabis haul in crates for embassy

By Clive Borrell
More than two and a half tons of cannabis, worth just over £3m on the black market, was being guarded by police and customs officers at a warehouse in Liverpool last night. It is the biggest quantity of illegal drugs ever discovered in Britain. For the past 19 days armed police have wated in armed police have waited in vain near Gladstone Dock for someone to collect the con-

someone to conect the consignment.

Special Branch detectives
have been called in to help
Liverpool police and customs
men. The two crates containing
the drug were addressed to the
United Arab Emirates Embassy in Prince's Gate, Kensington, London

When investigators opened the crates they found packages of onyx ornaments shipped from Karachi. Under the first layer were dozens of packets containing cannabis, addressed

to the embassy.

Police and customs men last night praised the cooperation given by embassy officials who for more than a formight kept the consignment secret in the hope that the pedlars in Britain

might be trapped.
Late last night the United
Arab Emirates Embassy said:
"On June 5 this year we
received a bill of lading advising us of the arrival of two crates being sent from Karachi addressed to this embassy. We

were told that the shipment contained handicrafts materials. "Being unsure of the nature of the goods or the identity of the consignors we called in Scotland Yard and requested that they take charge of opening the crates. We were told later that the shipment con-tained a large quantity of cannabis."

The embassy added that "throughout this strange case" it had been in close touch with the authorities. It "deeply de-plored such a malicious attempt to involve the embassy's name and status in an open criminal

The crates were found on board the motor vessel City of St Albans which arrived in Liverpool on July 22. The ship now in a repair yard at Birkenbead.

Drugs squad officers in London and the Home Counties have raided several addresses since the ship docked but by last night had not established a link between the pedlars and smugglers. The technique of using diplo-

matic immunity for illegal con-signments is not new. Often the shipment is intercepted before suspicion is aroused. In the case of this consignment the Arab embassy was wary, not of drugs, but of bombs and was quick to call in Scotland Yard. Photograph, page 2

We used to enjoy being sneezed at.

In Fribourg & Treyer's early days at 34 Haymarket, certain differences to the present scene would have been noted. Apart from there being, literally, a hay market at the south end - useful for one of our partners who kept his horse stabled in the back room the Prince of Wales's set and many other members of the gentry were in the habit of calling in to sample their snuff on the premises.

Yet the visitor today will find the premises little changed, and our cigarettes, cigars and tobaccos still made to the same exacting standards. We are particularly proud to supply our Fribourg & Treyer No. I Filter de Luxe cigarette, on sale at our Haymarket shop and other outstanding outlets. Or place a personal order by post or telephone.



Porveyors of cigarettes, cigars, tobacco and smokers' requisites, house wines and other fine products. Please send for our rather distinctive catalogue.

EVERYPACKET CARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

notional farewell to White buse staff by Mr Nixon

gton, Ang 9 Richard Nixon took off

lrizzle this morning from is Air Force base, his ncy expiring while he mid-air to California. He with Mrs Nixon, his r Tricia and her hus-ir Edward Cox, on board residential airliner he led "The Spirit of 76" · residential airliner 1976 American bicenwhich he intended using climax of his two terms

ir nationally televised faretook of the assembled and White House staff e East Koom ... East Room ng, he almost broke is he talked of his late as a "saint".

White House staff gave five minute standing , and there were many ept openly. The three ladies, with Mrs Nixon s the most composed, had difficulty fighting off

night Mr Nixon, before his resignation address uation, was reported by sional friends to have down with them and penly. They too wept as eaded with them to "I've never let you

n Mr Nixon arrived in nia this afternoon he was I by a cheering crowd of military dependants at o Marine air base. He em he was "home". "the light had gone out of his h of his going was life forever" on the death of his l, as he has always con- young love.

Dur Own Correspondent trolled every reaction towards outsiders. Only a Nixon could have released the poignantly emotional photograph of his family, and his daughters, in their moment of anguish.

Mrs Julie Nixon Eisenhower, the first his mass to hard. who fought his case so hard, and believed him when he yowed he would fight to the

last senator, has emerged as the one Nixon everyone admires.
Today Mr Nixon was up very early. He said goodbye first to his personal servants, who told the press the President had been betrayed by his White House men, then came to the East Room before the assembled Cabinet and his staff. Mr Ford was not present

In an extremely tense atmosphere, Mr Nixon gamely tried some jokes. One about his taxes must have hurt most. But there was a touch of snarl that had not been present last night: Sure we have done some things wrong in this Administration and the top man always takes the responsibility, and I've never ducked it."

But he insisted, braving the reports of his property improvements and the alleged use on his behalf of campaign funds. "no man or woman ever profited at the public expense or the public till" in his

Administration.

He added: "You did what you believed in, sometimes right, sometimes wrong."
Mr Nixon today again quoted from Theodore Roosevelt, and nearly broke down. His text was the young Roosevelt believing

Mr Nixon said that Roosevelt went on to serve the nation as an ex-President "always in the arena, tempestuous, strong, sometimes wrong, sometimes right." He added for emphasis to all his men: "That's an example I think all of us should remember."

Ħе added, " Always remember, others may hate you. Those who hate you don't win, unless you hate them, and then you destroy yourself."

He then said he left "with deep humility and very much gratefulness". He obviously couldn't bear to leave. He went on, not quite finding the words be wanted. He said again he was "proud of the people who have stood by me". Not once did he apologize to any of them, General Haig, Mr St Clair, Dr Kissinger and the rest, for baying deceived them along with the country.

The Nixons left the room, the Hail to the Chief no more sounded by the band. On the South Lawn the Fords came out. Mrs Ford put her arms around Mrs Nixon. They moved quickly towards the helicopter. carpet was rolled up. The rotors whirred for the last time.

The big helicopter lifted over the Ellipse, the Jefferson Memorial and off down the Potomac to Andrews Air Force base, scene of so many of his triumphant arrivals and departures. From his waves, V-signs, grins, you might have thought it was another of them. But the faces of the Nixon women told

Mr Connally in court on bribery charges

From Patrick Brogan

Mr John Connally, former Secretary of the Treasury, former Governor of Texas and, a year ago, a man with high hopes of succeeding Mr Nixon to the Presidency, was formally arraigned in court today on five counts of accepting on five counts of accepting bribes, conspiracy and obstructing justice. He pleaded not guilty to all of them.

A year ago, when Mr Nixon began to look for a replacement for Vice-President ment for Vice-President Agnew, his first choice was Mr Connally. He was a life-time Democrat and friend of Presidem Johnson who had joined the Nixon Administration as Secretary of the Treasury, and supervised the first devaluation of the dollar.

Mr Nixon finally preferred Mr Ford, fearing difficulties in Congress over confirming Mr Connally. So one hour before Mr Ford was sworn in as President, Mr Connally was arraigned in the district court at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

He is accused of accepting two S5,000 (£2,000) bribes from a milk cooperative in exchange for using his influence to obtain an increase in milk prices. The man who allegedly delivered the bribes, Mr Jake Jacobson, and the chairman of the milk cooperative who allegedly supplied the money, have both pleaded guilty to the charge of offering a bribe. The date for Mr Connally's trial will be set later. MeanThe events of the past few

days, particularly the publica-tion of Mr Nixon's last trans-cripts on Monday, may be thought to have prejudiced some of the defendants' chances of a fair trial. Mr John Mitchell, the former Attorney General, was described on one of the transcripts as having known about

a means of covering up his complicity a week later.
Mr H. R. Haldeman, impeachment debates

There is much discussion of Mr Nixon's own legal future. witness in the trial, although the judge might argue that his

the first place because he was a President in office. This restraint no longer applies. Mr Leon Jaworski issued a

tember 9. They hope that it will be postponed for several months and apparently there is a good chance that it will be.

the Watergate burglary in advance and having suggested

Nixon's Chief of Staff at the time, described the burglary and the cover-up to Mr Nixon. If this were not incriminating enough, Mr Nixon's virtual admission of the cover-up and themselves might also make it very difficult to find an impartial jury for Mr Mitchell, Mr Haldeman and the others.

He might be summoned as a evidence was not essential. He might be prosecuted him-self. The grand jury only refrained from indicting him in

statement last night saying that no deals had been pro-posed or accepted on the while, there is much agitation among lawyers preparing for posed or accepted on the main Watergate trial, outgoing President's behalf.

By Hugh Clayton

More than 200 food price rises of up to 25p in the pound announced yesterday Most had been allowed in full by the Price Commission. The Government decided to add £500,000 to this year's £30m cheese subsidy bill by extending the payment to Esrom, Finbo, Molbo and Svenbo

The Department of Prices and Consumer Protection said the subsidy would put them in the same competitive position as heeses that were already sub-

The price rises cover Col-man's mustard, Lyons coffee, Vesta packet meals, Rowntree sweets and most biscuits made in Britain. They come less than a month after Sir Arthur Cock-field, chairman of the commission, said that food no longer led the inflationary price spiral. "We have not detected any significant change in trends," the commission said yesterday.

Lyons Tetley said the commission had accepted its case for a rise in the price of French coffee. The recommended retail price of a 1lb tin will go from 40p to 50p. Colman's is raising prices on 20 mustard lines. Mr Guy Walker, marketing director of Batchelor's French said the commission had Foods, said the commission had allowed rises averaging about a tenth in wholesale rates for Vesta meals, packet soup and vegetable products.

Mr John Mann, deputy chairman of United Biscuits, said the company was to charge about a tenth more for "virtually all our branded biscuits".

Associated Biscuit Manufacturers Ltd has been given rises averaging more than 5p in the pound. The two companies together produce more than two-thirds of the biscuits made in Britain under the Crawford, McVitie, Jacobs, Peak Frean and Huntley & Palmer labels.

The Government has yet to decide how to announce a rise in the bread subsidy to cover a rise of ip on a large loaf allowed by the Price Commission this week. With govern-ment publications delayed by industrial action, Parliament in recess, and Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, abroad, her staff in London face a dilemma.

Gold rose tree model stolen Police were searching yester-

day for three men in their twenties they believe could help with inquiries into the theft of

By Our Planning Reporter

The latest restrictions on the

use of canais, caused by excep-

tionally low water levels,

should never have been necess-ary, Mr John Dodwell, general secretary of the Inland Water

ways Association, said yester-

British

од that

Another man to

over explosions

Magistrates in Manchester

agreed yesterday to defer the committal for trial of two sisters

and a man, accused of conspir-ing to cause explosions, after they heard that another man had been arrested.

Ann Gellespie, aged 24, a hospital receptionist, her sister Eileen, aged 21, a nurse, both of Victoria Grove, Fallowfield, Manchester, and Edward Byrne, aged 29, of Woodpecker Walk, Chelmsley Wood, Birmingham, was a remanded in custody until

vere remanded in custody until

Mr Brian Crebbin, for the prosecution, said a man wanted

on the same charges had been

arrested.

He had been interviewed by police and papers for the Man-

chester offences were being pre-

pared. Mr Crebbin said the

committal should take place on

August 23.
Mr Michael Sachs for the defence, did not seek bail, but

said strenuous objections would be made if the committal

did not take place in two weeks.

By that time the three defen-dants would have been in

custody for four months. Reporting restrictions had been lifted earlier.

Mr Silkin, the Attorney General, has been discharged

from King's College Hospital, London, after his operation.

Mr Silkin better

From Our Correspondent

face trial

Manchester

next Friday.

Monday several locks in south-

The

announced

Canal restrictions 'could

Waterways

Wednesday

as from

have been avoided'

Scanlon warning of industrial unrest over unions Act changes

By Alan Hamilton Labour Staff

A winter of industrial chaos should Labour fail to win the next election has been predicted by Mr Hugh Scanlon, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, and one of the most influential voices in the trade union move-

Writing in the Union's monthly journal, he said that trade union members cannot deceive themselves about the intentions of either Conservatives or Liberals for working people; a vote for either of those two anti-working class parties would be a vote for the enemies of the union move-

Even if a Labour government is returned, Mr Scanlon is still not hopeful about the prospects for industrial peace because of amendments to the Government's Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, which received the Royal Assent last

"The implications for industrial relations are enormous and we now look set for almost as much industrial unrest as that caused by the old Industrial Relations Act, he The Tories and Liberals in both Houses have wilfully thrown a spanner into the workings of British industry. It

yet they presume to tell campaign."
working people what we should be doing."
He has a kind word to say about the Government's record

He lists the troublesome amendments as those which seek to regulate who shall or shall not be a trade union member; how union rules should be drawn up; an amendment that allows a union to be sued for breach of commercial contract; and one that effectively prevents British workers from taking sympathetic action with colleagues abroad who are employed by the same multinational com-

"Imagine the uproar if we told these unelected, irresponsible peers that regulations would be passed to control the membership of their clubs or their professions", he says.

Mr Scanlon states that Labour's original Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill has been mutilated by a combina-tion of anti-trade union elements in both Houses of Parlia-

He criticizes the Government

is the height of wanton des- for not having set itself the Echoing the recent sentiments of Mr Len Murray, the
TUC general secretary, Mr
Scanlon says: "Very few of arisen but none more complithose peers who voted for the cated than those now with us alterations have any experience after the Tories and Liberals of what factory life is like and have finished their wrecking

> in implementing its election programme, but says that experience has shown the need to work for the return of a Labour Government with a big majority.
>
> "The alternatives will be

> either a Conservative or a Conservative-Liberal coalition government, with a return to the vicious anti-working class policies which characterized the years 1970 to 1974." He adds that the only effective way to fight inflation is with a genuinely socialist programme.
>
> The technical and supervisory section of Mr Scanlon's union has tabled what will un

doubtedly turn out to be the most hard-line, left-wing resolution at this year's TUC Congress in Brighton next month. It calls for much wider socialist measures, including large-scale nationalization, by the Government before the trade union movement is pre-pared to honour its side of the "social contract".

Tories plan new policy on industry

A new Conservative policy on industry to be disclosed soon, will contain proposals for participation by employees in management, a theme that Mr Prior, shadow minister for employment, touched upon in a speech yesterday at Swinton Conservative College, York-

The proposals will require changes in the Companies Act, but the emphasis will be upon flexibility. Industry will not be forced into a strait jacket.
Mr Prior said that the Trade

Union and Labour Relations Act, as the Conservatives had amended it, was a solid foun-dation for legislation on union organization and collective bargaining. No further heavy legislation in those areas was re-"Throughout the debates on

the Bill it was our intention that our amendments should reflect a coherent philosophy, and that when the Bill became law it should be capable of forming a permanent founda-tion for our labour law in this country", he said. "This we have achieved, and our amend-ments have been designed to fit in as workable parts of the overall structure of the Act.

"Britain should now aim at catching up with developments in Europe. We need to develop the new themes of employee participation and employee in-volvement. We need to find

to mark the birth of her son in attempt also to involve in was, its experience needed to card votes at the party's first dustry more closely in the probe supplemented from outside.

Abbey's museum on Wednesday. cesses of government. Mr In theory that could be done the said.

quate maintenance. The board, he says, should have enlarged the feeder reservoirs, installed

equipment to pump water back

half a point

Chess Correspondent

rose to second place.

R. Webb
Results of round 4 Spreaman D. S.
Webb 1: Perkins '; Beilin '; Hastcarth '; Hindle '; Williams ()
Bolterii 1: Law '; Stean '; Hempesun 1: R. Webb 0: Sinciair O. Nestel
1: Hartstom '; Horner '; Euglis ()
Knox '; Lucate '; Mabbs (; Hardy
G: Lennax '; Bennett '; Cistic ';
Wann '; Cistic '; Nappon '; Lichticos' (; Thomas C; Wannon '; Cistic '; Nappon '; Lighticos' (; Thomas C; Was won a default sasinst Yerby
wellbdrawn Dirmugh Blass;)

Wilndrawn Dirmung times;

Hound 5: S. Webb J. Hempson 9:
Meetel 1. Botterill 0: Bellin 1. Have
sarth. Hindle 1. Live 1. Stan
Speciman 2: Hollowar 1. Stan
List EB 12: Mabbs 1. Hotner v.
Ludeale adl : Knex 1. Williams 1. List-tioof 0: Clarks 1. Lennox 3:
Denrose 1: Sinclur 1: Swanson 0.
Nemn 1: Thomas 12, Wise 2: Hardy
had the bye.

In the Ladies' Championship

Mrs Hartston leads with 43 points ahead of Mrs Clarke, 4

POINTS ZHEZO OF MITS CHAFKE, T. ROUND 5 FEMILES MISS HIDDINS TO CAIDWEIL 12 MISS HIDDING TO MISS M. Hutchinson 0: MISS POCAL 0. MISS M. Hutchinson 0: MISS POCAL 0. MISS HUTCHINSON 1. MISS HABERS HOUSE MISS HABERS OF MISS HABERS HABERS MINES BUNDICKS I.

Clacton

the same boxing ring—the Civil Service and Government, the unions, the financial world and management. A continuous dialogue between the four was needed. That could not be achieved by the personal exer-tions of any minister, he said, the dialogue needed to be in-stitutionalized.

That did not mean a new legislative framework which would take years to set up. It would be better to build on existing organizations such as the National Economic Deve-lopment Office, trade associations, and the regional plan-ning councils. But if they were to be given a more meaningful

What is envisaged, therefore, is the devolution of certain decision-making powers, in-cluding in some cases decisions cision-making on the spending of money, away from central departments in Whitehall. That does not imply any constitutional upheaval; ministers would still have ultimate responsibility, but in practice the position of civil servants would inevitably be affected.

Mr Heseltine emphasized to

Michael Heseltine, shadow by introducing the French Minister for Trade and Incabinet system. But the Conserdustry, said yesterday that there were four partners in the same boxing ring—the traumatic, to achieve the same four partners in the same boxing ring—the traumatic, to achieve the same ends by devolving certain decisions on outside bodies. Such proposals may not be

welcome to those devotees of pure free enterprise within the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs Conservative Party who would prefer to see government and (ASTMS), which claims to re-present 3,000 of the 7,000 industry kept strictly each to its own territory. But Mr Heseltine believes that doctrine, National Health Service radiographers, meets today in London to sanction further strike action whether of the right or the left, has little to do with the difficulties facing the country. He sees governments around the world competing with each other and using industry as their chosen instrument. include the North-east, where work at 45 hospitals is reported to be disrupted and where some radiographers have been on

The logic of that analysis is that industry and government in Britain should work topurpose they would have to be in Britain should work tomore than talking shops. The
Government would need not is the hope that with both
merely to seek their advice but sides of industry involved,
to give them the power to
make decisions.

What is envisaged, therefore, is the devolution of certain deis the devolution of certain decomplained recently.

Mr Mayhew adopted: Mr Christopher Mayhew, the former Labour minister who joined the Liberals, gave a warning last night that Labour's present "show of present Oldham, Rochdale and Man-chester hospitals have been named. Only one hour's notice of the strikes would be given. bour's moderation" would not survive if the party was returned for another term (the Press Association reports).

He said in Bath, after he immediate interim pay rise of a fifth to bring their basic pay up to £31 a week. with inquiries into the theft of a gold replica of a rose tree from Farnborough Abbey, Hampshire.

We need to find me that Britain was fortunate had been adopted as the city's ways of improving the arrange in her Civil Service, but he ments for redundancy paysaid there was too little knowments. We need to find a new ledge of experience in other approach to the improvement countries and too little time bour's preelection stance. The model was presented by Lapproach to the improvement of the quality of life at work. The Conservatives will ture. Invaluable as the service condities would be crushed by too mark the birth of her son in **Docking system** unsafe, Tory group maintains

X-ray staff GLC to join in calls threaten for bigger grants emergency By Christopher Warman services

found 2½ tons of cannabis, worth £3m on the black market.

One of two crates in which police and customs officers at Liverpool docks

Local Government Correspondent

The Greater London Council Selective strikes by radio-graphers who operate hospital will not be seeking a supplementary rate this autumn, Mr Illtyd Harrington, deputy X-ray machines continued yes-terday as a threat grew that emergency cover will be with-drawn if it is abused. Illryd Harrington, deput leader, announced yesterday. He said that despite the great pressures of inflation" The national executive of the they would not be asking the boroughs for more in rates dur-

ing this financial year. "Even though no one can predict the full effects of the vast inflation we are going through, we are determined to stick to a 'holding operation'", he said.

In the meantime, the Labourcontrolled council says it will join with other local authorities

Areas already badly affected

Hospitals in London, Devon,

Scotland and Lancashire have also been affected.

Yesterday radiographers at

Mr Frank Sharp, area organ-

izer for the association in Man-chester, said that other hospitals

in the North-west would follow.

The radiographers want an

By Our Shipping Correspondent

The arrangements for ships entering and leaving British ports are chaotic and unsafe, a

committee of lawyers con-cludes in a Conservative Polit-ical Centre pamphlet.

The group urges that "anti-

quated 2 laws on ship control be updated by a new port traffic Bill requiring all ships of more than 500 tons to carry

electronic equipment and to make contact with the port

authority when entering or

leaving port. Port authorities would be required to draft re-

gulations governing traffic con-trol in their areas.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Mr Derek Hene, notes that ships can now enter or leave ports without giving notice and, unless one is waiting for them, without a pilot

In practice most ships do

use pilots whose safety records are second to none, the com-

Safety in British Ports, Conserva-tive Central Office, 32 Smith Square, London, SW1, 30p.

Anxieties over

eisteddfod

costs vanish

mittee says.

to press the Government for more rate support and bigger grants for housing and trans-"The Government can always buttress itself to a large extent against inflation because it re-

covers more money in increased taxation. This course is not open to us and the London two hospitals in Stockport threatened indefinite strike action from Monday, joining existing strikers in six hospitals in the Blackburn and Salford boroughs, and we shall call on the Government for much more aid". Mr .Harrington said.

Mr Harrington's statement functions came as the council concluded per cent.

its first review of next year's budget. He said: "We must re-sist putting even greater bur-dens on the ratepayers." The boroughs already owe the GLC £35m, a backlog caused by the industrial action of the National

Association.
The GLC estimates that with London weighting, costing £4m, pay increases to London Transport, costing another £23m, threshold payments, and other inflationary increases, it will be £45m in deficit this year.

and Local Government Officers

Mr Harrington added: "We have set ourselves against adding to current inflation by asking for a supplementary rate. We will cover the deficit with temporary loans, though it must be said that next year's precept is bound to be higher." Part of the rate rise in Lon-

don this year was caused by the higher GLC precept and the prospect of bigger rises next year will worry the boroughs. When a 46 per cent increase in the precept was announced by the GLC last February, Mr Horace Cutler, the Conservative minority leader, pointed out that because of the loss of some functions the real rise was 85

Ulster soldier remanded on charge of murder
From a Staff Reporter the charge as

A soldier in The Royal Regiment of Wales appeared before magistrates at Cookstown, co Tyrone, yesterday charged with the murder on Wednesday of Mr Patrick McElhone, a Roman Corbell State of Particle McElhone, a Roman Method of Parti Catholic, aged 23, of Pomeroy, co Tyrone.

military custody. Private Jones. whose home is in Preston, Lan-cashire, was remanded for two Mr Ger

the charge against him, the accused man said: "Not guilty. It was an accident." When Private Jones's counsel,

keeping a soldier in civilian cus tody in Northern Ireland. Mr John Fyffe, for the Direc-Private Roy Jones, aged 26, tor of Public Prosecutions, said who is stationed at Palace Bar-he was satisfied by the under-

racks, Holywood, was granted taking given by the accused bail at the end of a six-minute man's commanding officer that hearing on the understanding he would be kept in close military to the would be kept in close military to the state of t that he would be kept in close tary custody but added that a military custody. Private Jones, big amount of bail would be

whose nome is in Preston, Lancashire, was remanded for two
months.

A Royal Ulster Constabulary
detective inspector told the
court that when he cautioned
Private Jones after preferring

Mr Gerry McCanny, the resident magistrate (equivalent to a stipendiary magistrate in England) remanded Private Jones
on personal bail of £1,000 with one surety of £1,000.

Bigger role 101 proposed for housing groups

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By Our Local Government Correspondent

Housing associations be given a bigger and clearly defined tole, provided with more more help to tackle Britain's h needs, according to a published yesterday. That should be done to

the Housing Corporation report, published by a libousing association, Study operative Dwellings, said The report pointed of Britain's 3,700 housing rions, described by suc governments as the arm "in housing provisio produced only 1.4 per all dwellings built since Commenting on the Housing Act, one of the which is to help the vo housing movement, the said it is not enough f

available. The success of the ment plan depended ult on how discretionary were used, and per what support housing tions received from loc

orities in acquiring la property, and obtaining and subsidies. The authors argued most housing association

the same type of people same type of accommod local authorities, many b simply use housing ass as an extension of the housing departments, others see them as unn duplication or competi The report concluded Government must do m pump money into the w housing movement. "Th housing association managed to local association to ing Corporation should

to local authority renting and to individual in latest in occupied housing. "It should be disting by an overall aim of categories of people no by the two main agence viding alternative fo tenure, and, through the of the corporation, sources of capital n

directly invested in bot On finance, the auth that housing association fresh sources of capit as a proportion of lif ance assets or pension assets.

Associations (Student tive Dwellings, 381 Ke Lane, London SE11. 63p

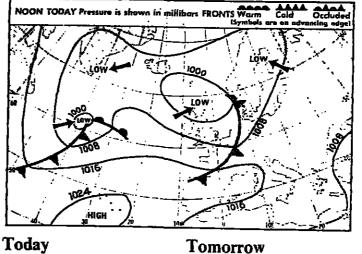
Candidates name The following parlia

prospective candidate named yesterday:
Mr Wally Dewsnip, unionist, Liberal, for Tkin, held by Labour majority of 6,521. Mr Young, an accountant, vative for Rochdale Labour with a maje 8,899.

Correction

A report on August 2 st St Luke's Parochial Chun cil, London, had opposedtion by Kensington Boron; cil to site the Katyn Mer St Luke's Gardens. In church council passed a rithat the memorial might in the council passed and the counc that the memorial might is sired elsewhere, but did no the application. The vicinity of the application of the called to prove the remaining the church council but Archdeacon of Middlesex. Raft

Weather forecast and recordings



Sun sets: 5.37 am 8.34 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : Moon sets: Moon rises:
1.49 pm 10.51 pm
Last quarter: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 9.4 pm to 5.9 am.
High water: London Bridge, 6.45
am, 6.5m (21.4ft): 6.51 pm, 6.5m
(21.3tt). Avonmouth. 11.59 am,
11.2m (36.7ft). Dover, 3.49 am,
5.3m (19.0ft); 4.7 pm, 5.9m
(19.5ft). Hull, 10.56 am, 6.6m
(21.5ft): 11.31 pm, 6.1m (19.9ft).
Liverpool. 3.54 am, 7.8m (25.6ft);
4.19 pm, 7.4m (24.4ft).

An unstable W airstream will cover most parts of the British Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, Central S, E England. East Anglia. Midlands,
Channel Islands; Showers or longer

outbreaks of rain, heavy at times, sunny spells; wind W, moderate to fresh; max temp 20°C (68°F). SW England, Wales: Showers, heavy at times, sunny spells; wind W, moderate to fresh; max temp 19°C (66°F). NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands.

Algiers 8 54 fb Colonne 9
Amarim 8 77 ft Colonne 9
Altices 8 77 ft Edinbrich
Rirectona 8 25 77 Edinbrich
Rietrat 8 78 fb Funchai
Related 1 70 German
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Ristritz 8

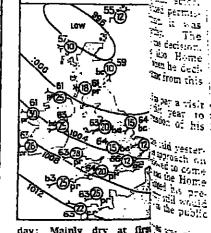
Sun rises : 5.39° am Moon sets: Moon rises:

Moon sets: Moon rises:
3.1 pm 11.29 pm
last quarter: 3.46 am.
lighting up: 9.2 pm to 5.11 am.
High water: London Bridge, 7.23
um, 6.3m (20.6ft): 7.33 pm, 6.3m
(20.6ft). Avonmouth, 12.19 am,
10.9m (35.8ft): 12.44 pm, 10.7m
(35.0ft). Dover, 4.36 am, 5.6m
(18.3ft): 5.1 pm, 5.7m (18.7ft).
Hull, 11.44 am, 6.2m (20.4ft).
Liverpool, 4.44 am, 7.5m (24.5ft);
5.15 pm, 7.2m (23.5ft).

Argyll, N Ireland: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, heavy at times, some sunny intervals; wind W to NW, moderate; max temp 16°C or 17°C (61°F or 63°F). NE England, Borders, Edin-burgh, E Scotland, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Showers, heavy at times, some sunny intervals; wind W. moderate; max temp 18°C

Caithness, Orkney, Shetland: Rain or showers, bright intervals; wind variable or E, light or moderate; max temp 14°C or 15°C (57°F or 59°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Mou-WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; th, thunder.



day: Mainly dry at first to given spreading from W to mainly presence later. Sea passages: North Sea, and Suring Of Dover, English Channel 12 Jenning George's Channel, Irish Sea, America, W. fresh or strong; sea me Sea proto rough.

Yesterday

Sun sets: 8.32 pm

London: Temp: max 7 at 2 200 cm. 23°C (73°F); min 7 at 2 200 cm. 15°C (59°F). Humid. 200 cm. 24hr to 7 per. Cent. Rain. 24hr to 7 pm. 6.0 cm. Rain. 24hr to 7 pm. 6.0 cm. 15°C (30°C). 15°C

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, Aug 9

E COAST E COAST Scarboro 9.4 .24 Bridlingth 7.5 .02 Cortesion 8.1 — Circton 5.8 — Margare 6.5 02 S COAST W COAST

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up from lower to higher levels, and employed more lock-keep-ers to ensure that sluices were properly shut.

"But the people at the board just do not seem to know the answers", he said yesterday. "If you ask how much it would cost to carry out the necessary works, no would be closed between 7 The board has previously pm and 9 am. The board also said that the backlog of repairs said that, in the absence of and maintenance on waterways one knows."

The board has previously heavy rainfall, the Oxford for which it is responsible Canal (South) might have to would cost about £32m. The be closed before the end of the Government is sceptical and Canal (South) might have to would cost about £32m. The be closed before the end of the month.

Mr Dodwell blames inadeent report. S. Webb leads by in chess contest From Harry Golombek Simon Webb was leading with 41 points out of 5 at the end of the fifth round in the British chess championship at Clacton yesterday. He had little difficulty in beating Hempson

Of Webb's chief rivals, Bellin and Homester and Haygarth had an early draw and the game between Mestel and Botterill ended shortly before time was called in a victory for Mestel, who thereby The leading scores are: S. Webb 4!; Mestel 4; Bellin 3! New cement safeguard Many players have 3 points, in-cluding the defending champion Hartston, who won well against R. Webb

the use of high-alumina cement,

that yesterday, said the probecause of special properties, however, there are circumment report on the collapse last stances in which the use of February of roof beams over high-alumina coment the swimming pool of the swimming the swimming pool at a school in Stepney. The report indi-cated that high-alumina cement concrete was vulnerable to loss of strength.

and changes in temperature and

local authorities to reject plans accurately predicting the future for structural work involving extent of deterioration or over has been circulated to 100 users are advised that as far as interested organizations. is practicable the material. The Department of the should not be used for Environment, in announcing structural work until further notice. Because of special properties,

justified. Thus it is not proposed to prohibit the use of high-alumina cement but that its use in structural work should no longer be considered The causes include manuface as satisfying the requirements turing methods and conditions, of regulations about structural

Mr Gwynoro Jones, MP for Carmarthen, said in a presiden-tial speech that in an age when

Eisteddfod organizers at Carmarthen were confident yester-day that they would end the week with a profit, despite record costs of £158,000. So far 131,884 people have visited the festival in five days.

Another record attendance is expected at Carmarthen today. when the male voice choir com petition takes place.

the nations of the world were seeking to get together, it was essential that Welsh people should hold fast to the nation's values and language. Photograph, page 14

Red Lion Square officer buried Sir Robert Mark, the Metro-

politan Police commissioner, led 200 police mourners at the burial of Inspector David Gis-borne, aged 36, at Sutton. Surrey, yesterday.

The inspector, from Notting Hill police station, collapsed two days after the Red Lion Square demonstration on June 15. He remained in a semicoma until he died on Monday leaving a widow and two

An alumina cement roof beam being tested to destruction at the A consultative document pro-posing an amendment to the any time in the life of a build-building regulations to enable ing. As there is no way of

FOUND STEER OF UP to 38% or hope ostgraduate students

Brand Per cent to 38 per cent were jounced by the Department Education and Science yesde lay for 14,000 postgraduate kgg dents. From September dents. From September for married women postgraduse living away from home ates, who until now have reted to be a september for married women postgraduates, who until now have received less than single postgraduates. Their grant has been brought up to the same

ondon postgraduate students on the second postgraduate students of the second present feet to feet the second present feet to feet the second postgraduate of the annual postgraduate of feet the second postgraduate into line with the may are to undergraduates

May. ostgraduates living at home Commence of the control of the contr

he announcement brought a ted response from the ional Union of Students, ch has maintained that all chart all the state of the sta

Ar John Randall, the NUS postgraduates that this longn made will be tempered h concern that the NUS has not been met in

the same transfer were expected to ductive duates were expected to duction du find it difficult to ke ends meet. le welcomed the extension to atgraduates of the special adon allowance which under-

y Our Lord increases ranging from we will continue to press for responding from these xpenses", he said. The NUS is also unhappy about the new system of grants

graduates. Their grant has been brought up to the same level, £650, but in future a husband's income will be taken into account.
The Department of Education

and Science said that the grant was unlikely to be affected if the husband's earnings were less than about £2,000; his earnings would need to be more than £3,300 before a wife's grant was reduced below the pr

The increases announced yesterday bring the total cost of student grants in 1974-75 to £202,150,000. Teachers' pay: A call for an overall increase of 30 per cent in teachers' pay has been made by the Scottish Secondary Teachers' Association tour Edin-

burgh Correspondent writes).
In evidence it has submitted to the committee of inquiry on teachers' pay the association emphasizes that the figure is based on statistics available at the end of June, this year, and that, if increases of a fifth to a third since given to other groups of workers become common, a corresponding further rise in teachers' pay will be required. The association quotes in evidence official statistics pub-lished by the Department of Employment to prove that over the past 10 years teachers' pay has been steadily falling behind iduates received in May as a that of other groups of workers cognition of the higher cost of and that since 1970 the pace at the amount which teachers have been falling behind has been rapidly accelerating.



Vice-Admiral Kunijiro Saito, a Japanese who fought the British during the last war, laying a wreath at the Royal Navy war memorial at Southsea, Hampshire, yesterday.

'ewer teachers but better education nvisaged in latest ministry plan

e Times Educational

fore big cuts in the number teachers and in higher eduion are in prospect, although
Department of Education Science last night declined confirm or deny it. Senior icials in the department are ierstood to be working on a eme to allow teachers to reearlier so that numbers can held at 488,000 after 1979. n 510,000 by 1981. The detment's planners also want to the number of higher educan places in 1981 from 750,000

These confidential proposals estimates of the school popu-ion. In the middle of 1971, ere would be 8,500,000 school ildren in 1987. The latest foreit is that there will be only

proving the quality of the te education service.

he first signs of the new phasis on quality rather than intity are expected at the rinning of next month when /hite Paper will be published. will announce the setting-up an assessment and performhow many children are fail-to reach basic standards in

tering Britain

for George Raft, aged 78, the
mer Hollywood film actor,
again been refused permis-

o to visit Britain, it was

closed yesterday. The ister who took the decision,

Jenkins was also Home retary in 1967 when he deci-

Ar Raft wanted to pay a visit

Britain later this year to ist in the promotion of his

... he Home Office said yester-

ं lo official reason was given

terday as to why his presence uld not be welcomed. But, in rch 1967, Mr Jenkins tounced that eight American zens had been declared "pro-

ited immigrants" during the

vious 12 months because of

ir alleged connexion with

le refused to say then exactly y he had banned Mr Raft.

e Colony Club Casino, in tkeley Square, London. In 11 a new appeal to work in itain was rejected by the me Secretary, Mr Maudling. Mr Raft's publishers, W. H. len, of Hill Street, Mayfair, d he was "hirrerly dis-

d he was "bitterly dis-pointed" by the latest refusal

grant him admission even for

When he was originally

rred from entering Britain, Raft was on holiday in Cali-

mia. There was, at that time,

reasing pressure on the

vernment to keep a check on

mbling and there was parti-

lar concern over the amount

American interest in London

emporary two-week visit.

was, at that time, host of

me and gambling.

We had an approach on

. I to expel the actor from this

arred from

reading, mathematics and English, The unit will examine reading and numeracy tests that are being used in schools and will encourage teachers and local authorities to be more diligent in checking pupils' progress One of its first acts is likely to be the establishment of a national inquiry into arithmetic srandards.

Once the permanent monitoring unit has been launched, officials of the department hope start implementing other long-term plans for improving school standards. It is reckoned that the cuts in the number of higher education places will bring a saving of about £150m and that will be spent on buildbased on a drastic revision ings and on carrying out any reestimates of the school popuassessment and performance unit or by the Bullock commit-tee, which is looking into the

teaching of reading. The planners also want a real improvement in teachers' pay The drop is so great that and more teaching assistants, icials believe it will be possecretaries, and technicians in le to make the new cuts while schools so that teachers can secretaries, and technicians in schools so that teachers can devote their full energies to the job for which they were trained. Proposals for cutting the numbers of teachers by introducing an earlier retirement age are in the early stages but eventually all teachers might be obliged to retire at 60 unless they were given a dispensation

mathematics and vited to retire at 55 with the same pension that they would have received if they had stayed on until they were 65. It is understood that the department sees it the chance to rid the profession of a certain amount of dead wood. It also

> ards of entry into the profes-With the expected drop of almost a quarter in the school population, the planners say that it will be possible to improve class sizes despite fewer teachers. The figure of 6,700,000 pupils by 1987 has been calculated on the lowest possible variants but it is understood that the department is using that as a basis for policy

hopes that the cuts in the

teacher target figure will make it possible to set higher stand-

planning. Teachers' organizations welcome the possibility of earlier but strongly oppose to any further cuts in the teacher target figure.

Mr Edward Britton, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said that it was impossible to make any accurate predictions about pupil numbers in 1987.

"Even if it were possible to make accurate forecasts there would still be no good reason for cutting teacher numbers," he said. "These cuts are based on the assumption that there are already sufficient teachers to provide an ideal pupil-teacher ratio. This is just not true."

Eighth man on bomb charges

Anthony James Madigan, aged 19, unemployed, appeared at Birmingham Magistrates' Court, yesterday, charged with conspiracy to cause explosions. He was remanded in custody until Wednesday when seven other men will appear on a similar charge.

Mr Madigan, of Villa Street, Lozells, Birmingham, is charged with conspiring with the seven and others between August 1, last year, and August 3, this year, to cause explosions in Bir-mingham and elsewhere.

Guns case remand

Barry Robinson, aged 33, of Norburn Road, Longsight, Man-chester, was further remanded in custody until Thursday at Congleton, Cheshire, yesterday, charged with burglary and stealing guns, ammunition and a knife at Congleton.

Augustus John's loves

Augustus John, though long out of fashion, occupies a central role in British art. Tomorrow The Sunday Times continues Michael Holroyd's frank account of the artist. Although John married Ida Nettleship, a fellow student, at 22, he later met another woman who was to haunt him for 60 years. It was a crisis to which his wife found a remarkable solution.

British Rail defends move of 300 staff to London

Transport Correspondent

British Rail admitted yesterday that its proposal to move its East Anglian headquarters with 300 employees to London from Norwich was contrary to government policy, but it said that reorganization needs should override regional planning considerations.

Despite personal representa-tions from Mr John Garrett, Conservative MP for Norwich, South, Mr Richard Marsh, chairman of British Rail, has refused to modify the plan.

Under British Rail's present territorial reorganization, the existing five regions are being changed into eight territories. Eastern Region will become three territories : Anglia (based

The Anglia territory covers traffic mainly in east and northeast London and although we acknowledge that moving from Norwich to London is against government policy, we felt the headquarters had to be close to the main freight and passenger

for the 1,500 needed,

for those affected.

Unison not private army, general says

By Martin Huckerby The Unison organization is concerned solely with civil assistance and does not remotely resemble a private army, General Sir Walter Walker said in a statement released yester-

voting stance should be

day.
The organization was "a backup of entirely civilian volun-teers" who would be ready to give every possible assistance to the legitimate authorities "inthe event of a breakdown of essential services and/or law and order", he said.

In the statement, which is being sent to people interested in joining Unison, Sir Walter, who was Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces Northern Europe, until he retired two years ago, listed the tasks volunteers might undertake in a crisis They included maintenance of essential services, search and rescue, security of property, and nursing and first aid.

"Any form of weapon, uni-form, headgear or armband is strictly taboo", he said. At the present stage the first priority of Unison is to

select local controllers, whose current events and to collate and pile a register of trustworthy citizens whose unswerving allegiance and loyalty is to the Crown and who have a high respect for law and order."

The qualifications of each person would be recorded in the form of their technical and nontechnical skills so that immediate assistance could be provided to the legitimate authorities " at the drop of a hat ".

trollers to institute "water and rescue. tight vetting and screening procedures to ensure that there can be no infiltration by members of the growing number of extremist groups, not overlooking those on the extreme right

Sir Walter listed the immediate priorities for each Unison location as Controller and minimum staff, avoiding the tempration of " more chiefs than Indians";

Positive verting;
Compilation of registers
volunteers; and
Research to keep abreast

Public relations, clerical duties and watchkeeping, technicians to maintain essential services, medical, cooking (including meals on wheels), communications, driving heavy and light vehicles, providing emergency accommodation, administration, It was vital for local con- security of property, and search

come about "because the silent majority has decided at last to stand up and be counted". He added: "The wreckers devastatingly within are devastatingly efficient and they are raring to Therefore time is quite definitely not on our side.

occur this winter, Sir Walter is sending the statement to about five hundred people who have written to or Taiwan at prices up to 30 per telephoned him with offers of cent lower than in the Com-

WEST EUROPE-

M Giscard d'Estaing gives French farmers a pledge that EEC will be pressed for new price increases

From Richard Wigg

Paris, Aug 9
President Giscard d'Estaing as promised French farmers that he will ask the EEC coun-tries to agree a fresh round of agricultural price increases this autumn, Mr Christian Bonnet, the Agricultural Minister, said here today. He had taken part in a two-hour meeting between the President and farmers' leaders at the Elysée. If the measures eventually

agreed in Brussels are not satis-factory from the point of view of the French farmers, the Minister went on France will take further national measures to those already adopted by Paris last month. Some of these, such as the special subsidies to dairy and pig meat farmers, have been alleged by the Brussels Commission to violate EEC treaty provisions. The French president had his long awaited meeting with the farmers' leaders, angry over losses of earnings owing to higher production costs in the wake of last autumn's energy crisis, while local branches kept up the pressure on the Government with a rash of incidents and protests in agricultural regions across France.

Mr Michel Debatisse, President of the National Federation of Farmers' Unions (FNSEA). asserted afterwards that they had obtained from M Giscard d'Estaing an assurance that steps would be taken "rapidly"

From Our Correspondent

Milan, Aug 9

A crowd of about 300,000 people that filled the Piazza Maggiore and the adjoining streets at Bologna today booed

and hissed when President Leone, Signor Rumor, the Prime Minister, and other mem-

bers of the Government left the

They had attended the funeral service for ten victims of the

bomb that exploded on a pas-

senger train between Florence

With them were the president of the Constitutional Court, the

eaders of all democratic par-

ties, delegations from both

Houses of Parliament and from

the trade unions and other

The Archbishop of Bologna,

Cardinal Poma, celebrated the Office of the Dead in the Basi-

lica and read a message from Pope Paul. The official oration was delivered in the square out-side by Signor Renato Zangheri,

the communist mayor

From Mario Modiano

Greece's bargaining power in the Cyprus crisis has been re-stricted by two objective fac-mrs: the inability of the Greek Airforce to supply adequate air cover to operations in Cyprus, and Britain's categorical rejec-

tion of any suggestion for a joint

Greek-British intervention in

Cyprus to stop the Turks.
This suggestion was based on

the theory that Britain's role as

a guarantor power implied a

duty rather than a privilege, and that Britain should join in mili-tary action to restore the status

quo ante in Cyprus.

British diplomatic sources, commenting on reports that Greece might seek such effective British cooperation in order to stem the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, said: "This is a ludicative symmetrion."

crous suggestion. The guaran-

tor powers are not meant to fight each other but to cooperate. This is what we are trying to do in Geneva."

There is rising bitterness in

Greece because the United

States and Britain are suspected

of having sided with Turkey. Two Athens dailies well known

for their obsessive anti-commu-

nism suggested in leading articles today that if Greece

could no longer count on the West for support it should turn

Estia, an ultra-conservative

daily, openly spoke of siding with the Soviet Union "if she will guarantee our territorial in-

reversal of policy for the nefs-

Earlier Mr Glafkos Clerides,

stantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister. "We shall wage

a hard and decisive struggle to defend the interests of the

Greek Cyprions", he said. Asked

abour the internal situation in Cyprus he added: "There are always internal difficulties. We

This was clearly an allusion

hope to overcome them."

to the East.

Athens, Aug 9

Basilica of St Petronio.

and Bologna last Sunday.

authorities.

Cabinet booed at funeral

ceremony.

Bologna. on suspicion of being invo The crowd burst into applause in the bombing of the train.

Greece bitter at apparent

support for Turkey

in a serious condition.

armed Eoka B men who demon-

armed patrols in the main cities

of Cyprus in a show of force.

They were dispersed after an

A new legislative decree

signed by President Ghizikis

restored to the Minister of

Defence the right to transfer all officers. Under the dictator-

ship it was the service councils

which had almost absolute powers to post officers. It was

this selective power that had ensured the survival of the

Under the new law all top

command posts, including in-cumbents for the command of

army groups, the fleet and the

tactical air force will be appointed by the Supreme Council of National Defence, consisting of

the Prime Minister, five mini-

sters and the Commander-in-

three service chiefs and the army corps commanders are

the Council of Ministers. This

is the first time since 1967 that the Greek military leadership has been properly subjected to government control.

Representatives of Greek shipowenrs called of Mr Kara-

manlis yesterday and informed him that within one week they

proposed to donate to the Gov-

ernment a sum of £30m to assist

Greek shipowners have en-

joyed a privileged status under the dictatorship, including al-most total tax immunity.

nominated exclusively by

Commander-in-Chief,

National Guard.

seat it.

The

the parion.

of train bomb victims

incomes in France. According to whom she in turn exported to the FNSEA, their members he said (German Farmers face a 15 per cent drop in earlier this week in the Saar incomes this year because of higher costs in essential items like petrol and fertilizers.

The Farmers' Union president told reporters M Giscard d'Estaing's promise France will take the initiative in the EEC to refix the 1975 season's prices in line with the increased costs was very important, but he also indicated his organization would be meeting in early September to keep the situation under review". The farmers went into the

meeting demanding the right to pass on completely in prices their increased costs, but this conflicts fundamentally with the Government's anti-inflation fight, which M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, emphasized last right and control of the prime Minister, emphasized last right and control of the prime Minister, emphasized last right and control of the prime Minister, emphasized last right and control of the prime Minister, emphasized last right and control of the prime Minister, emphasized last right and control of the prime minister. the Prime Minister, emphasized last night once again had top priority, the farmers organization say they refuse to see standards of living "sacrificed" and the identical demand was made on Wednesday on behalf of French industrial workers by M Georges Seguy, Secretary-General of the communist General Confederation of Labour.

today did warn the farmers' leaders over the acts of violence of the past few days, such as stopping imports of farming produce entering France. France as the second exporting country in the world risked provoking a

to maintain the level of farmers' "violent reaction" by countries earlier this week in the Saar took such action against French

imports). Agricultural items at present account for about 20 per cent of France's total exports and the Government wants to increase this figure to offset the balance of payments deficit due to higher oil prices.

The French Socialist and Communist Parties have already called for a special session of Parliament, and are backing the farmers' protests. The Com-munists even advocate the stopping of imports quite demagogically to embarrass the new French Administration.

The Prefect of the Gard Department today warned local authorities that they would have to pay for damage done to pro-ducts by protesting farmers and a court in northern France gave light sentences to two farmers who last month sought to take a Gaullist deputy temporarily

Amid today's incidents police intervened near Calais to separate butchers and local farmers in a dispute about slaughtering meat which the farmers wished to sell at "knock-down" prices to publicize their cause. More than 100 farmers today also protested outside M C château in the Correze.

Another United supporter on remand in Bruges when he invited the Govern-

ment to take stronger action against the neo-fascist attempts to destroy the Italian democ-Bruges, Aug 9 .- Peter Brunt, aged 22, a British football supporter who was stabbed during incidents at Ostend last week-There was no funeral procession. After the ceremony the ten coffins were taken in end before a friendly match between Manchester United and private to the railway station or to the cemetery. Two other victims of the bomb were Ostend, was remanded in custody for a month by a court here today.

buried yesterday after their families expressed the wish that Mr Brunt, from Camberley, there should be no public Surrey, has been charged with using violence to destroy pro-It is feared that there might perty, an offence which be a thirteenth victim because a woman, aged 67, who boarded the train at Rome on Saturday Belgium carries a maximum sentence of three years' jail. Five other Manchester United night is missing. Three of the bodies buried today could not be identified. They are be-liever to be of foreign tourists, one of them Japanese. supporters were charged with the same offence at Bruges earlier this week and were also

remanded in custody for a month. They are expected to face trial early in September. After today's service Signor-Leone visited the seven injured Also remanded in custody for in hospital. One is said to be Police today released one of the three young men arrested on suspicion of being involved

one month today on a charge of wounding was Marc Van Bra-bant, a Belgian waiter, aged 21. He is alleged to have stabbed Mr Brunt in the arm in a fight after a group of Manchester United supporters went on the rampage in Ostend last Satur-

Mr Marcel Laurens, who is dealing with the case, said that all seven were being remanded in custody because a great deal of damage had been caused during the Ostend incidents. He strated their opposition to Mr Clerides's Cabinet reshuffle yesterday by occupying gov-ernment buildingsand mounting estimated damage at more than £2,000 and said police were drawing up a detailed inventory. Mr Laurens said the six British defendants could be released on provisional liberry if the British consul in Ostend intervention by General Kary-iannis, the Athens-appointed new chief of the Cyprus paid for the damage in advance. The consul had not offered to pay so far, and the six had not National Guard.

While the Cyprus crisis is the focus of public attention and misgivings here, the new Greek Government is swiftly consolidating its position within the armed forces, the only recognized force that could unseat it requested bail.-Reuter.

Russia's computers are best at chess

From Roger Choate

Early today, in a smoky Stockholm auditorium crammed with computers and chess de-votees, Mr Robert Maxwell of Pergamon Press presented the Maxwell Gold Medal to the leader of the Russian team which won the world's first International Computer Chess

Championship.
The medal, valued at £500. was donated by him to assist the organizers of the championship, in which whirring machines from eight countries were pitted against each other.

The week-long event was sponsored by the International Federation for Information Processing in an attempt to see if computerized chess "can lead to a better understanding of how human intelligence works and how man can better harness the computer". Mr Maxwell

said.
The computers—which course are programmed by human beings-are lousy chess players, according to Mr David Levy, the British international Grand Master who was bost at the proceedings.

In the final match, the Russian team led by Dr Mikhail Donskoy beat the United States team headed by Professor Monroe Newborn, of Columbia University, only because the Russian programmers had connitted fewer mistakes than the

Match play was simple in conception. When the American computer, for instance, ordered a move made on a huge chess-board in the auditorium, the Russian controller would feed the American move into his machine. It would then respond

with a move of its own. Chess programming is a primitive art. Mr Levy said. The computers would sometimes make moves which were

frankly idiotic. In computer machines tend to arrack whenever possible, regardless of the

consequences. So unimpressed is Mr Levy with the machines that he has placed a ber of £1.000 with two artificial intelligence professors that no computer can be pro grammed before March, 1978.

to beat him in a match.

We received further reassurance from a Swedish chess expert. He noted that to be able to beat a human being at chess, the computer would have to be programmed to allow for mis-takes by the human player, with the range of possible blunders being almost infinite. Mr Maxwell said he was terribly relieved that man can still prevail at chess, but he

to dispel notions that computerized chess was a childish and unproductive pastime. Mr Panaghoulis

to return home

Rome, Aug 9.—Alexandros Panaghoulis, who was once sen-tenced to death for plotting to assassinate Mr George Papadopoulos, the former Greek leader, said today be plans to return to Greece next week.

Mr Panaghoulis, who has lived in Italy since he was amnestied last October, said in a statement here: "Our under-ground struggle is finished. I hope there will never be a need for it to start again."-Reuter.

Prince Juan Carlos holds his first Cabinet meeting

From Our Correspondent Madrid, Aug 9 Prince Juan Carlos, acting Head of State and designated future King of Spain, presided over his first Cabinet meeting roday in El Pardo Palace on the

outskirts of Madrid. General Franco, aged 81, who is seriously ill, remained in his private quarters a few yards away in the same palace while the prince, aged 36, sat in the old dictator's chair at the head of the Cabinet table.

It was perhaps a significant date in what many Spaniards have now come to consider to be the beginning of the post-Franco era. Yet most Spaniards were more interested in Mr Nixon's resignation. So far no statement has been issued sug-gesting that events in Washington were on the agenda of to-day's Spanish Cabinet session. Señor Carlos Arias, the tough right-wing Prime Minister, called a private meeting of the Cabinet yesterday to discuss the decrees which were presented to the Prince for his signature

The preliminary ministerial meeting, which has been customary during the past few years since General Franco's health began to fail, lasted an unusually long 14 hours. But neither the Prime Minister nor his colleagues had any fears with the Prince, that the Prince, unlike General and the ministers.

Franco, would quibble about agreeing with their recommen-There were about 50 decrees

and most were concerned with Spain's increasing economic dif-ficulties. The decrees involved banking restrictions, monetary policy, industrial development and the amalgamation of the three oil refineries controlled by the National Industrial Institute, as well as Spain's vital tourist industry. There are growing doubts in

Madrid about the accuracy of the regular optimistic medical bulletins on General Franco's health. When be left the Madrid clinic on July 30, reportedly after his medical team had decided that surgery would be impossible in his case, it was stated that he would go to Galicia for a period of convalescence after a few days' rest in But he remains in his Madrid

palace and there are unofficial reports that his condition has worsened and that new medical consultants have been called in. In an apparent attempt to dispel such speculations, the semiofficial Spanish news agency Cifra reported today that at the end of the Cabinet meeting General Franco appeared in the

palace gardens to shake hands with the Prince, Señor Arias

Hazards on the roads to Berlin

today.

From Gretel Spitzer

A total of 221 people are East Germans since June, 1972, when the agreement easing travel restrictions came into force, Herr Heinz Morgenstern, Under Secretary of State for Inter-German Relations, said

In almost all instances, he said, the reason given by East Germany was that the people were suspected of misusing the

leaving the transit routes, which court. is forbidden. The

news agency, announced the shootings at the prison term for the forty-fifth fortified borders. person since July 11 to be con-

ing helped in escapes or with months by the Halle district

"Bund der Mittel-The Those taken to court were deutschen", an organization of known to have been arrested on kept in custody for between two former East Germans, today retransit routes to Berlin by the weeks and 11 months before minded the delegates at the being tried. The average prison Geneva conference on security sentences, calculated on the and cooperation in Europe of basis on those which became the building of the Berlin wall known in West Germany, was in August, 1961. It appealed to six years and nine months.

Today ADN, the East German movement and on an end of shootings at the wall and the

A refugee today told the West victed of misuse of the transit German authorities about a new agreement and of acting "on installation along the East Gerbehalf of criminal man-traffick- man borders designed to warn routes. A total of 128 were behalf of criminal man-traffickman borders designed to warn charged with having tried to ing gangs." Herr Uwe Neuthe guards when a refugee smuggle East Germans out of mann, of West Berlin, was sent approaches the area. It was a the country and 72 with have tenced to three years and six form of magnetic field, he said.

risoner climbs down John Ellis-Gunn, aged 20, iled for 18 months for relary in May, yesterday ded a 24-hour rooftop demon-ration at Stafford prison to

Ir George Raft | Journal attacks 'breach of voting secrecy '

By Our Legal Correspondent
The law allowing members of
the public to know whether
someone has voted in a general election should be changed, the latest issue of the Law Journal says in an editorial article.
"In our view it constitutes a

politicians, abstention from voting may be regarded as a legal, positive and effective voting stance", the journal adds. It was an anomaly that

y the department to stay on. To begin with it is likely

that some teachers will be in-

breach of the secrecy of the

ballot box. That secrecy ought to apply not only to how a man has voted, but also to whether he has voted", the journal says. It points out that although ballot papers are stored in conditions of secrecy and require a High Court order to inspect, behalf to be allowed to come
to the country and the Home
retary has decided his preice in the country still would
be conducive to the public anyone can, on request, inspect the marked registers which show who has or has not voted. "In these days of dis-illusion with most, if not all,

British Rail said yesterday:

movements." Many more staff would have been affected if the present headquarters in London had been moved out. Neither Norwich, Ipswich nor Colchester could have provided the office

British Rail said. Staff at Norwich have protested at the move because it is contrary to government policies and because it means higher housing and travel costs

wir Garrett, however, said:
"After an hour-long discussion
in York); and North-East Mr Marsh told me there was no
(based in Newcastle upon question of British Dail the acting President of Cyprus, who arrived in Athens over-night, conferred with Mr Con-

> prepare briefing material and so forth. The types of civil assistance tasks listed, and he said there could well be others, were:

He said the organization had Indeed, the crunch could well

half of the year. 50 per cent increase in imports from China, South Korea and

EEC acts to avert mushroom mountain'

From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, Aug 9 The threat of a "mushroom

mushrooms totalled some 20,000 tons during the first The surplus was caused by a

Berlin, Aug 9

mountain" has prompted the European Community to restrict imports from the Far East. According to EEC officials private stocks of tinned

night to President Ford, said he looked forward to working with him in a spirit of " warm friendship and constructive endeavour. The Prime Minister and the new President have not

The message said: Dear Mr
President, please accept my best
wishes on your assumption of
the great office of the
Presidency of the United States.
The problems of peace and
economic well-being are more
daunting and complex than at
any time since 1945.

I am confident that the United States and Britain, to-gether with their partners in the Western Alliance will demon-strate the purpose and deter-mination necessary to resolve

them.
"I look forward to working with you in the spirit of warm friendship and constructive en-deavour in which our two Governments are accustomed to approach problems." their common

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Conservative Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, said: " President Nixon left his personal stamp on international

"His foreign policy was one of reconciliation from a founda-tion of strength. He was, therefore, a strong protagonist of the Nato alliance and recognized the absolute need for America to do nothing which could upset the delicate balance of power between East and West. He took no risks with international security but he was responsible for breaking through the barriers which separated China from the West. "The people of the West owe him a lot.".

Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, said yesterday that Mr Nixon's "personal tragedy" should not be allowed to obscure his success in foreign

"It is right that he should go, and it is a sign of the strength of the democratic process in America that this has

Mr Wilson, in a message last the world's most burdened political office "with courage and initiative ".

> He said: "He will be remembered for his foreign policy in which the promotion of international understanding and peace was the first priority and which he advanced with much success. It is tragic that a great political career was marred and terminated by

Paris: M Michel Jobert, the former French Foreign Minister, yesterday praised President Nixon as a man who "admitted the reality of a French policy on the international scene". More than any other American President, Mr Nixon "was favourably disposed towards our country".

"Right up to the end, he

sought success for himself and power for his country on the international scene. He is far from having failed and I think the Americans will realize that very quickly." President Giscard D'Estaing

sent a telegram to President Ford expressing his conviction that the two nations would con-tinue that "confident coopera-tion in their common interests affairs and over the past few and with the aim of reinforcing years can claim some important peace".

He expressed his "most sin-cere wishes for the success of your high mission ", and recalled the many "ancient and close ties of friendship" between the two nations and people.

Bonn: The spokesman for the West German Government said yesterday that the Government trusted the traditionally good cooperation between the governments of the two States to continue without any changes.

Herr Karl Carstens, floor leader of the CUD-CSU, spoke of Mr Nixon's achievements in South-East Asia, the Middle East, central Europe and Berlin. President Giovanni

Leone, of Italy, sent a farewell message to Mr Nixon yesterday with praise for his efforts to maintain world peace. "In the moment in which you leave the Presidency of the United States happened."

Dublin: Mr Jack Lynch, the former Irish Prime Minister, described Mr Nixon as a man of great ability who had carried

Trish Prime Minister, with pleasure the meetings I have had with you", he said. of America, I want to send you

Shock and bewilderment in the Soviet Union By Our Foreign Staff

cuss with you some matter that I believe affected the national interest. In all the decisions I have made in my public life I have always tried to do what was best for the nation.

Throughous the least and dies.

But in turning over the direction of the Government to Vice-President Ford I know that, as I told the nation when I nominated him for that office, the leadership of America will be in good hands.

In passing this company the least and the leadership of America will be in good hands.

Shock, concern and bewilder-ment greeted the news in Russia yesterday of Mr Nixon's fall. ago.

Bewilderment seemed the While the Chinese give credit uppermost emotion as the fact to Mr Nixon for initiating the of the resignation filtered new relationship with Peking, through to the public consciousness, spread by terse radio to them is Dr Henry Kissinger. Tel Aviv: Mr Rabin, the Prime

reaction emphasized the con- the change in United States tinuity of detente, regardless of leadership would mean alterashifts inside the American tion of American policy towards political system. Mr Viktor Israel, which, he added, should Matveev, political commentator of the Government daily Nixon for his assistance and Izvestia said that however sharp the internal American political struggle, there could be no Prime Minister, almost echoed return to the cold war. Peking: The thought upper-

Throughout the long and diffi-

Throughout the long and curricult period of Watergate I have felt it was my duty to persevere, to make every possible effort to complete the term of office to which you elected me.

In the past few days, however, it has become evident to me that the large have a strong enough.

it has become evident to me that I no longer have a strong enough political base in the Congress to justify continuing that effort.

As long as there was such a base I felt strongly that it was necessary to see the constitutional process through to its conclusion, that to do otherwise would be unfaithful to the spirit of that deliberately difficult process and a dangerously destablizing precedent for the future.

But with the disappearance of that base I now believe that the constitutional purpose has been served and there is no longer a need for the process to be

a need for the process to be

a need for the process to be prolonged.

I would have preferred to carry through to the finish, whatever the personal agony it would have involved, and my family unanimously urged me to do so. But the interest of the nation must always come before anyone's personal considerations.

From the discussions I have had with congressional and other leaders I have concluded that because of the Watergate matter I might not have the support of the Congress that I would consider necessary to back the very difficult decisions and carry out the duties of this office the way the interests of the nation require.

the interests of the nation require.
I have never been a quitter. To

leave office before my term is completed is abborrent to every instinct in my body and, as President, I must put the interest

of America first.

America needs a full-time
President and a full-time Congress,
particularly at this time with
problems we face at home and
abroad. To continue to fight for

the months ahead for my personal vindication would almost totally

absorb the time and attention of both the President and the Congress at a period when our entire focus should be on the great issues of peace abroad and prosperity without inflation at home.

Therefore I that reside the

Therefore, I shall resign the residency effective at noon

danger the Washington-Peking detente he procured during his historic visit to China two years

The first Soviet Government Minister, said he did not think

Mr Rabin in describing Mr Nixon as a faithful friend of most in Chinese minds is not Israel and said that in his diffi-whether Mr Nixon did right or cult hour she wanted him to Israel and said that in his difficult hour she wanted him to know "that we do not forget pressed hopes that Mr Ford be almost unbearable".—UPI, wrong over Watergate, but know "that we do n whether his departure will en- and will not forget".

In passing this office to the Vice-President I also do so with a

profound sense of the weight of responsibility which will fall on

his shoulders tomorrow and, therefore, of the understanding, of the patience, the cooperation he will

patience, the cooperation he will need from all Americans.

As he assumes that responsibility he will deserve that help and the support of all of us.

As we flook to the future, the first essential is to begin healing the wounds of this nation, to put the bitterness and divisions of the recent past behind us and to rediscover those shared ideals that lie at the heart of our strength and unity as a great and as a free people.

and unity appeople.

By taking this action, I hope that I will have hastened the start of that process of healing which is so desperately needed in

America.

America.

I regret deeply any injuries that may have been done in the course of the events that led to this decision. I would only say that if some of my judgments were wrong, and some were wrong, they were made in what I believed at the time to be in the best interest of the nation.

To those who have stood with me during these past difficult months, to my family, my friends, to many others who joined in supporting my cause because they believed it was right, I will be eternally grateful for your support.

And to those who have not felt able to give me your support, let

able to give me your support, let me say I leave with no bitterness

me say I leave with no bitterness toward those who have opposed me, because all of us, in the final analysis, have been concerned with the good of the country however our judgments might differ.

So, let us all now join together in affirming that common commitment and in helping our new President succeed for the benefit of all Americans.

of all Americans.

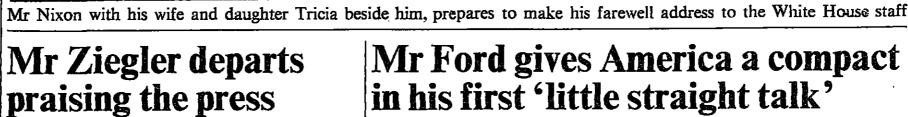
I shall leave this office with

my personal most totally attention of the Connorm our entire the great and and prosing them.

These years have been a dand prosing the art home.

Tesign the at noon in which we can all be proud,

Full text of televised resignation speech



Washington, Aug 9.—Mr Ronald Ziegler, Mr Nixon's press secretary, bowed out last night with an accolade for the diversity and strength of the American free press.

In an emotional valedictory from the podium in the White House press centre where he had stood under fire so often in the past five years and a half, Mr Ziegler told reporters: "We've been through many difficult times together and historic times. Whatever our differences, I know there are no

"I take away a deep sense of respect for the diversity and strength of this country's free-dom of expression and for all of

you in the press.

"It's been an honour to be here", he added, his voice breaking. "I've been proud to be President Nixon's press secretary. I've tried to be professional and I've never underesti-mated the energy or intelligence that the news media brings to

Mr Ziegler was the youngest press secretary in White House In April, 1973, when Mr Nixon

forced the resignations of his two leading aides, Mr H. R. Haldeman and Mr John

Official Washington reacted

Administration.

We have ended America's longest war, but in the work of securing a lasting peace in the world, the goals ahead are even more far-reaching and more difficult. We must complete a structure of peace so that it will be said of this generation, our generation, of Americans, by the people of all nations, not only that we ended one war, but that we prevented future wars.

We have unlocked the doors that

We have unlocked the doors that for a quarter of a century stood between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

We must now ensure that the one-quarter of the world's people who live in the People's Republic of China will be and remain not the property of the people of the people

our enemies but our friends.
In the Middle East, 100 million

people in the Arab countries, many of whom have considered us their enemies for nearly 20 years, now look on us as their friends.

We must continue to build on

that friendship so that peace can sertle at least over the Middle East and so that the cradle of civilization will not become its

Together with the Soviet Union

Together with the Soviet Union we have made the crucial break-throughs that have begun the process of limiting nuclear wars, but we must set as our goal not just limiting, but reducing and finally destroying these terrible weapons so that they cannot destroy civilization and so that the threat of nuclear war will no longer hang over the world and the people.

We have onened the new rela-

We have opened the new rela-tionship with the Soviet Union. We must continue to develop and

expand that new relationship so that the two strongest nations in the world will live together in

cooperation rather than confronta-

Around the world, in Asia, in Africa, in Latin America, in the Middle East, there are millions of people who live in terrible poverty, even starvation. We must keep as

even starvation. We must keep as our goal, turning away from pro-duction for war and expanding production for peace so that people everywhere on this Earth can look forward in their child-ren's time, if not in our own time, to having the necessities for a decent life

Here in America, we are fortunate that most of our people have not only the blessings of liberty, but also the treams to live full and good and, by the world's standards, even abundant librar We must press on boundary

lives. We must press on, however,

grave.

fight against inflation.

Senator Edward Brooke, who

licans to call for Mr Nixon's resignation, said that if Mr Ford "is able to curb inflation and improve the economy and if he continues the Nixon-Kissinger foreign policy, no Democrat will be able to defeat him in 1976 because the country will be so

Rabbi Baruch Korff, who headed the Committee for Fair-ness to the President, and became a kind of spiritual adviser to Mr Nixon, said today adviser to Mr Nixon, said today his fairness movement will continue despite the President's resignation. Mr Nixon had been wrongfully accused of great evils, Rabbi Korff said.

Vence, France, Aug 9.—Mr Alger Hiss, convicted in 1948 in connexion with a communist say ring after accusations by

spy ring after accusations by Mr Nixon, then a Congressman, said today that Mr Nixon's resignation "can be the beginning of a new era of justice" in the United States.

"I would hope that this resignation will not diminish our peoples' search for truth which should continue without interruption", a statement from Mr Hiss, on holiday here, said. Haldeman and Mr John
Ehrlichman as Watergate began
to unravel, Mr Ziegler had to
come out and tell reporters that
everything he had said on
Watergate for the past 10
months was "inoperative".

The word "inoperative" dent "deserves the prayers of
the rich with him the rest of the stuck with him the rest of the even those who feel betrayed and let down".

"I shall always consider him would restore confidence in Agence France Presse, Reuter

Sometimes I have succeeded and

sometimes I have failed, but al-ways I have taken heart from what Theodore Roosevelt once said about the man in the arena: "whose face is marred by dust

of high achievements and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails

the worst, if he falls, at least falls while daring greatly."

I pledge to you tonight that as long as I have a breath of life in my body, I shall continue in that spirit. I shall continue to work for the great causes to which I have been dedicated throughout my years as a Congressman, a Senator, a Vice-President and President—the cause of peace not just for America but among all nations, prosperity, justice, and opportunity for all our people.

There is one cause above all to

There is one cause above all to which I have been devoted and to which I shall always be devoted for as long as I live.

When I first took the oath of office as President five and a half years ago, I made this sacred com-

mitment: To consecrate my office, my energies, and all the wisdom I can summon to the cause of

peace among nations.

I have done my very best in all the days since to be true to that pledge. As a result of these

efforts. I am confident that the

errors. I am connoent that the world is a safer place today not only for the people of America, but for people of all nations, and that all of our children have a better chance than before of living in peace rather than dying in war.

This, more than anything, is what I hoped to achieve when I sought the Presidency. This, more than anything, is what I hope will

be my legacy to you, to our country as I leave the Presidency.

Mr Ford gives America a compact in his first 'little straight talk'

Washington, Aug 9.—The following is the text of President Ford's speech at the White House today, after taking the oath of office Mr Chief Justice, my dear friends, my fellow Americans.

The oath I have taken is the same oath that was taken by George Washington and by every President under the constitution. But I assume the Presidency under extraordinary circumstances never extraordinary circumstances never before experienced by Americans. This is an hour of history that troubles our minds and hurts our

Therefore, I feel it is my first duty to make an unprecedented compact with my countrymen. Not an inaugural address, not a fire-side chat, not a campaign speech. Just a little straight talk among friends. I intend it to be the first of many.

I am acutely aware that you have not elected me as your President by your ballots. So I ask you to confirm me as your President with your prayers. And I hope that such prayers will also be the first of many. first of many.

If you have not chosen me by secret ballot, neither have I gained office by secret promises. I have not campaigned either for the Presidency or the Vice-Presidency. I have not subscribed to any partisan platform, I am indebted to no man and only to one woman—my dear wife Betty—as I begin the most difficult job in the world.

I have not sought this enormous responsibility, but I will not shirk the contract of the contr

it, any more than I did the sudden summons to the second office of our Government only eight months

ago.

Those who nominated and confirmed me as Vice-President were and are my friends. They were of

people, and acting under the Constitution in their name.

It is only fitting, then, that I should pledge to them and to you that I will be the President of all the people.

My fellow Americans, our long national nightmare is over. Our constitution works.

Our great republic is a government of laws and not of the people.

Thomas Jefferson said the people are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our liberty. And down the years Abraham Lincoln renewed this American article of faith, asking: "Is there any better or equal hope in the world?"

Lintend on Monday next, to re-

or equal hope in the world? "

I intend, on Monday next, to request of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, of the President pro tempore of the Senate the privilege of appearing before the Congress to share with my former colleagues and with you, the American people, my views on the priority business of the nation, and to solicit your views and theirs.

Even though this is late in an election year, there is no way we Even though this is tate in an election year, there is no way we can go forward except together, and no way anybody can win except by serving the people's urgent needs. We cannot stand still or slip backwards. We must go forward now together

ward, now, together.

To the peoples and the governments of all friendly nations, and I ments of all friendly nations, and I hope that could encompass the whole world. I piedge an uninterrupted and sincere search for peace. America remains strong and united but its strength will remain dedicated to the safety and sanity of the entire family of man as well as to our own precious freedom. I believe that truth is the glue

that holds government together. Not only our government but civil-ization itself. That bond is un-broken at home and abroad. In all my public and private acts as your President. I expect to follow my instincts of openness and candour

Our great republic is a govern-ment of laws and not of men. Here, the people rule. But there is a higher power, by

whatever name we honour him, who ordains not only righteousness but love, not only justice but As we bind up the internal wounds of Watergate, more painful and more polsonous than those of

foreign wars, let us restore the golden rule to our political pro-cess. And let brotherly love purge our hearts of suspirion and of hate. In the beginning, I asked you to pray for me. Before closing I ask again your prayers, for Richard Nixon and for his family. May our former President, who brought peace to millions, find it for him-self. May God bless and comfort his wonderful wife and daughters, whose love and lovalry will for

whose love and loyalty will for ever be a shining legacy to all who bear the lonely burdens of the White House. I can only guess at those bur-dens, although I have witnessed at close hand the tragedies that befell three Presidents and the lesser trials of others.

With all the strength and all the good sense. I have gained from life, with all the confidence of my family, my friends and my dedicated staff impart to me, and with the good will of countless Americans I have encountered in recent visits to 40 States, I now solemnly reaffirm my promise I made to war reaffirm my promise I made to you last December 6; to uphold the Constitution, to do what is right as God gives me to see the right and to do the very best I can for A merica.

both parties, elected by all the always the best policy in the end. you down. Thank you.—Reuter.

Yevtushenko poem honours détente

Moscow, Aug 9.—The cold In jaunty iambic verse the At one point in the poem, war is a thing of the past, poet, who is 41, declared that however, Yevtushenko gave the cold war had "had it".

Russian poet Verwari Versus Poets of the cold war had do "had it". He depicted the cold war as warning that the hand of cold Russian poet Yevgeni Yevtushenko in a new poem published an old crone, with whom Rustoday.

He depicted the cold war as an old crone, with whom Russians and Americans had now coffin lid". But the poet pictoday. sians and Americans had now the sians and Americans had now th

Dancing in Aler the street outside the White House

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Aug 9

The floodlighting at the White House was particular brilliant last night. After al this is the high tourist season and the visitors must be enter tained. All that icy etherealin fountains and columns made unusual background to the party across the street.

To see American television and to read the newspaper you would think that the capin and the nation were suck in deep melancholy, regrent this tragic end to a great publicareer, admiring the nobility. the departing leader's sen ments and nobly forgetting :

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that has gone before.
Not a bit of it. Everyouseems delighted. A large cronoutside the White House is night celebrated the victory decency and the American Co stitution over a dishonoural Administration. People were dancing in t

street, singing, shouting the ful slogans and waving cheef banners. Some of them we smoking strange-smelling cig ettes, and Lafayette Squa across the road from the Whi House, was like Trafalg Square on VE night or Paris 1968.

Pennsylvania Avenue of closed for traffic for seven hours and people wander across the street at will. The were large numbers of politions who let everyone do his or thing without interferen. When the street was clear well after midnight, to traffic through, the noise doubled as every passing sounded its horn loudly.

It was altogether symbolic the change in Government -11 few years ago, Mr John Dehas recounted. President Niz. saw a solitary demonstra walking along the pavem carrying a disrespectful bann
He instantly summoned
"Plumbers" and Mr How.
Hunt rushed off to find a ga of thugs to deal with the m Mr Dean stopped him and b the demonstrator gently sent his way by an ordinary poli

Whenever there were as Government demonstrations years, the police of the capi were on total alert to prot the President's susceptibiliti The "Plumbers" had the brit idea of kidnapping Dr Dan Ellsberg, the Pentagon pap-case defendant, on one su occasion, but were thwarted Last night the mood w catching. One woman, carry a banner proclaiming: "have you, Dick and Pat", venjoying herself hugely. The was one man beating his bro and crying shame on 1.2 crowd, but his wife took b_

The party went on into I'm smail hours, in the mug Washington night and throughout it all the fountains play the floodlights shone and one knew what was happen

Law suspension on

Mr Ehrlichman Olympia, Washington Sta

Aug 9.—The state Suprer John Ehrlichman, from the pro tice of law because of his feder::::

Mr Nixon salutes presidency in his farewell

Following is the full text of President Nixon's televised resignation statement, which was published in later editions of The Times yesterday.

Good evening. This is the 37th time I have spoken to you from this office where so many decisions have been made that shape the history of this nation.

Each time I have done so to discuss with you some matter that I Washington, Aug 9.—The following is the text of President Nixon's farewell speech in the East Room of the White House today. Members of the Cabluet, members of the White House staff, all of our friends here, I think the record should show that this is the factory of them speech things. century in public life I have shared in the turbulent history of this era. I have fought for what I believed in. I have tried to the best of my ability to discharge those duties and meet those responsibilities that were entrusted to record should show that this is one of those spontaneous things that we always arrange whenever the President comes in to speak and it will be so reported in the press and we don't mind, because they've got to call it as they see it.

But in our heart, in our part, believe me, it is spontaneous. You are hear to say goodbar to you "whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who strives valiantly, who errs and comes short again and again because there is not effort without error and shortcoming, but who actu-ally strives to do the deeds, who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, who spends him-self in a worthy cause, who at the best knows in the end the triumphs of high achievements and who at are here to say goodbye to us and we don't have a good word for it in English. The best is au revolr. We'll see you again.

revoir. We' (Applause). (Applause).

I just met with members of the White House staff, you know, those that serve here in the White House day in and day out. I asked them to do what I asked all of you to do, to the extent that you can and are, of course are requested to do so, to serve our next President as you have served me and previous President; because many of you have been here for many years, with devotion and dedication.

Because this office, great as it is, can only be as great as the

Because this office, great as it is, can only be as great as the men and women who work for and with the President.

This house, for example. I was thinking of it as we walked down this hall and I was comparing it to some of the great houses of the world that I have been in. This isn't the biggest house. Many in most smaller countries are much n most smaller countries are much

in most smaller countries are much bigger.

This isn't the finest house. Many, in Europe particularly, China, Asia, have paintings of great, great value, things we just don't have here, and probably will never have until we are a thousand years old or older.

But this is the best house. It's the best house because it has something far more important than numbers of people who serve, far more important rhan magnificent pieces of art. This house has a great heart and that heart comes from those who serve.

great heart and that heart comes from those who serve.

I was rather sorry that they did not come down. We said goodbye to them upstairs. But they're really great. And I recall after so many times I've made speeches, some of them pretty tough, you'd always come back or after a hard day, and my days have usually run rather long. I'd always get a lift from it, because I might be a little down but they always smiled.

And so it is with you. I look around here and I see so many in To have served in this office is to have felt a very personal sense of kinship with each and every American. In leaving it, I do so with this prayer: May Cod's grace be with you in all the days ahead.—Reuter.

always come back or after a hard day, and my days have usually run to his prayer if the personal sense of kinship with each and every American. In leaving it, I do so with this prayer: May Cod's grace be with you in all the days around here and I see so many in this staff that, you know, I should

have been by your offices and shaken your hands, and loved to have talked to you and found out this Administration. Not one rible fate came to her. And who have talked to you and found out And I say to them there are how to run the world. Everybody wants to tell the President what to do and, boy, he needs to be told many times, but I just haven't had the time. But I want to know, I want you

But I want to know, I want you to know, that each and every one of you I know is indispensable to this Government. I am proud of this Cabinet, I am proud of all of the members who have served in our Cabinet, I am proud of our sub-Cabinet. I am proud of our Whire House staff. White House staff.

As I pointed out last night, sure we've done some things wrong in this Administration and the top man always takes the responsibility. And I've never ducked it. mity. And I've never ducked it. But I want to say one thing—no man, or no woman, came into this Administration and left it with more of this world's goods than when he came in. No man or no woman ever profited at the public expense or the public till. That tells something about you.

expense or the public till. That tells something about you.

Mistakes, yes, but for personal gain, never. You did what you believed in, sometimes right, symetimes wrong, and I only wish that I were a wealthy man. At the present time, I've got to find a way to pay my taxes (laughter).

And if I were I'd like to recompense you for the sacrifices that all of you have made to serve in Government, and I want you to tell this to your children, and I hope the hope the nation's children will hear it too. Something in government service that is far more important than money. It's a cause bigger than yourself, it's the cause of making this, the greatest nation in the world, the leader of the world.

Because without our leadership, the world will know nothing but war, possibly starvation, or worse, in the years ahead. With our leadership, it will know peace, it will know plenty.

We have been generous and we will be more generous in the future as we are more able to. But most important, we must be strong here, strong in our hearts.

future as we are more able to. But most important, we must be strong here, strong in our hearts, strong in our souls, strong in our beliefs, and strong in our willingness to sacrifice as you have been willing to sacrifice in a pecuniary way to serve in Government.

Something else that I'd like you to tell your young people. You know they look at Government, it's a sort of rugged life. They see the mistakes that are made, they get the impression that everybody is here for the purpose of feathering his nest. That's why I made this earlier point—not in

, And I say to them, there are And I say to them, there are many fine careers. This country needs good farmers, good businessmen, good plumbers, good carpenters. I remember my old man. I think that they would have called him a sort of a little man, a common man. He didn't consider himself that way. Know what he was? He was a street car motorman first, then he was a farmer, and then he had a lemon ranch in California. I can assure you he sold it before they found oil on it (laughter).

And then he was a grocer. But he was a great man because he did his job and every job counts up to the hilt regardless of what handened.

oil on it (laughter).

Nobody will ever write a book about my mother. Well, I guess all of you would say this about an or you would say this about your mother. My mother was a saint and I think of her, two boys dying of tuberculosis, nursing for others in order that she could take care of my older brother for three years in Arizona, and seeing them die, and when they died it was like one of her own. Yes, she will have no books written about her. But she was a

Now, however, we look into the future. I had a little quote in a speech last night from T.R. (former President Theodore Roose-

As you know. I kind of like to read books. I'm not educated but I do read books and the T.R. quote was a pretty good one. Here's another one I found as I was reading on my last night in the White House. And this quote is about a young man. He was a young lawyer in New York. He'd married a beau-

New York. He'd married a beau-tiful girl and they had a lovely daughter and then suddenly she died and this is what he wrote. This was in his diary. lie said: "She was beautiful in face and form and lovelier still in spirit. As a flower she grew and

spirit. As a flower she grew and as a fair young flower she died. Her life had always been in the sunshine. There had never come to her a single great sorrow. None ever knew her who did not love and revere her for her bright and sunny temper and her saintly unselfishness. unselfishness. "Fair, pure and joyous as a maiden, loving, tender and happy as a young wife, when she had

just become a mother, when her life seemed to be just beginning

and the mirror seemed so bright before her, then a strange and ter.

(Applause).—Reuter.

rible fate came to her. And was a property heart's dearest died, the light went from my life forever."

That was T.R. in his twentie that was the life had gone from the life had gone from the life had gone from the life for ever. But he well appears to the life had gone from the life for ever.

his life for ever. But he well access on the not only became the served his country, always in the arena, tempestuous, strong the arena, tempestuous, strong the arena, tempestuous, strong the country always in the man are are the man are are the country always in the first time. I happened to but it was just lucky, I mean my writing that the first time. I happened to but it was just lucky, I mean my writing that the first time. I happened to but it was just lucky, I mean my writing that the country we have so poor that the but it was so

We think, as T.R. said, that the light had left his life for every light had left his life for every light had left his life for every life had left his life had then destroy yourself.

And so, we leave with high hopes, in good spirit, and with gratefulness in our hearts.

I can only say to each and every one of you, we come from many faiths, we pray perhaps to direct ferent gods, but really the same God in a sense, but I want to say for each and every one of you, not only will we always remember you, not only will we always remember you, not only will we always remember you, not only will we always you will be in our hearts and in our prayers. Thank you very much.

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Estregrael aircraft bomb hite banon for hite wird time in a week

House Moshe Moshe Market Market Moshe Market Market

5 minutes this afternoon, jets blasted a tent en-bent and two buildings on right and two buildings on seriphery of Fashaya election in southern Lebanon. The from Lebanon abducted from Lebanon abducted series syrian Druze helping to

a security fence on the - ne Israel-occupied Golan

s. sraeli statement said the was known as a supply and assembly point for nisn guerrillas. All aireturned safely to their it added.

of the four captured who escaped and re-to Israel, said the cap-ere being led to Fashaya har when he slipped away darkness.

ot, Aug 9.—Palestinian s said an "undetermined r of Lebanese civilians injured, but there were lestinian casualties" in

houses were destroyed haya el Fukhar but the rs escaped injury by takuge in shelters. In simiattacks on the region on sday two Lebanese civi-vere killed. At least 17 wounded and several were destroyed.—UPI. ascus, Aug 9.-A United

les maintains

red chess

I with draw

cander Kochiev of the

st Germany settled for a

for a total of 4 points and Roy Dieks of The

rlands also halved his with Peter Winston of the

1 States to finish with 4

each. Other players
4 points are: Sergo Giar(Argentina), Raul Henaombia), and Slavoljub Maric (Yugoslavia).—Reuter.

rila, Aug 9.—Two ed Muslim rebels have advantage of an amnesty urrendered to Philippine

ry authorities on board a ship in the Sulu Sea.

Our Correspondent

Timothy Gibbs, president

ع 49 tailor's dummies as

thodesian Front candi-

n the recent general elec-

e would have received the

mandate from the elec-

electorate was clearly for Mr Smith and not

quality of candidates,

told a luncheon audience isbury that the election

te finest thing that could appened to the party, beit exposed its weaknesses

Rhodesian Front policy be summed up as a con-

on of the status quo. lesson that Rhodesia

mons lift ban

be learning is that the election, we quo in fact means that completely.

rry, Aug 9

* Flacing ith policy is 'dragging

odesia backwards'

ippine Muslim

de surrender

Union and Peter Mack

firing on Israel bombers, the Syrian Civil Aviation Authority

A United Nations spokesman said all nine people on board the aircraft were killed. There was a crew of five and four passengers.

He said the aircraft crashed in barren hills near Dima, about 13 miles west of Damas-cus on the Damascus-Beirut highway. The cause of the crash was not immediately known, he

The aircraft was on a flight from the Suez Canal city of Ismailia to Damascus with staff of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF).

The Syrian Civil Aviation Authority said the Israel aircraft were fired on when they violated Syrian air space on their way to bomb Lebanon.—UPI and AP.

Beirut, Aug 9.—President Assad of Syria will visit Libya soon in "a new attempt to mediate between Libya and Egypt", informed sources said

Other sources said President Assad would visit Cairo soon and that he would meet King Faisal of Saudi Arabia in Syria with the hope of improving

President Assad is said to fear that the deterioration of relations between Libya and transport aircraft Egypt could have dangerous ind in Syria near the ternal consequences for Syria see border today while and Egypt.—Agence France anti-aircraft guns were Presse.

Détente 'exploited by foes' says Pravda

Moscow, Aug 9.—The Soviet Union today alleged that the foes of communism were trying to exploit détente to undermine socialism.

An article in Pravda said that although imperialism had changed its tactics since the open propaganda onslaughts of the cold war, its counter-revo-lutionary goal remained the

The essence of such tactics are, without coming out openly against peaceful coexistence, to use the relaxation of tension to the detriment of socialism and the world revolutionary movement". Pravda said.

The toughness of the article, which was headed "Détente and the manoeuvres of anticommunism", contrasted with the tone of Russian press com-ment in recent months emphasizing the positive aspects of

Although observers could see no direct link between its publication today and President Nixon's resignation, they said the article could be interpreted is a restatement of the Soviet unlen's ideological position at a time of upheaval in politics in the United States.

In language which struck

observers as the most uncompromising to be used in the Russian press for some time. Pravda said there was no question of convergence or compromise between socialism and capitalism, and that the socialist camp would stand its ground.— Reuter.

15 years' jail demanded for S Korean bishop

, Aug 9.—Anthony Britain and Lars-Ake Seoul, Aug 9.—Court martial prosecutors today demanded that Mr Yun Po Sun, the former President, and Mgr Tji Hak-soun, a Roman Catholic bishop, der of Sweden today still the lead of the World should be jailed for 15 years for is they entered the sixth alleged involvement in a student-led plot to overthrow the government, the Defence Ministry announced. s and Schneider have al scores of 41 points at

p of the table after play-a draw in 13 moves of a The prosecution also called for 15-year prison terms for two pening today. other prominent Government critics, the Rev Pak Hyong Kyu, have almost certainly ied for group "A" of the a Presbyterian pastor, and Proround which fessor Kim Dong Kil of Yonsei University. on Monday.

They demanded a 10-year prison sentence for Mr Kim Chan Kook, Yonsei University's Dean of Theology.

All had been charged with instigating a rebellion and violating a presidential emergency decree last April to suppress a clandestine student group which allegedly plotted violent uprisings to overthrow the Government and bring in communist

group, called the National Federation of Democratic Young Students, through the Rev Pak

the former President rold the court martial that he gave

in relation to our own environment we are sliding backwards.

ing more of an uncertainty and

capacity levels, and will be quite unable to cope with Rhodesian

exports if they are to be sent

proportions. Mr Smith now had a mandate to solve these

The blacks in Rhodesia were

angry and disappointed over failure to gain any satisfaction

of their legitimate aspirations, and extremists were jubilant.

Mr Gibbs said the Rhodesia Party which failed to win any

of the 50 white seats in the July

election, was to be reorganized

Koreans jail 26

that way."

difficulties.

"Mozambique is daily becom-



Mgr Tji Haksoun, facing a court martial.

money to students to help them stage anti-government demonstrations, but did not know of any pro-communist plot Mgr Tji, aged 52,

of having given 400,000 won student leaders through Mr Kim (£440) to leaders of the student Chi Ha, a dissident poet, on four occasions between December last year and March this year. The bishop has claimed that Hyong Kyu. he gave the money to the Informed sources said that students for use in a "movement of right Christian justice and love ".—Reuter.

2,000 death toll

in Bangladesh Dacca, Aug 9.—At least 2,000 people have perished in floods and accompanying cholera in Bangladesh during the past five weeks, it was officially reported today.

from floods

e Rhodesia Party, said Botswana's attitude is also betat if Mr Ian Smith had coming more indifferent. The South African ports are at user The flood situation in Dacca, Faridpur, Pabna, Comilla and Mymensingh was reported to be still bad, but there was a slight improvement in the remaining 12 districts.—AP.

The worst example of Rhodesia going backwards was the population explosion that would soon reach unmanageable Haile Selassie assistant under arrest

Addis Ababa, Aug Lieutenant-General Demissie, a personal assistant of Emperor Hailé Selassié of Ethiopia, is under arrest, the armed forces ennounced over the radio today.

General Assefa is one of two men close to the Emperor ordered by the Army to surren-der by yesterday. The other, Mr Admassu Retta, the Imperial Treasurer, has still not surren-

dered. The armed forces have said that both men are "enemies of the state" and that their property has been confiscated.

Lake City, Utah, Aug 9. Mormon Church has said no longer prevent black becoming patrol leaders Scout troops it sponsors. Seoul, Aug 9.—South Korean courts martial sentenced 26 more people to jail yesterday for violating Presidential emergency decrees, the Defence Ministry announced. uanda riot toll rises to 14

keeping unit to restore in Luanda where racial ce erupted this week. e clashes between whites lacks broke out on Tues-4 people have died and ave been injured, police

ial violence, arson and s erupted in the suburbs vision of a military junta. uanda after groups of had demonstrated on ay for the return of arms

injured. junta said 200 " undesirand petty criminals will nt to the São Nicolau tion camp on Saturday". were arrested by Portutroops after taking part is week's disturbances.—

renço Marques, Aug 9.—
ilor member of the careGovernment of Mozamtoday said he hoped that
no (the Mozambique

da, Aug 9.—The Angolan Liberation Front) would play a y junta today announced positive role in the transitional ormation of a military administration to take over administration to take over shortly as a first step towards total independence of the terri-

> Dr Parcidio Costa, Deputy Governor in charge of economic affairs, said he hoped that Frelimo members would be in-cluded in a coalition government to be set up under the super-

"This would create more understanding on both sides and would also put Frelimo to the test on how it would handle the test on how it would handle the leadership in a future independite groups resulted in 41 dent Mozambique, if the territory should come under the control of the territory should come cutted. tory should come under the Liberation Front's control", Dr

Costa said. Costa said.

Referring to the "economic decolonization" of Mozambique as one of the main tasks facing the future administration, Dr Costa said this could be achieved only through close cooperation between the Mozambique population and Frelimo. Frelimo cannot do ir alone, however", he added.
One of the aspects of decolonization, he predicted, would be

that all commercial and industrial firms in the territory which have head offices in Lis-bon would be compelled to transfer them to Mozambique. Ownership of such firms would have to be in the hands of people who are "residents of Mozambique and actually liv-

ing here ". Dr Costa conceded that the economic situation in Mozam-bique was "bad at the mornent, particularly after a wave of strikes which almost crippled the economy in recent months, and also because only 5 per cent of the agricultural resources of this potentially rich - Agence France Presse.

territory is properly exploited." Stockholm, Aug 9.—Sweden and Finland today announced diplomatic recognition Guinea-Bissau as an independent African state. Other Scandinavian countries are expected to take similar action.

Guinea-Bissau, setup in what is still regarded in Lisbon as Portuguese Guinea, has applied for membership of the United Nations.—Reuter.

Unfamiliar Sunning dale conditions | Jacklin says patience cause too much defensive play

By Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent

With one round to go, the third, the lead in the Colgate European the lead in the Colgate European golf tournament was taken yesterday at Sunningdale, a little diffidently, by Judy Rankin with a 73. This seeming reluctance to take command reflects the negative frame of mind into which the players have been forced by unfamiliar conditions. Defensive play, bred of fast, unfamiliar greens, is probably the root cause ided by fears of a rough which, unlike so much of the American variety, really bites.

variety, really bites.

The best that could be said of the bear that could be said of the sharp thunder shower at tea time, was that it might help to quieten the fairways which were beginning to look rather thirsty. Of the little group bunched round the lead all day. Mrs Rankin was the most impressive, although I did not see her early on when she was

me most impressive, although I old not see her early on when she was by no means at her best. But having reached the turn in 40, she started back with two birdles and appeared to be willing to attack the course more than those round ber. This was no doubt because she had complete confidence in her driver. She has won one 36-hole tournament in America this year, but has frequently been in conbut has frequently been in con-tention and has been running into form in recent weeks.

form in recent weeks.

A good example of the problems being faced by the leading players was the toll taken by the 11th hole. It presented for many of them an entirely new shot to the green, for gone is the confidence which in their country would allow Americans to fire the ball straight at the flagstick. Anyone who has seen the effectiveness of their short game in their own country must feel here that they have not must feel here that they have nor had time to adjust themselves to the hard ground. Maybe they needed longer than they had to get accustomed to a course which get accustomen to a course which requires knowing. Their journey to this country was in some cases tiring after the last tournament, and it was only on Toesday that they got a proper practice round.

they got a proper practice round.

Joanne Carner was in enigmatic mood. She started with one of her glorious woods to the first green, but she did not look really comfortable with her swing. At the seventh she got into the blind corner of the fairway and had no clear lie to the green. That cost her one stroke and she dropped two more at the eighth by taking three putts after being bunkered.

1US, 77, 75, Miss C. Redford (GB) 17, 75;
153 Mrs A. Bonsliack (GB) 80, 75;
153 Mrs A. Smith (US) 77, 76; Mrs C. Rubin (France) 77, 76; Mrs C. Rubin (France) 77, 76; Miss G. Denenberg (US) 74, 79; Mrs G. Barber (GB) 76, 77; Miss P. Barnet (US) 76, 77; Miss P. Barnet (US) 76, 77; Miss P. Barnet (US) 76, 77; Miss J. Bourassa (Canada) 79, 75; Miss J. Bourassa (Canada) 79, 75; Miss J. Bourassa (US) 76, 78; Mrs D. Young (US) 76, 78; Mrs D. Young (US) 77, 77; Miss C. A. Creed (US) 77, 77; Miss A. Stacey (US) 78, 79; Miss D. Austin (US) 75, 79;

among others, who scored the kind of figures round the turn which Leading scores after second round 155 Mrs R. Albers (US: 81, 74; Mrs S. Berning (US: 81, 74; Mrs C. Malsut Japan: 80, 75; 82, 74; Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs G. 156 Miss J. Kaznierski (US) 82, 74; Mrs M. Breer (US) 80, 76; Miss J. Washam (US: 77, 79; Miss S. Little (SA: 77, 79; Miss S. Spuzich (US) 78, 78;

The best British score came from

Carole Redford who was belped on her way by holing a little pitch to

the 11th for an eagle. One stroke

behind her came Angela Bonallack

Little (SA) 77, 79; Miss S. Spuzich (US) 78, 78;
157 Miss S. Baugh (US) 80, 77; Miss V. Saunders (GB) 79, 78;
158 Miss P. Bradley (US) 82, 76; Miss M. Astrologus (US) 82, 76; Miss M. Astrologus (US) 80, 78; Miss M. C. de Werra (Swlizerland) 80, 78; Miss C. Mackintosh (GB) 79, 79; Miss C. Mackintosh (GB) 78, 80;
159 Mrs A. Stant (GB) 81, 78; Miss C. Mackintosh (GB) 78, 80;
160 Miss S. Catdden (GB) 81, 76; Miss S. Needham 84, 76; Miss A. Powell (US) 80, 80; Miss L. Stops (US) 79, 81; Miss A. Uztelli (GB) 77, 83; Miss C. Head (GB) 77, 84; Miss A. Uztelli (GB) 77, 83; Miss C. Head (GB) 77, 84; Miss A. Uztelli (GB) 78, 83; Miss L. Head (GB) 77, 84; Miss A. Head (GB) 77, 85; Miss A. Reybroeck (Belgium) 84, 78; Miss C. Reybroeck (Belgium) 84, 78;

87.



Angela Bonallack (left) and Jan Stephenson of Australia who yesterday both improved on their first round scores.

we have been waiting for from some of the big American names. Holing a little chip at the seventh set her off on her birdle run; she she took three putts again, for the second time running the first one too far past. "What is she doing?" her husband aksed himself. "Is it struck a five iron close at the eighth and chipped close for two ner nusband asset minself. Is it a question of over-think, or is it just that she is up against a good course? In any case, this largely inspirational player was not inspired, and her bad shots on the more birdies at the next two whole outweighed the good. She and her two playing partners at the tail of the field could do no better than 77 apiece.

with the leaders wilding, two of the old campaigners, Miss Prentice and Sandra Haynie, the open champion, began to close the gap. Miss Prentice returned a 71—only Sharon Miller with a 70 had a better score all day—missing only the last fairway of the 18. Miss Whitworth, biggest money winner on the American tour has been troubled here, as much as anything, by her inability to find her concentration but she improved her position with a 72. Miss Roberts is still looking for her first victory, and the pressure may have begun to get at her. This falling away among the leaders allowed Bersy Cullen to stip into second place two strokes behind the leader with a 72. She was vastly encouraged by starting with an eagle and she did the same thing when she turned for home at the 10th. By this time, the wind had dropped completely and with a good drive running for yards that green was within reach of two good shots.

Ų2	rd C	ot co	DISC	•		
lol	e Yds	Par		Hole	Yds	Pa
1	480	5		10	463	5
	450	5		11	295	4
2 3 4 5 6 7	296	4		12		4
4	161	3	•		178	
5	395	4		14	477	5
6	388			15	210	3
7	383			16	410	
8	165	3		17	395	
9	265	4		18	400	4
)ut	2,983	36		ln :	3,244	36

C. Barclay (GB: 82, 82; 165 Miss M. Hood (GB: 84, 82; Mrs H. Kaye (GB) 84, 82; Mrs B. Bargh (GB: 84, 82; Mrs B. Bargh 167 Mrs M. Romer (US) 87, 80; Miss V. Rawlings (GB: 84, 85; Miss 168 Miss R. Porter (GB: 85, 85; Miss Mrs J. Valenting (GB: 85, 85; Miss Riddiford (GB: 82, 86; Miss A. Janimaal (Netherlands), 80, 88, Mrs B. Michards, 80, 88, 88,

will be needed to win Clemmons, North Carolina, Aug -Ray Floyd, John Schlee and

Hubert Green shared the lead yesterday after the first round of yesterusy after the first round of the United States Professional Golfers' Association championship at the waterlogged Tanglewood Golf Club. Floyd, the 1969 PGA champion, Schlee and Green-who all went around in the afternoon an want and stopped—shot two-under-par 68 to lead a strong field of 69 that included Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion

Nicklaus, the defending champion and the 62-year-old Sam Snead.
Gary Player, of South Africa, seeking his third major title this year, had a disappointing 73, as had Britain's Tony Jacklin. John Miller, the 1973 United States Open champion and winner of five events on the tour this year, was on 71. Tom Weiskopf soured to a five-over-par 75.
Green, who has won three times this year, moved into the lead with birdies at the 16th, where he had a 20ft putt, and at the 17th, where a 20ft purt, and at the 17th, where he holed a six-foot putt.

Floyd moved to three under par —the best score at any point during the day—with birdies at the 11th and 12th holes. But he drove into the rough on the 17th and took one over par there.

and took one over par there.

Player was disappointed, especially at the 18th hole. "The 18th really upset me", he said. "The fairway there is the widest on the course." He drove into the deep rough, had to pitch back on to the fairway, drove a nine iron over the green on his third shot, chipped back and took two nutrs. putts.
Jacklin was unable to score any

packing was binable to score any birdies. His three bogers (one over part came at the par-three third, when he was bunkered, the parfour ninth, when he dropped into deep rough and was unable to reach the green in regulation figures, and the par-four seventeenth,

nine," Jacklin said, "but I just couldn't make any pures. Sure, the rough is tough, but that is the way it should be. It's a pity about the weather, though. What it will take to win this championship is patience."

attence. It rained heavily most of the night and during the morning. By carly afternoon it stopped. The course was still heavy and the greens became extremely bumpy. course was still nearly and the greens became extremely bumpy. Nicklaus, who won this title last year at the Camerbury Golf Club at Cleveland, Ohio, had two birdies and a bogey for his 69. "I didn't have the ball that close to the hole," he said, "but off these wet fairways I didn't try to force the ball to the hole. I was just trying to get it on the greens." His birdies came at the ninth, with an eight-foot putt, and at the fifteenth, with a 25ft putt. With him and Snead on 69 are Bobby Cole, of South Africa. Tom Watton, of Australia, Victor Regalado, of Mexico, who won the Pleasant Valley tournament last weekend, and Kermit Zarley, who was tied for the lead until he had two over par at the final hole.

TIBST ROUND 'US unless stated: 64—1. Schler, R. Tinyd, H. Green, 64—5. Snead, B. Cole isouth Africa.

T. Watson, L. Thompson, J. Nicklaus, E. Pearce.

T. Politin A. Gelberger, J. Colebert, R. Niloperte, M. Rudolph, V.

T. Watson, L. Thompson, J. Nickiaus,
E. Pearce,
70—T. Jenkins, A. Gelboraer, J. Colbert, T. Nioperte, M. Rudnigh, G. Junes, B. Brytin (Australis), V. Regniade, K. Zhodrones, J. Miller,
71—T. Kite, G. Regdrones, J. Miller,
72—E. Streed, A. Phimer, J. Wiochers,
73—E. Streed, G. Riverer,
74—A. Jackin (CR. G. Player (South
Artea, G. Riverer,
74—A. Murphy, D. Hill.
75—B. Crampion (Australia), B. Yancoy, B. Crenshaw, L. Ziegler, T.
Welskopf,
76—G. Uniter,
78—L. Wadkins.—Reuter,

Hobday four strokes ahead

Hilversum, Aug 9.—Simon Hobday, a Rhodesian from Salisbury, set the early pace with a round of 69, five under par, for a total of 141 after two rounds of the Dutch Open golf event here to-

day.

Hobday, a former South African
Open champion, moved four
strokes ahead of his nearest rival, the former Australian amateur champion, Bob Shearer, who was round in 73. Hobday went out in 33, four under par, with four birdies in succession from the sixth. He holed a putt of 30 feet for another birdie at the 11th and

Italian sets the early pace

Gino Sita (Italy) set the early pace in the second round of the British youths' golf championship at Downfield, Dundee yesterday. He followed up his first round of

He followed up his first round of 74 with a 73 giving him a 36-hole total of 147 which should enable him to qualify SECOND ROUND: 141: G. R. D. Eyles : Frilford Heath: 72, 69: 146: A. W. B. Lyle (Hawkestone Park.) 72: 74: 147: G. Sita (Italv., 75, 74: A. G. Liddle : Alloai. 75. 72: 148: M. Mannelli (Haly). 72. 76: A. W. Brown (Carnoustle). 73. 75: 151: S. Dunlop (Dublin University. 77, 74; J. Powell (North Foreland). 76. 75.

finished seven under par for the Out on the course, level with Shearer at three under par, were Polland, of Northern Ireland, the joint overnight leader with Brian Barnes, of Britain, and the Bel-gian, Donald Swaelens, on 71, and Peter Wilcock, also from Britain who was out in 33.

141: S. Hobday (Rhodesia),
145: R. Shearer (Australia),
146: B. Gilder (US),
150: O. Gartenmaler (Austral),
151: D. Dunk (OS), C. Burrows (US),
152: D. Scanlan (GR),
153: R. Pascasch (France),
154: N. Job (OB), D. Klenk (US),
155: M. Ganton (Preland),

Favourite loses to sixth seed

Christine Laugford, aged 17, of Bearsted, the No 6 seed, scored a surprise win in the final of the English girls' close amateur golf championships at Knowle, Bristol, yesterday. She beat the favourite, Lynne Harrold, of Gerrards Cross, by 2 and 1.

In the semi-final round Miss Harrold, who is trained by Mr Lestie King, won 6 and 3 against the No 5 seed, Anne Daniel, of Mill Hin. Miss Langford won 5 and 4 against Deborah Glenn,

also on page 21

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for victory

in the county championship.

BLACKPOOL: Northamptonshire

(6 pts) drew with Lancashire (5).

Northamptonshire tried valiantly

thwart a

By Peter Marson

Pakistan suffer more frustration

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

LORD'S: England lead Pakiston by 140 runs on the first innings There were further frustrations for Pakistan in the second Test match yesterday, though not because of the rain this time. That

they allowed England to make 270 after losing their first six wickets

arter tosing their first six wickets for 118 was rine mainly to Knott and Old, while scored 12.4 rans between these, seing in at matchers seven and eight.

To Passistan's credit they had got right back into the game soon after function. With all their batsmen out England were still 12 runs behind. Until then Pakistan had fielded beautifully and made the very most of a pitch that during the morning, was still just during the morning, was still just slightly damp from Thursday's storms. They had been helped, too, by some modest batting, of the kind at which England, on

the kind at which England, on their off days, excel.

When Greig was out in the early afternoon it looked as though Pakistan might be batting again before tea, no more than 30 or 40 runs behind. But Old is fast improving as a batsman and England's opponents know that they can never rest until Knott is gonc. even when, as now, he has been even when, as now, he has been completely our of form. Earlier this year Knott arrived in Bridgetown for the third Test

match against West Indies having made no runs to speak of in his previous 15 Test innings; there-with England in trouble, he scored 87 and 69. Yesterday his first

87 and 69. Yesterday his first class average for the season was 9.75 (156 runs from 16 completed innings) when he came in with England in danger of throwing away all the good work of Thursday.

In three hours and three-quarters Knott made 83. He gave two technical chances, at 45 and 46: first when Imran Khan almost held on to a return catch off a full toss, then when Asif Iqbal, rolling over in the covers, let a low ball escape. Asif grimmed, as he always does, and Knott took guard again, seeing through the new ball with Arnold and staying until there were only 10 minutes left.

Though doggedly slow at times, t was none the less an interesting day's cricket. The figures show how good a morning it was for Pakistan; they took four wickets for 64 runs and in two hours England hit only one boundary. During the afternoon Knott and Old launched England's recovery, slowly at afternoon Knott and Old launched England's recovery, slowly at times but not meekly. In the evening, with the light going (a quarter of an hour was lost), England made their slowest progress of the day under the guidance of Knott, while Pakistan hoped only that no lurking storm would break before the covers went on for the night. In fact, none did.

For the first hour England were in no particular trouble; but there is a vast difference between that and taking command, which was something they never threatened to do. Only Denness made much

is a vast difference between that and taking command, which was something they never threatened to do. Only Denness made much effort at it, but his timing was against him. With six overs for



A seventh wicket stand between Old (left) and Knott (right) thwarted Pakistan at Lord's yesterday.

one run, opening from the Nur-sery end, Sarfraz had most to do with the way the day began, and it was he who took the first wicket Pakistan were coming now to Pakistan were coming now to recognize the possibilities of the situation. When Fletcher was legbefore, playing across a full length ball from Imran, they were greatly and understandably excited. When Greig was brilliantly run ont by Asif Iqbal, the fielder disappeared when he had Lloyd caught at slip, sparring.

There was still no hint of a batting collapse, with Denness busying himself at one end and Edrich grinding on at the other. When Denness was seven he could have been caught at mid-off off Intikhab, a low and awkward chance. It was not important, Denness playing on to Imran after adding 38 with Edrich. Even at 90 for three at one o'clock. England still bad their sights on a long lead. By lunchtime, at 106 for five, they no longer did, and a quarter of an hour afterwards Greig was also out. From 90 for two England declined to 118 for six, not least, I think, because they rather took their when he had Lloyd caught at slip, under a torrent of congratulations. Knott had called Greig for a sharp single to cover point, but Asir's throw hit the one stump he had There followed an admirable partnership between Knott and

Old of 69 in 90 minutes. Old is a bad starter against speed and a bold hitter of spin, all of which was evident in his innings of 41. Intikhab had come in for some quire heavy punishment from Old. mostly with towering pulls, by the time Mushtaq, coming on for the first time, had him caught at the wicket in his second over.
Although this was Old's highest score for England he is a good enough player to beat it before

For the eighth wicket Knott and Arnold added 44. After he had been in for an hour Arnold's only scoring stroke was a hook for four

off Sarfraz. A good golfer, with a natural swing, Arnold is a use-ful batsman when he puts his mind to it. When he was caught at the wicket, chasing a wide one, 55 minutes were left. There pre-valled the feeling by then that the main business of the day was done—and so it was. Today, with Pakistan batting for their lives, should not be one to miss.

PAKISTAN: First Innings, 130 fee (D. L. Underwood 5 for 20). ENGLAND: First Innings Amiss, c Sadio, b Asil lasood ... Lloyd, c Zaheer Abbas, b L. Lioyd. C Zaheer Admes, p. Sarfraz.
H. Edrich, c Sadiq b Intikhab M. M. Oonnes, b Imran.
Fletcher, I-b-w, b Imran.
W. Greis, ruh out.
A. Knott. C Wasim Barl, b Asif Masood.
Old, c Wesim Barl, b Mushtaq.
G. Arnold, c Wasim Barl, b Asif Masod. L. Underwood, not out Hendrick, c. inran, b intikhab Extras (I-b 14, w 1, n-b 1)

Total

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2. 2-5
3-90. 4-84, 5-100. 6-13
7-187. 8-231, 9-254, 10-270.

BOWLING: Asif Masod. 25-70-47-3: Sarfraz. 22-8-42-1: Imrah
18-2-48-2: imilkab. 26-4-80-2; Wasin: Raja. 2-0-8-0
Mushtag. 7-3-16-1; Asif iqbal

umpires delayed the start. But there was nothing wrong with the weather and we could have got three overs in easily. We would certainly have knocked off the other three runs. It was a scanda-

lous situation and it left all the players shattered."

ham after Gloucestershire had

declared their second innings at 238 for two and set Derbyshire a victory target of 347. The Glou-

Rain forced a draw at Chelten-

Turner twice breaks through Yorkshire stands

Stuart Turner bowled Essex to very Yorkshire, on a difficult pitch at Leyton yesterday. Turner twice broke through at a crucial stage and, despite defiant stands for the first, sixth and eighth wickets, Yorkshire were beaten by an innings and 19 runs with seven overs to spare.

Yorkshire began their second innings 182 behind, with five hours left, and Boycott and Leadbeater batted 90 minutes, spanning lunch, to give them an excellent chance of saving the game.

Turner upset the innings with three quick wickets after luncheon. The important wicket of Boycott was taken by East, who held a starp return catch to his left when Boycott falled to control a drive. Hutton and Bairstow lasted 50 minutes and hit 23 minutes and hit 24 fours.

Essex to the verge of victory. He ended Bairstow's 110 minutes and hit 23 minutes and hit 23 minutes and hit 24 fours.

Johnson. bowling off spin. Johnson. bowling off spin. Johnson bowling fours. Johnson bowling off spin. Johnson bowling blex were still fours. Johnson bowling off spin. Johnson bowlin

drive. Hutton and Bairstow lasted 75 minutes, until Hutton edged the last ball before tea from East to

Bairstow and Stevenson held off the spin bowlers for half an hour, but the return of Turner took

Steele is out with hamstring injury

David Steele, Northampton-bire's number three batsman, shire's number three batsman, will not play for at least a week because of a hamstring injury. The young batsman, Wayne Larkins, and Colin Milburn have been included in the party for the march against Essex at Wellingborough today.

Sussex will be without their leading bowler John Spencer, for a fornight. An X-ray examination has revealed a cracked right foreinger and Spencer will miss two

finger and Spencer will miss two key John Player League matches.

Essex v Yorkshire

AT LEYFON Essex (17 pis: beat Yorkshir: (4) wan innings and 14 runs. YORKSHIRE: First Innings, 131 'G Boycott 68: K: D. Boyco 7 for 11'. Second Innines

G. Boycoll, c and b hard
Leadbeater, lebas, B. lurner
Johnson, b lurner
H. Hangshilte, b Turner
Townsky, run out
A. Hutton, c Couke, b Hobbs, b
Turner A. Hutton, c. Couce, u noobs, i)
iuraor, c. Hairdin, b. East
B. Stevenson, b. I damer
B. Stevenson, b. I damer
L. Rubinson, b. Lever
Extres ib 4, n-b 12;

Total

FALL OF WICKETS 1—10, 2—57, 5—51, 5—51, 6—15, 6—17, 6 ESSEX: First Innings
Edmeades, 1-b-w. b Rutton . .
R. Hardie, c Hampaldre, b McEwan, c Leadheater, b S. McEwan.
Elison
M. O. Cooke, c. Hangshire,
J. Hutton
A. Gooch, c. Entretow, b.

Robbs. c Barstov. b
Robbs.

way he has and Sadiq, round the corner, gave the catch a gleeful

runs and failed to gain a fourth batting point. Hemmings, with off

spin, bad a spell of three for 11 in 3.2 overs and Johnson, with his best innings of 158, added only eight vesterday in 40 minutes. He

Gloucester v Derby

Ciloucestershipe (7 ats dron cilh Derbyshire (5) ats dron cilh Derbyshire (5) GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Intunda 279 (R. B. Nicholls 55; S. Venkalaras-havan 7 for 102: Second Innings A. W. Stovold, c. Page, h. Ven-kelarashavan

1907 BOWLING, Ward, 10-2-12-0 Russell, 13-1-55-1 Venlatance haven, 21-5-91-1; Swarbrook, 11 -1-63-0; Swindell, 6-1-18-0.

Gravener
A. J. Harrey Waller, .. Brown, b.
Gravenev
H. Carlwright, not out

BOYLING: Practer, 12 2 30 1 shagkleton, 3 10 1 10 1 frown, 1 2 Graveney, 10 1 10 1 10 1 Unatives, G. H. Pow and R. Assimble

County championship

Second XI competition

kataragharian
R. U. Nicholls, c. Rowe, b. Bussel. 59
B. D. V. Knight, not our ... 24
B. J. Procter, not our ... 24
Extras vb I. I-b 7 n-b 1

DERBYSHIRE: Farm Innings, 171 (M. H. Page 60, D. A. Gravener 7 for 70) M. H. Page, Law, b Graveney of F. W. Swarbroot, Brown, b Graveney

Total 10 wkts 1 12.5 G. Rowe R W Tavior S. Venkul reading and A. Ward did not ball. The Thirt of Wickers 1 2-3, 2-10.

1 ShiRidge: Hampshire R. 195 and 150 (I. Lamb 6-6). I. Emburer 4-4: Shiddews R. 253 (I. Rice 5-73) and 112-1; R. O. Butcher 70 not out: Middless R. O. Butcher 70 not out: Middless R. oon by 7 wers PT LEET: Warnershire H. 225 and 122; D. Owen-thomas 4-25; Surrey H. 200-4 and 136; P. Lowinnich, 150; Warnershire R. won by 5 runs

Notts v Somerset

AT NOTTINGHAM NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First innings 722 (G. Sobers 108, M. I. Harris 19), Second innings D. K. Handsil, not coll 1 7 B. Hassan, not out

time for three overs to get 17 runs for a win, but were only allowed two—and finished three runs

short.
Smedley said: "Because there were a few spots of rain the

| 19tal no whi | 13 | M 1 Harris, P A lodd, C Sobers, M J Smedie; R. A White, J. D. Birch, H. G. Laichman, B. Stead, and W. Taylor, did not but Bulwilling James, 1—0—3—0. | Muscht 1—0—7—0.

Total (40.5 overs) 199 (A1.1 Of WICKEIS) 1—97, 2—105, (A1.1 Of WICKEIS) 1—97, 2—105, (A1.1 Of WICKEIS) 1—17, 2—105, (BOWLING: Stead 17—131—1 (March Williams 3) 1—13—11 (March Williams 3) 1—13—11—5

B Later b White

D. B. Closs b Steven

P. W. Denning, c Girch, b White

A. Richards, b Laterman

J. Kitchen, b White

J. Kitchen, b White

J. Burges, c Hassan, b White

D. Botham, c Smedley, h B. A. Langford, c Birch, b Sobers H. R. Mageley, b Widte A. Jones, not out Darras (b 2 leb 4, neb 1) BOWLING: Stead. 5-1-5-0. Taylor. 4-2-4-1 Walte. 27.2-5-60-6: Sobers 25-4-7-3: Latchings, 3-4-5-7-1.

Minor Counties

printance: Cornecti. 156-6 and 111-5 def (C. 1617ort). Derset, 56 and 115-5 D A light 35 D Helvard 5-

Leading first class cricket averages

G. G. Arnold
A. M. F. Roberts
C. M. Old
H. Blingworth
V. A. Holder
M. N. S. Lation
M. J. Practet
B. Burner M. I. Proctor
M. L. Robinsop
Sarting Nava,
M. Homirkel,
R. A. Wombier
H. R. Niedley
Stitisting Yecknown
R. D. Jackman
B. D. Jackman
B. J. Brean
A. Ward
B. H. Brean
A. Ward
B. D. McKense
J. A. Snow,
J. Snow, 45.03 17.97 15.06 12.42 12.00

Umpires B Meyer and A. White-

PARTIES DESIGN & De Fort

Compartow

Could be a property of the country of th Fomorrow

victory target of 347. The Gloucestershire decision to bat on enabled their 23-year-old wicket-keeper, Stovold, to complete a maiden first-class century. It was the first hundred by a Gloucester-shire wicketkeeper for 21 years. After Stovold's dismissal, Gloucestershire went for quick runs with Knight hitting an unbeaten 44. In Derbyshire's second innings. Page hit his second 50 of the match before falling leg before to Graveney, who finished with a match analysis of 10 for 106.

KENT: First Innings
to Luckburg, b Willis
Luckburg, b Willis
Lintson, l-bow, b Hearmings 15th
Liotsdrey, c Murray, b Brown
Victiolis, l-bow, b Brown
Woolmer, b Brown
E Fatham, c Bourne, b Willis
Shepherd, c Jameson, b G. E. Enthane.
N. Shopherd, C. Jameson.
N. Shopherd, C. Jameson.
Tavare, C. Murray, B. Brown.
Haber, C. Bourne, B. Heberthine.
Gradum-Brusan, C. Kallicharren, b.
Hermonings.

Today's cricket

OTHER MATCHES
TYRE Sections to Incident (1) on to

MITOS TOP SHEET OTHER MATCH TYPE SOURCEST TRANSPORTED TO BE A DE-Mison Country
Mison Country
IXITAL: Devel y Derser
03.100: Classifier a Stationwhite
137 SH.154. Bio.diagn.dishire y Oxford-

Kent v Warwickshire

Al CANTENBURY

Kent '7 pis drow with Warwick
blire (4) WARWICKSHIRE: First liminus, 1 to J N Shepherd 5 for 67

N. Gradem, not out

Under-25 competition LL CERWORTH. Worcestrables 191 for 5: 57 overs: Leicesterblare 28 for 2 (16 hours). Workesterblare von on laster late

WIA ECIDAL Commond vertically were incompanied Al MINOR COUNTIES MINOR COUNTIES

CUITHOUSE Levelskips Colons 1990 i bridgeshre. 1991 : Bellijf Stra, Shre : Bellippishire 1992 : Striff Combestant's Durbon

Cowes caught in the mountainous wash of a three description. wash of a thundering ferry boat valiant drive

By John Nicholls

Morning Cloud, owned by Edward Heath, won her second race in succession in class one and Gumboots, owned by Jeremy Rogers, won her fifth race in class two at Cowes yesterday. Both classes were somewhat depleted by boats still being repaired after the previous day's heavy weather, but the races were well supported. The weather was similar to Thurs-Northamptonshire tried valiantly to win a seventh victory from this march and they came desperately close to succeeding until the last hour. Then with Lancashire 94 for seven and rain falling steadily, Simmons, Lyon and finally, Shuttleworth, ringed by close rieldsmen, defended splendidly against the bowling of Bedi, Willey and lastly Cottam, and saw Landay's, although the wind never quite reached the same strength and the gusts were slightly less

licious.

I have watched the starts of the handicap classes from the same position each day during the week, on board the committee boat, stationed at the outer end of the starting line. It has been interesting to compare different starting techniques, and it has not surprised me to see the same boats making the best starts each day with monotonous regularity. and lastly Cottam, and saw Lan-cashire safely home to their thirteenth drawn match out of 15 toushire had been brought about in the morning through the batting of Tait and Steele, and on a pitch better suited to Bedi than anyone else Lancashire were set to make 223 runs to win in 175 minutes plus the final 20 overs in the last hour. Lancashire's inmings had begun to disintegrate from the moment Wood was out leg before to Dye in the fourth over, with the score at 13. Dye, managing to find a little pace, bowled well. Kennedy fell to him next at 21, and at 25 Pilling was caught at midwicker by Willey in Bedi's first over.

Hayes was at the crease now, but with monotonous regularity. Only a small proportion of boats in each class have been really competitive. The others are out for a variety of reasons, most of them probably for nothing more harmless than a jolly day out on the water. Indeing by the out on the water. Judging by the questions that were put to the committee men, many of the crews clearly did not know what was going on. Yesterday some vociferous members of Owen Aisher's crew on Yeoman XIX ordered the committee boat to get out of the way at the start! Hayes was at the crease now, but Lancashire would only be blown to victory by the kind of whirlwind that is the speciality of Clive Lloyd. But, Hayes, gliding up the pitch, was bowled by Bedi, and at 66 Lloyd was sixth out, leg before to Willey. Only Northamptonshire could win now.

Northamptonshire, of course, Northamptonshire, of course, had been in the same sort of trouble when they began their second innings after tea on Thursday afternoon, and at the close then only Tait among the first six batsmen in the order had survived, and he had made 57 of 81 runs. From Northamptonshire's point of view a small crisis was at hand, and from their position in the upper echelon of the county championship it was serious enough to seek support from the walking wounded. Chief among them was Steele, and his handicap—a pulled hamstring—was greater than the rest.

Yet, Steele was prepared for

than the rest.
Yet, Steele was prepared for battle and with Cook acting as runner these two accompanied Tait at the crease. There had been some rain during the night, but it was sunny and warm when Shuttleworth and Simmons faced the bowling. There was no pace in the pitch for the faster bowlers and a full two hours passed before the spin bowlers got the ball to turn more than a little. By that time Lancashire's grip on the match had relaxed, while Northamptonshire's position had strengthened.

Tait and Steele had been respon-sible for this in a stand for the sible for this in a stand for the sixth wicket that took Northamptonshire from the poverty of what in effect was 69 for five to the prosperity of 185. This had been a thoroughly entertaining partnership with 104 runs made in 115 minutes. Steele seemed not to be much incorresponded minutes. Steele seemed nor to be much inconvenienced and, taking every advantage from some sometimes indifferent bowling, he had given Tait exactly the support he needed. Steele reached an excellent 50 with a fine hook for four behind square leg off Lever. Tait was then 95 and eager to embrace his hundred.

his hundred. Alas, Tait may have been a little too eager and made only four of the five runs required before the five runs required before being run out for the second time in the match. If it had been as unkind cut then it will have been a lesson also. Tair had pushed the ball from Lever out towards cover

Steele's score then was 58 and with another two runs added he, too, was gone, beaten and bowled as he went on to the back foot to touch Hughes through his wicket. Hodgson and Co, happy to

Total 27

I ALL OF WICKETS 1-0, 2-70, 1-41, 4-80, 5-81, 6-183, 7-184, 1-80, 1-184, 1-1 LANCASHIRE: Lirst Innings, 1863 for C. H. Lioyd 92, B. S. Redi 5 for

BOWLING: Cottain, 7 17-17-18 bye, 8-22-23-22: Bell 20-17-18 15: Willey, 22-7-15-2, Walls,

ment (1.50, about 3.15).
Athletics: Crystal Palace meeting (2.50, about 3.15).
Football: Leeds v Laverpool (10.15).

Cricket: Surrey v Glamorean (20)

Speedway: World team cup (3.10), Wrestling: Elstree promotion

Football: Texaco Cup (1.55).

minutes, more or less, on a cross-Channel passage cannot be that significant. Yesterday class four suffered:

Significant.

Yesterday class four suffered: earlier in the week it was class two. Being first away, class one boats luckily have had the water to themselves, and yesterday Arthur Slater, in Green Highlander, made the best start, beating to the westward in a fresh westerly breeze. Morning Cloud was not well placed, heither was More Opposition (Tony Morgan and George Walker), the boat that eventually finished first.

But by Lymington Spit, the first mark of the 25-mile course, both had moved up the fleet. More Opposition, sailed by Keizh Musto, was first round, followed by Bill McCowen's Synergy, and the Irish boat Assiduous (Clayton Love), with Morning Cloud fifth.

On the return running leg past

with Morning Cloud fifth.

On the return running leg past Cowes. More Opposition and Synergy stayed close together, and Ron Amey, in Noryema, moved into third place. Morning Cloud held on to her fifth place and proceeded to overtake Assiduous on the remaining beat to the finishing line. It was probably this leg, more than any other, that won her the race on corrected time. More Opposition finished a minute ahead of Synergy and was second on handicap, with Assiduous third.

vociferous members of Owen Aisher's crew on Yeoman XIX ordered the committee boat to get out of the way at the start!

Another man who did not seem to appreciate the niceties of yacht racing was the skipper of the cross-Channel ferry, Viking III.

Twice this week she has thundered through the racing fleets, barely altering course to avoid individual boats and never slackening speed. Her mountainous wash has all but capsized some of the

smaller boats, and such an artitude of undisguised aggression is
difficult to understand. Five
minutes, more or less, on 2 crosschannel massage cannot be that

SOUTH COAST OD: 1. Allow Bradbeer): 2. Aderyn (H. Emm)
Jester of Botham (J. A. Melling DARINGS: 1. Diamond (Co. Hewlett and others): 2. Figure B. Z. de Fernant and J. Bradon Bradling (Sir Kenneth Press) Hewise

R. Z de

R. Z de

B. Z Ingro IF, Klois'
SWALLOWS (Interim - IN
Award 1: 1. Spindrift 1: Union
Swift 1: S. H. Morray 1: 5. Bittle
Swift 1: S. H. Morray 1: 5. Bittle
Swift 1: S. H. Morray 1: 5. Bittle
Janson 2: Toucan 1: Redsigni
Janson 3: Touc

Michitoshi: 5. Jambic III (br.

Cameron).

NOD (Frank Beken Tropic Anitra (Dr. H. Rowan and Ansell): 2. Dubonnet (D. L. Beaver (Captain C. Goulbern).

VICTORY: 1. Shearwater (M.)

2. Dizdaine (P. R. Koeble): 3. (L. Kirkpatrick and others).

CLISS 1. Hocking Chair B.

Morning Cloud (E. Benth M. Captain All Class 2: 1, Gumbouts (J. Captain All Captain All

Consistency at the helm

Tony Blatchford and B. Strick-land from Lymington Town YC. capped a week of consistent com-petence in varying conditions by winning the final race to clinic the Osprey national championship over a 12-mile Olympic course off Birchington's Minnis Bay yester-

day.

Nearly 100 competitors started in a fair breeze which gradually increased to a 15-knot strength giving an exciting fillip to the closing stages in which 15 craft capsized. The capsize incidents causing compulsory withdrawals were limited to only five craft needing assistance. The crews struggling in the sea were able to right their craft and continue.

Edwards loses to colleague

Christopher Edwards's run of successes—four consecutive wins—in the National 12 diughy championship at Pevensey Bay, Sussex, came to an end yesterday when his club colleague, Michael Jackson, of Ranelagh Salling Club, Putney, sailed to victory in an exciting finish for the Scarborough Yacht Salver, the final event of Burton Week. Edwards was less than a minure behind for the second gun. In a strong westerly wind of Force 4 to 5 rising to 6, in which many boats capsized. David Sallis, of Ely SC, held a confident lead until the closing stages when the Ranelagh pair overtook tim to fight out the finish. For Edwards.

ball from Lever out towards cover point but Hughes was there to field and swooping down he threw down the bowler's wicket with Tait still sprinting to make the creose. Tait had done a marvellous job for his side for 243 minutes in which he had bit 12 boundaries.

have been relieved of a more unerous task, then took the score to 234 when the landings closed at 25 minutes to three.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innuity,
21 for 6 ft. T. Virgin 106 D S
Steele 77: J. Simmons 2 for 71
Second Inning
R. F. Virgin 116 Ft. Second Inning
R. F. Virgin 125 Ft. Second Inning
R. F. G. Sharp, c. Hayes, b. Shunnons
R. F. J. Walts, c. Hayes, b. Shunnons
R. F. J. Walts, c. Hayes, b. Shunnons
R. F. G. Sharp, c. Hayes, b. Shunnons
R. F. G. Sharp, c. Hayes, b. Shunnons
R. F. G. Sharp, c. Shunnons
R. F. G. Sharp, c. Shunnons
R. F. G. Sharp, c. Shunnons
R. F. Shedl, not out
R. F

Total (II with 141 Lever did not last 1' Lever did not had

1'ALL OF WICKETS 1-15, 2-2),
3-25, 1-72, 5-41, 4-56, 7-71,
8-25,

TV highlights

Cricket: England v Pakistan (11.30, 2.20, about 3.15). Football: Preview (1.35). Racing: Haydock Park races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45. Golf: Colegate women's torma-

Cricket: England v Pakistan 14..301. **BBC 2 tomorrow**

Figurestrian - Dublin Show (12.35).
Swimming: Los Augeles meeting (ahont 12.30).
Racing: Newmarket races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0; Redear races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45.

IBA tomorrow

First Wayfare ford was last year's Osprey cham-pion, Martin Peek, of the Chase-water Club, Birmingham, with R. Salmonson in Skua. Third place was gained by the former cham-pion, Ken Robertson, of Maunts Bay, Penzance, who, with R. Jeb-bott, secured third place in event goes to Stone Cornish Mustard, sailed b

The Penzance pair, in Robber. The Penzance pair, in Robber, were overall championship runners-up, and the third championship position was gained by their Maunts Bay club colleagues, helmsman John Curnow with A. Smith in Pleces of Eight.

RESULTS: 1. Intide 1 T. Blatchford. Lymington: 1. Skita M. Peek. Chasewater: 3. Poleces of Eight 1. Infide 2. Chasewater: 3. Pieces of Eight 1. Carnow. Maunis Bay: 4. Nuboco 1. Torrence. Burnham-on-Crouch: 5. Only Cwo Can Play D. Hoare, Clevedon.

reduced by capsizes and o crossed the winning line. It was neld outside Chichestr bour, in Hayling Bay, at gusty force six wind caused Susty 10.50 Season State Store, Salcolmbe 1: 2. Wende Wilson, Medway 1: 3. Nipeger Hodshon, Medway 1: 4. Tricky (J. Doerr, Ogston); 5. Nip Hamble 1P. Shanks, Hamble R

Christopher Edwards's run of the week has been an outstanding success. Only one man has ever before won so many trophies in Burton Week, and that was Jackson, who beat him yesterday and who holds the record to date. For the host club, with a strong fleer of National 12s, the week was disappointing. They never had a helmsman to finish in the first three. RACE SIX: 1. Cheshire Cal (M. Jackson, Ranelagh): 2, Molga Bill (C. Edwards, Ranelagh): 3. Dinah-Dart D. Sallis, Ely): JACASON. Ranelagh): 2. Moles Bill (C. Edwards. Ranelagh): 5. Dinah-Dari D. Salila. Elyi.

STOCKHOLM: Moth championships: 1. R. O'Sulivan (Australia:: 2. I. Rrown (Australia:: 5. T. Tokos (Caochostovakia:: 6. C. Reeves (GB): 7 P. Bannister (GB).

MOCH, LP HAND

- 1488

Hundicap :

day. The fleet, already rem 30 from the 90 taking part national championship, was

Back to square one with the new big two

the giant footsteps of their

predecessors.
While Liverpool have announced

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent When Leeds United, the league champions, and Liverpool, the FA Cup holders, march out at Wembley Stadium this afternoon to play for the FA Charity Shield (the first time it has been held at the national stadium), two important figures, for so long the embodiment of each club, will be missing at the head of each column of players.

For a change, both men will be sitting in the stands, doubtless

For a change, both men will be sitting in the stands, doubtless still deeply involved from a distance, each turning over his nostalgic mentories of the pay decade and more, when they took these clubs to the top of the domestic pile. I refer to Doh Revie, lately of Leeds and now England's manager in succession to Sir Alf Ramsey, and to Bill Shankly, the James Cagney of the north, who recently shocked Merseyside by announcing thy retirement.

Merseyside by announcing his retirement.

In their places will be Bran Clough a man always ready to chance his arm in any direction, and Bob Palsley, a quiet faithful, but shrewd colleague of Mr Shankly, who has given the major part of his life to Liverpool, over a quarter of a century as player, trainer, coach and latterly as assistant manager. Both face a big challenge in having to follow

To the rest, it will probably be tack to square one of last spring when both sides, were tight struggle between the two most experienced teams in the country.

LEEDS UNITED (from: D. Leeds United to the country.

LEEDS UNITED (from: D. Leeds, J. Stewart: P. Reaney, F. Cherry, T. Cooper, W. Bremmer, C. McQueen, N. Bunter, P. Lorimer, A. Clarke, J. Jordan, J.

midweek.

In the Leeds platoon is their new \$230,000 forward from Nottingham Forest, the talented McKenzie who, says Mr Clough, will not start the game, but may well come on as a substitute. It will be interesting, too, whether Cooper, England's left back in the World Cup of 1970, has recovered sufficiently from a banky broken feet two years ago to regain his feg two years ago to regain his place in the Yorkshire side. For the rest, it will probably

tountry.

LEEDS UNITED (from): D.
Harvey, J. Stewart: P. Reaney.
F. Cherry. T. Cooper, W. Brennner, G. McQueen, N. Bunter, P.
Losimor, A. Clarke, J. Jordan, J.

Losimor, A. Clarke, J. Jordan, J.

Vesterday's results

Scotting League Cub.

S

while Liverpool have announced their 11—with Boersma in attack because of an injury to Kennedy, their new acquisition from Arsenal, and the absence of Toshack with a virus infection—Leeds will choose from a party of 16. The doubts here surround Clarke and Madeley, who are under treatment for knocks received against Aston Villa in midweek. CHARITY SHIELD: Leeds U. Liverpool (Wembley, 3.0).
FENACO CUP: First round: Forough United v West But Albim (3.0): Rimmingham (Assibum) Michiesborough (S.O).

SCOTTISH ILLAGUE CUP: Bone Cibe to the Cibe (S.O): Participal (S.O): Reference to the Cibe Arbertath in the County of the

way, P. Boersma.

Smith, P. Thompson, E. H. A. Lindsay, B. Hall, I. Call P. Cormack, K. Keegan, S.

Today's footh

Yesterday's results

Tennis Britain concede only 12 games to Austri

Tennis Correspondent Tennis Correspondent

Britain, the holders, conceded only 12 games in beatine Austria 5.—0, in the Princess Sofia Cup competition, a tennis event for girls who were under 18 at the beginning of the year, at Walton on-Thames yesterday. Today Britain play the large and healthy Swedes. The winners, like those in two other eliminating group-competing in Germany and Yugo-slavia, will join Spain (who initiated the competition and play finst at its climax) in the senu find and final rounds at Gaodia, near Valencia, on August to and 17.

Romania won the first concern.

Romania won the first competition, in 1972. But Britain seaming the trophy last year, bearing the Romanias on the way. Britain team is essentially inchanged and a year more mature so the trophy should be retained. The 12 nations competing this year are all transfer in the contest for t

v Spain.

Nature did not design the terram of Austria for a lavish network of tennis courts. But in 1970
Austria, winning 3—2 ar Edinburgh, became the first team for
20 years to heat Britain in the
first round of the Davis Cup comnetition. Vostardne's ferrom confi nest found of the Davis Cup com-petition. Yesterday's fixture could be regarded as deferred and nodest compensation for that em-burossment. But in every other way this was a langentible day's beautis from a competitive point of tree. The relatively inex-perienced Austrians were not even food chough to serve to decom-

or Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia

Furopean, Mexico entered hat later withdrew. At the moment it books as though the pairings in Gandhia will be Britain v Romania

Boxing

Conteh's chance as Foster loses title

Mexico City, Aug 9.—The World Boxing Council (WBC) today stripped Bob Foster, of the United States, of the world light-heavy weight title he has field since 1968. The WBC president, Ramon Velasquez, said Foster had been stripped of his crown for failing to then contracts for a title defence.

against the top contender. John Conten, of Britain. Mr Velasquez contell, of Britain, Mr Velasquer said Conteh, the British, European and Commonwealth champion, and Jocie Ahumada, of Argentina, would clash for the vacant title. Ahumada drew with Foster in a other challenge in Alburquerque has Jung.

Front Miss Gellicer and Miss of the Control of the

Croquet

Croquet

It reingham Silver dubler of the silver. Fourt round of the silver dubler of the silver. Made on the silver dubler of the silver. I will be the silver. Silver. I will be the silver. I will be silver. I will be

صكدا من الاصل

PORT

untaiold Lucky should get the better ry both his familiar rivals

Jim Snow

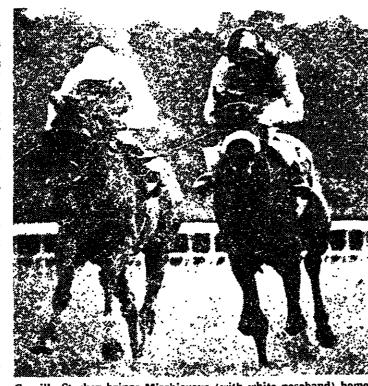
Jim Sn oday's four meetings, has railed of this season. This emphasizes open character of this handicap over the straight mile. It is refore a race to be approached to caution. In taking Old Lucky win from Caius and the bottom ght Barsheba, the mount of the erienced and strong lightweight. Parkes, I bave the uncomfor-7. Parkes, I have the uncomfor-e feeling that Gloss, Sky Mes-ger, or Long Row might be the se to fight out the finish.

hat the sponsors, William Hill. a 6.1 the field, putting in Sky senger at this price as purite, when there are only 13 ners, shows how open the race In selecting Old Lucky as the bable winner for Bernard van sem's stable, successful nine tes ago in the race with Manius, I am relying on his form Royal Ascot in June when he william Carson a victory by lengths in the Royal Hunt Cup. n Fabled Diplomat and Anak

aysia. he field at Ascot numbered he field at Ascot numbered and Old Lucky had behind him afternoon, Galiano in fourince, Long Row fifth, and Pontamenth. These three horses meet again, but although they have light advantage in the weights, may not be enough for them to erse the form of the Royal of the Royal

aius, aged eight, soldiers on h spirit and enthusiasm, judged his form this season. He won race in 1971 with 8st 3lb, now allb less, and meets Long-Row allb better terms for a gth and a half defeat in a 000 handleap at Ayr a month. According to his trainer, ius is at the peak of his form. larsheba comes up from Willarsheba comes up from Willa

) () \ fast for her. Yilliam Carson, in hot pursuit Piggott, Eddery and Hide, may two other races at Redcar, Sinnington Stakes with Snow ap and the Fox Hunters Handinon Bajour. Carson stays up in north to ride at Newcastle on inday and Tuesday, a pleasant ange for him from Newmarket we he was horn over the border. ce he was born over the border. At Newmarket's charity meeting At Newmarker's charity meeting aid of arthritis and rheumatism search, Robert Armstrong, ose horses are back in top m after a quiet spell because the virus, may have two success with Pot Luck in the Hotot Handicap and Great Brother



Greville Starkey brings Mischievous (with white noseband) home to win the Mapleton Place at Lingfield Park yesterday. with Captain's Escort (2.0) and Shallow Stream (2.30). Starlit Night on her third at Ascot in June to Ouija appeals most in the Leigh Handicap.

in the Child Stakes. Reformed Character comes down from Denys Smith's County Durham stable to carry top weight in the Junior Trust Handicap. Lester Piggott rides this northern four year-old, beaten a length in the Warren Stakes at Goodwood by Calaba, and the form looks good enough to make him first choice. enough to make him first choice.

Pot Luck was a winner at Newmarket on July 20 and again over
the course on August 3, and he
should bring off a third win at
Newmarket in the Hotfoot Handicap. Another winner for Piggott
may be Shek o in the J. R. Hindley Stakes, sponsored by Mrs
Hindley whose son Jeremy, may
provide the danger with Misoptimist.

At Havdock Park Peter Easter-

At Haydock Park Peter Easter-by's Immortal Knight may find Rock Signal and the top weight Filintham, the dangers in the big race, the £4,000 Standish Handi-cap. Polly Peachom, trained by his brother Michael, placed three times and a winner once in her last four races, may be the best selection for the Yellow Pages Handicap.

Handicap. At Lingfield Park Noel Murless and Geoffrey Lewis will be dis-appointed if they do not achieve a double in the first two races

Straight mile with one obstacle for Piggott Another stable waiting until tomorrow is that of Angel Penna. He will probably be represented by El Rastro. who gained his revenge over his Lockinge Stakes conqueror, Boldboy, in the Prix de la Porte Maillot, Penna's alternatives are Lianga who won last

From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent

Deauville, Aug 9 Deauville, Aug 9
Sunday's Prix Jacques le Marois
over the straight mile here will
see the first appearance of the
2,000 Guineas winner Nonoalco,
since his failure when favourite
for the Derby. He was ridden in
his three races this year by Yves
St Martin and Philippe Paquet, but
will have Lester Piggott as Jockey
here because St Martin is claimed
for Daniel Wildenstein's selection for Daniel Wildenstein's selection of El Rastro, Lianga or Liloy. It will be the first time that Piggott has ridden Nonoalco since his narrow defcat by Mississipian in the Grand Criterium. On that

in the Grand Criterium. On that occasion he was racing round a turn for the first time and his Derby defeat was his only subsequent attempt on such a course. Nonoalco's principal rival will he Margouillat, whose two races this year have resulted in victory over Admetus and Toujours Pretic the Principal Pollar and a oneover Admetus and Toujours Pret in the Prix Dollor and a one-length defeat by Allez-France in the Prix d'Ispahan. His trainer, Robert de Mony-Pajol, who has considerable problems in placing this horse, says he would prefer to face Nonoalco over one mile than Allez-France over 10 furlongs, and Margouillat is my selection to justify this policy.

justify this policy.

There are other useful runners in the Jacques le Marois. The older horses include Ace of Aces, who won the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood, El Toro, Pebblebrook and Bon Roi, first, second and fourth in the Prix Messidor, and the Eclipse Stakes winner. Coup de Feu, but Coup de Feu has a minor infection and no decision will be taken on bls participation until tomogrow morning.

Northern Gem and Northern Taste. On that occasion, Manns-feld, who led throughout, was giv-ing weight to the whole field, but tomorrow's race is at weight for age and he must have a fine chance. The only certain English runner, Averof, seems to have lost the towaless form that he showed the top-class form that he showed in June and is unlikely to prove

natives are Lianga, who won last Sunday's Prix Maurice de Gheest, and Liloy, who fluished fourth to El Toro in the Messidor but was disqualified after his rider forgot

Other three-year-olds include the

Italian colt, Mannsfeld, who won the Prix Eugene Adam on his last visit to France, defeating Northern Gem and Northern

to weight in.

The main supporting race is the Prix Psyche, a 10-furlong event for fillies. The principal contenders are Peace and Concorde and Capaddia, fourth in the Oaks and Prix de Diane respectively. Peace and Concorde reappeared here last Saturday, finishing second to Gay Style over one mile, but Capaddia has not raced since staving on strongly behind Highstaying on strongly behind High-clere at Chantilly. That was only her second race and she is given preference over Peace and Concorde. Cheryl and Jeanne de Rethel. However she fares tomorrow, the daughter of St Paddy is an excellent prospect for the Prix Vermeille and the other big autumn fillies' prizes at Long-

PRIX JACQUES LE MAROIS (tomorrow) (Group I): £22,727:

١	00-1561 Et Tora, J. Audon 6-9-2			4
:		2 P. Cook	3.0 NEW SEASON HURDLE (Ha	andicap: £200: 1
	400002 Pebblebrook, J. Cunnington, 4	lol. 4-9-2 G. Rivases	· 2m)	- 2
٠.	0-01044 Bon Rol, M. Maschio. 4-9-2 . 202421 Some Crack, F. Palmer, 4-9-	W. Pyers P. Eddery		P. Buckley
	252131 Coup de Fon, D. Saser, 5-9-2	P. Eddery	1 00- Royal Cornet. 4-12-2	J. O'Neil 9
	42-1121 El Rastro, A. Penna, 4-9-2 0-10310 L'inconnu, M. Bonaveniure, 3	3 P. Eddery 5-8-7 R. Litt Piggott M. Andreuct B. Taylor 3-8-7 J. C. Desaint 5-1 Chomic 6-1 Decayed by Val. Pauliere	4 ODguOp Small Customer, 8-11-6	J. James 9
u	112-110 Noncalco. F. Boulin. 3-8-7	L. Piggott	5 Taybar, 8-11-1	D. Rickell 7
l	1-11011 Mannsfeld, A. Hide, 3-8-7 121104 Averof, C. Britain, 3-8-7 -	B. Taylor	R Leemaster, 10-10-8	G. Edmunds 5 Au
• '	01-3140 Llloy. A. Penna. 3-8-7		10 Game Runner, 6-10-0	К. МССашсу
	1-1403 Northern Taste, J. Cunnington, 14-101 Llanga, A. Penna, 3-8-4	, 3-6-7 J. C. Desami	7-3 Diebway, 3-1 Lesmasier, 4-1 Mc Runner, 10-1 Caleys Harvest, 20-1 others	wenko, 5-1 Game
ı			Runner, 10-1 Caleys harvest, 20-1 outers	2-1
	8-1 Rehabilitation, 19-1 Lady Rebecca. * Doubtid	Propical Cream, 20-1 objets.	3.30 POPULAR HURDLE (Ha	ndicap: £340: 🕏
ŀ			2½m)	
•	PRIX DE PSYCHE (tomorrow):	(3-v-o: fillies: £7.273: 1½m)	1 020p2- Strong Heart (C), 6-11-1	5 A Turnell 6
	041000 Tropical Cream, P. Lallio, 9-2	J. P. Lefevre	2 000401- Hurry Back, 8-11-0	Mr Crangs 7 7
	11000 Lady Rebocca, C. Milbank, 2	J. P. Lefevre 0-2 G. Daleuze 10W, 9-3	3 341030- Gay Coronet (D), 8-10-1 1 101000- Hard Cash, 5-10-13	13 Mr Grenali 5 8
•	1-10000 Peddy's Princess, E. Barinolom 1004-31 Paulista, A. Penna, 9-2		5 13322-0 Persian Room (D), 4-10-8	G. Holmes 11
•	0-0100 Instancia, J. P. Ippen. 9-0	igland, 8-12 M. Philipperon Y. Josse	6 32000-0 Mon Bleu, 8-10-8	Mr Tinkler 7 12 8 A. Webber 14
	1-04242 Peace and Concords, G. Bild	12	8 00043-3 Europicasure, 6-10-7	R. Crank
	21-2241 Rehabilitation, M. Clement, 8-, 21-2100 Timplina, F. Boutin, 8-12	P. Paquet	8 00043-3 Europicasure, 6-10-7 9 00021- Mentorious (C), 4-10-7 10 000023- Bud, 7-10-5	S. Taylor Ar
	14 Capaddia, R. Poincelet, 8-9	B-G G. RIVASES	10 000023- Bud, 7-10-5	J. Burke
	1022 Jeanne de Rethel, F. Mathet,	8-9 H. Samani	11 11004 Drumdella, 6-10-3 12 03211-0 Dies Done, 5-10-0 13 32101 Yelancar, 4-10-0	K. McCaulcy
;	0-03003 Gramy, E. Chevaller du Fau.	8-9 A. Lequeux	13 32101- Yolancar, 4-10-0	F McObade 7
-	21-2241 Rehabilitation, M. Cloment, 8-21-2100 Timolina, F. Boutin, 8-12 14 Capaddia, R. Poincolet, 8-9 15 Lady Rossani, A. de Murça, 8 1022 Juanne de Rethel, F. Mathet, 0-0300 Gramy, E. Chevaller du Fau, 0-0010 Sormons in Stones, Privato, 8 3-13022 Cheryi, F. Palmer, 8-9 15 Li Dastin Llange.	zbersky, 8-9	13 32:101- Yolancar, 4-10-0	C. Tinkler
•	3-13022 Cheryl, F. Palmer. 8-9		3-1 Meritorious, 4-1 Hurry Back, 9-2	
	2-1 Nonoalco, 3-1 El Restro, Llanga, 10-1 Northern Tasle, 12-1 Ace of Aces.	Fi Ton. Debbishmek 20-1 margounal.	Bud. 7-1 Whisky Dewar. 8-1 Drumdella.	10-1 Europleasure, 2.1
	1 10-1 Northern Takle, 12-1 Ace of Aces.	21 Total, Pendientidos, 20-1 Ontera,	Ditea Doine, 20-2 dates:	
_		I 		
4 0 The TOTA		Haydock Park pro	ogramme	Lingfield
ramme I		i trajuoca i aik pi	ugi amme	Tine il citi
	. ,	(Tolonicion / PRC 1), 1 45 2 15 au	nd 2 AS macos l	2.0 CHIDDINGSTO
0. 3.0 races] [Television (BBC 1): 1.45, 2.15 a		(IL T.T.) (ILLES)	TO CHILDDINGSIO	

Horse trials

British girl is No 1 iunior in Europe

Rome, Aug 9.—A brilliant clear round on her 12-year-old horse Peer Gynt brought Sheila Ker, of Poer Gynt brought Sheila Ker, of Britain the European junior three-day event championship here today. The clear round gave Miss Ker a two point lead over Thlerry Estève, of France, who held the lead after the dressage and cross-country sections when the competitors went into the show jumping ring today.

The team prize went to West Germany, with Ireland as runnersup. Another British girl, Joanna Winter, took the bronze medal in the individual championship. She also scored a clear round today on Stainless Steel.

BNDIVIDUAL: 1. Peer Gynt (Miss Ster, GB., 62,67pts; 2. Urgel (T. Estève, France), 63,67pts; 2. Urgel (T. Estève, France), 64,67pts; 3. Stainless Steel (T. Estève, France), 70,67pts; 3. Urgel (T. Stainless), 70,67pts; 3. USSR, 369,38pts; 4. France, 719,48pts; 5. Italy, 745,67pts; 5. Great Britain, 1,157,24pts; 7. Bulgarta, 1,285,49pts;

Squash rackets

Show jumping

Britain win without a fence being touched

fault rather than last year's record of zero, victory was achieved without a fence being touched by the best three of the team of four in each round.

Harvey Smith achieved a double clear round on Salvador, Tony Newbery and Warwick III had only half a time fault in their first round before going clear in the second, David Broome's sole error Sportsman came at the water in second, David Broome's sole error on Sportsman came at the water in the second innings, and though Peter Robeson and Grebe had a disastrous early passage for 12 faults, they redeemed themselves with a clear round which won the day for Britain.

West Germany finished second on four faults, incurred by Paul Schockembhle on Agent, with both his brother Alwin on Rex the Robber and Hartwig Steenken with Simona jumping double clear rounds. The United States finished third on 74 faults with double clear rounds by Buddy Brown on Sandsablaze and Rodney Jenkins on Idle Dice. Ireland were fourth

with 24. their lead in the President's Cup, the world team championship,

From Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Dublin, Aug 9

Britain retained the Aga Khan trophy for show jumping here this afternoon, and although the total store was three-quarters of a time family rather than last year's record.

The 14 fences included a treble and a final double and produced a competition in which the suspense was sustained until the end. West Germany led at halfend. West Germany led at halftime with a zero score, but Britain
were only half a fault behind, and
the United States were tying with
the home team on 71. In the
second round the Americans
rallied for a no-fault score, West
Germany had four and the Irish
team, in spite of a clear round
with only three-quarters of a time
fault for Ned Campion on Garrai
Eoin deteriorated.

When Sportsman was in the water, Robeson had to go clear for a British victory and after three mistakes in the first round it was anybody's guess whether he would be able to pull it off. But Robeson can always be depended upon in a Nation's Cup, and he rode true to form. With a mere quarter of a time fault, he enabled Britain to win the Aga Khan Trophy, won outright in 1953, for the tenth time since the war.

AGA KHAN TROPHY: 1. Great Britain (A fault): 2, West Germany (A): 3. United States (Ta): 4, Ireland (24).

Southwell NH programme





2.30 Amigris. 3.0 Diebway. 3.0 Strong Heart, 4.0 Dirty Habit. 4.30 Misty Dream. 5.0 Frigid Frolic.

ledcar programme *elevision (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 45 BEDALE STAKES (2-y-o: £538: 7f) LE STAKES (2-y-0: 2535: /1)
Arles King, C. Crossiey. 8-11
Billis Felly, L. Shedden. 8-11
Islio Salior, K. Layno, 8-11
High Jiaks, M. Payno, 8-11
Homburs, K. Payno, 8-11
Homburs, K. Payno, 8-11
Bank House, M. Payno, 8-11
Bank House, M. Walls, 8-8
Indian Bloom, J. Etheringion, 8-8
Indian Bloom, J. Etheringion, 8-8
Marwood Queens, M. R. Lasierby, 8-8
Scandos, S. Wainwright, 8-8

.15 BASS ROSEBOWL HANDICAP (£1,249 : 6f) 0-02000 Tudenbara (D), Denys Smith, 4-1-1.
0-03011 Shitays Maie (D), M. Stoute, 4-8-1.
2-06200 Barwell (D), M. W. Easterby, 3-8-10 J. J. 100-4944 010323 Peter Gerl (CD), W. Payne, 5-8-7. Solution of the state of t M. Goreham 5. Hide 5. Lide 5. Santer 6. S. Santon 6. S. W. Larson 8. W. Larson 8. S. Santon 6. S

45 WILLIAM HILL GOLD CUP HANDICAP (£7,437: 1m)

15 **GOATHLAND STAKES** (2-y-0 ; £488 : 5f) 10 GUATHLANU STAKES (2-y-0; 1488: 51)

3 00 Bold Light, J. Hardy. y-0 T. Kelsey 1

5 0430 Clintwood, W. A. Siephenson, 9-0 S. Freeman 7 2

6 000002 The legs, J. Calvort. y-0 M. Gerchsm 6 2

7 0 Jamie Boy, Donys Smith. y-0 M. Gerchsm 6 2

8 1 Jester's Park, P. Rohan, 9-0 J. Reid 7 3

8 243 Les Baudrier, C. Bewicke. 9-0 F. Durr 9

9 0 The Papastan, J. Succlinie lun. 2-0 F. Durr 9

9 002422 Silver Tinkle, M. H. Easterby. 9-0 F. Hide 1

9 0 Spring Filing, W. A. Siephenson, 9-0 F. Le Baudrier, 8-1

9-4 Silver Tinkle, 5-2 The Papastan, 7-1 Jester's Park. Le Baudrier, 8-1

9-4 Silver Tinkle, 5-2 The Papastan, 7-1 Jester's Park. Le Baudrier, 8-1

9-4 Silver Tinkle, 5-2 The Papastan, 7-1 Jester's Park. Le Baudrier, 8-1

9-4 Silver Clintwood, 12-1 Reid Light, 14-1 The Ings. 20-1 Spring Filing. .45 NORTH YORKSHIRE (Handicap: £1,033: 12m 160yds)

2 022210 Netherkelty, R. Hollinsheid, 1-9-15 E. Lerkin 6
2 010021 Silp Rule, S. Hall, 4-8-15 G. Starkey
3 01-1340 Whispering Grace (C), N. Grump, 11-8-2 G. Wilkinson 7
7 01-0040 Mrs Child, 5. Hall, 6-3-1 G. Wilkinson 7
7-1 Asset (CD), Miss S. Hall, 3-7-7 G. Eccleston 2
7-1 Asset (J1-2 Netherkelty, 9-2 Silp Rule, 11-2 Whispering Grace, 8-1 Mrs hild, 16-1 lvytor.

.15 SINNINGTON STAKES (3-y-o Maidens: £554: 11m) 1.45 FOX HUNTERS HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,182 : 7f)

Is (2.16) LADY HILL PLATE

15 (2.16) LADY HILL PLATE

12-y-0: £483: 551

nzm E4ba, b (, by Humtercombe—
Tuder Song (Mr. S. Coguncy), 9-1

ORNAGE, b (, by Candy Cane—
Sound Records (Mr. B. Crabirer)

8-3 MACKROSS, b c, by Tamertane—
Harolds Cross (Mr. A. Stevens), 8-6

ALSO RAN: 11-4 Trooperic, 12-1

nath Gold, 16-1 Moretto (4th), 25-1

nath G Haydock Park results

31.01sec. Nummarket. 1 1/21, 1/21. 2min 4.15 (4.16) MATTHEW PEACOCK HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1.831: 1m 40yd)
Silk And Satin, b c, by Charintown —Loose Cover (Mr. J. Bryce).

1. Piggott (8-11): 1

Should A QUARTEN (8-11): 1

AND CAP (3-9-0: £1.331: 1m alonder Morley, Lamar Boll. Sindavid 1 ran.

TOTE: Win, 14p: places. 11p. 40p. 37p: dual forecast, £4.45. B. Hills. It lambourn. 61, 1'k1. 1min 40p. 37p: dual forecast, £4.45. B. Hills. It lambourn. 61, 1'k1. 1min 40p. 37p: dual forecast, £4.45. B. Hills. It lambourn. 61, 1'k1. 1min 54p: 1. 2 co. 1 co.

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0 races]

Newmarket programme

Dick Hern, whose star per-formers, Buoy and Bustino, will be in action later this month, saw one of the lesser lights of his team.

Harmonise, beat the much fancied Velvella in the Southern Plate at Lingfield Park yesterday.

Hern has no immediate plans

Hern has no immediate plans for Lord Rotherwick's home-bred filly but forecasts she will stay a mile and a half as a three-year-old. Hern, who was subsequently fined £25 because Harmonise had nails protruding from her fore-shoes, reported that Bustino will contest the Great Voltigeur Stakes at York on August 21, his last outing before the St Leger, and that Buoy's next objective is the Grand Prix de Deauville four days later.

STATE OF GOING 'official: Ling-field Park: Good. Newmarket: Good. Redcar: Good to firm. Haydock Park: Good to firm. Balh (Monday): Good No-ting. Newcasile (Monday): Good No-tingham (Monday): Good. Windsor (Monday): Good to firm (Watering). Southwell (Monday): Good to firm

1.30 CUNNINGHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o : £910 : 1m) 1.50 CUNNINGHAM HANDICAP (3-y-0: 2510)
3 0-20031 Arbitrage, J. Hindley, 9-3
5 00-0104 Off Games, P. Colc. 8-12
6 004-000 Fell Swoop, P. Snyth, 8-12
7 0-100 Bermondo, J. Banstead, 8-11
10 033-4000 Viatique, H. Cecti, 8-9
12 000000 Huningo, G. Balding, 8-8
15 0-03104 Happy Outcome, W. Holden, 8-3
15 0-03104 Happy Outcome, W. Holden, 8-3
2-1 Off Galnes, 100-30 Arbitrage, 9-2 Viatique, 5-1
mendo, 8-1 Happy Outcome, 14-1 others. 2.0 HOTFOOT HANDICAP (3-y-o : £2,670 : 11m)

7 0-2d1 Swell Follow, J. Hundley, 8-1 Luck (C.), R. Armstrong, 8-8 L. Flidin 4

8 40-3003 Rediern, P. Robinson, 8-5 L. Piagott 10

8 40-3003 Rediern, P. Robinson, 8-5 P. Tulk 7

12 41-3000 Proninguity, G. Harwood, 8-0 P. Eddery 5

15 000213 Feather Bonnet, H. Wrags, 7-7 R. Wernham 5 9

16 3-1 Pol Luck, 1-2 One Night Stand, 5-1 Martyr, 6-1 Irish Harmony, 7-1 Swell Feilow, 8-1 Feather Bonnet, Sincinbra, 10-1 Pretty Fast, 10-1 others,

2 30 BLOODSTOCK AND GENERAL STAKES (2-1)

1 1 Great Brother, R. Armstrohg, 9-0 L. Piggott 4
3 01 Hipparion (C), G. P.-Gordon, 9-0 B. Taylor 2
4 212 Hobnob (CD), H. Wragg, 9-0 P. Eddery 5
5 113014 Lord Henham, N. Callaghan, 9-0 E. Eddin 5
Evens Great Brother, 5-2 Hipparion, 4-1 Lord Henham, 11-2 Hobnob. 4.0 J. R. HINDLEY STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £1,676 : 6f)

3.0 CHILD STAKES (2-y-o : £3,206 : 7f)

Lingfield Park

TOTE: Win. 26p; places, 15p. 25p. 12p. H. Wragg, at Newmarket. 21. 4, 2 min 40.45sec.

3.15 (3.16) HEATHFIELD HANDIGAP (2031: 11, m)
Tudor Crown, b.c., by Tudor Music — Crownless (Mrs. G. M.E. Sween, y. 3.75, 8-8 (A. M.E. Sween, y. 4.75, 8-2 (R. Millman, 11-8, fav.)
1475, 8-2 (R. Millman, 11-8, fav.)
1476, 8-2 (R. Millman, 11-8, fav.)
1476, 1476, 1476, 1475, 9-4 (A. Murray (3-1), 3.70 (E. Mill and G. Millman, 1475, 9-4 (A. Murray (3-1), 3.70 (E. Millman, 1475, 3.70 (E. Millman, 147

4.30 DALHAM HALL STOD SIARES (5-y-0: 2643: 1Dm)

2 00242 Kaight of Medina, J. Rindley, 9-0 ... A. Kimbericy 7

3 0-400 Dewaldkirk, N. Muricss, 9-0 ... A. Barciay 6

4 Becarboe, P. Moore, 6-11 ... B. Ravmond R

5 0-20-300 Vrresistible Miss, C. Britiain, 8-11 ... L. Piggott 2

6 000-000 Lomaloma, H. Westbroof, 8-11 ... E. Eddin 1

7 0-0 Mossage, Doug Smith, 8-11 ... E. Eddin 1

9 Dewood, R. Jarvis, 8-11 ... P. Eddery 3

Evens Enight of Medina, 5-2 Oswaldkirk, 5-1 Irresistible Miss, 8-1 Mossage, 10-1 Perwood, 16-1 others.

Newmarket selections of Vedina.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Arbitrage, 2.0 Swell Fellow, 2.30 Nobie Game, 3.0 Hobnob, 3.30 King's

Equity, 4.0 Misontimist, 4.30 Oswaldkirk.

1.45 (4.52) CROYDON HANDICAP (£763: 2m)

A.3. (4.32) CROTHUM HARDICAP
(E763: 2m)

Mailard, b h. by Lo Levenslail
—Scargili (Dr. A. Jonosi, 5-8-5
R. Wernham (4-1) 1

INVENTORY, b h. by Royal Record
(1-Sonsa (Mr. G. Smyth),
6-6-10 G. Lewis (6-1) 2

C'EST AFRIQUE, b. c. by Behistoum
—Saucy Jane (Mr. D. de Yong),
3-8-5 ... B. Taylor (9-4 [av) 3

ALSO PAN: 5-1 Ouerus Trensure, 8-1

[Television (BBC 1): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 1.45 OLD BOSTON APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£533: 1m 40yds) P. Turner
A. Locke
K. Smith
G. Mullin
B. Arhold
S. Webster
N. Brannick 0-02324 Unblased (CD), Dong Smith. 2-8-6 ... Cargen Prince, I. Walker, 4-8-5 ... Cargen Prince, I. Walker, 4-8-5 ... Colonom C 2.15 STANDISH HANDICAP (£3,343: 7f 40yds) 024313 Filintham (C), Denys Smith, 5-10-0 10220-0 Midsummer Star, M. Masson, 4-4-13 1-00100 Rascolnik (C), H. Blagrave, 5-9-4

2.45 YELLOW PAGES HANDICAP (3-y-0: £2,016: 5f) 1 4-2312 Polly Packum (CD), M. W. Easterby, 8-13 . J. Seagrave 5 3 134410 Whomeph (D), C. Hunier, 8-7 . J. Maithias 5 4 5 2-00410 Gallico, S. Woodman, 7-13 . J. Maithias 5 6 003200 Alexben (D), K. Payne, 7-13 . J. Curant 8 7 420000 Royal Track (D), K. Payne, 7-13 . J. Curant 8 9 21-04 Old Penny (CD), E. Cousins, 7-7 . C. Rodrigues 7 7 10 030204 Clear Majody (D), S. Nesbitt, 7-7 . S. Webster 7 5 11 0-02002 Le Vardon, C. Brittain, 7-7 . T. McKeown 6 9-4 Polly Peachum, 3-1 Old Penny, 9-2 Whoomph, 6-1 Gailico, 7-1 Le Vardon, 8-1 Alexben, 14-1 others. 3.15 WIGAN STAKES (3-y-0 : £829 : 11m) 0000-04 Bill The Black, A. Jarvis, 9-5 ... J. Sengrava 02001-0 Sandgrounder, R. D. Peacock, 9-5 ... O. Urgy 3-430340 Zip Fasiener, P. Rohan, 9-5 ... T. O.Ryan 5-200323 Jomy Prince, C. Crossicy, 8-9 ... L. Brown Nymphenburg, D. McCain, 8-6 ... L. Brown

3.45 WOOD PIT SUPERIOR STAKES (2-y-o: £1,027: 6f) 4.15 HERMITAGE GREEN STAKES (3-y-o: £565: 2m 28yds) 000403 Corporay, C. Crossley, 9-0 ... L. Brown 2 ... Seagrave 4 ... Seagrave 5 ... Seagrave 5 ... Seagrave 6 ... Shower of Gold, J. Hindley, 9-11 ... D. McKay 3 200-420 Waterborne, W. Elsey, 8-11 14-7 Waterborne, 11-4 Corporay, 10-1 Shower of Gold, 12-1 Tvashtri, 16-1

Haydock Park selections

By Our Northern Correspondent
1.45 Musky Bird. 2.15 IMMORTAL KNIGHT is specially recommended. 2.45
polity Peachum. 3.15 Sandgrounded. 3.45 Quick Flash. 4.15 Corporay.

Redcar selections

By Our Northern Correspondent 1.45 Aries King. 2.15 Silieys Maid. 2.45 Old Lucky. 3.15 Silver Tinkle. 3.45 Silp Rule. 4.15 Show Leeb. 4.45 Bajour. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Slileys Mald. 2.45 Old Lucky. 4.15 Tsarkoe Selo. 4.45 Balour.

Newmarket

Lingfield Park

2.15 (2.19) VICTORIA PLATE (2.9-0)

Child of L.

Wong Way Girl, hr I, by Kibenka—
Sury Wong (Mir G. Curron), S.R.

Sury Wong (Mir G. Curron), S.R.

Sury Wong (Mir G. Curron), S.R.

Chad—Stepfast (Mr (1, Van der Ploeg, B-11), B. Taylor (7-2), 1

WOT NO STOPPING, ch. c. by St.

Chad—Stepfast (Mr (1, Van der Ploeg, B-11), B. Taylor (7-2), 2

STORY HOVE, ch i, by St. Chad—Sierming Finish (Mr G. Calanese, Calanese), Calanese (Mr G. Cala 6.0 (6.2) SIDE HILL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £653: 1'-m) General Mike, br g. by Kalydon—
Bolle of All (Mr J. Claylon),
Bolle of All (Mr J. Claylon),
AGE OF CONSENT, b f. by Star
Moss—Clary's Choice (Miss G.
Yestman Johnson (100.50) if (avi
PINCHARIO be. by Pinza—Fire
Chariot (Mr M. Routledge), 8-0
G. Sexton (7-1) ALSO RAN: 100-50 | Law Cinchid.
7-2 Miss Merrow, 8-1 Lauso Lady (4th: Saylda treft, 2-1 Shotgan Wedding 20-1 Gala Sunrise, Douelta, 10 ran.
10TE: Win, £2,03: places, 41n, 16n, 30g; dual foreast, £3,92. Ni, 21.
2min 37,97s. J. Clayton, at Newmarket. Winner bought in for 1,000gas. 4.15 (4.17) EAST GRINSTEAD HANDIGAP (2754; 61)
Gold Nickel, b h. by Goldhill—
Nicoline (Mrs I. Miller), 5-7-9
D. McKay (4-1) 1
PENIMBRA b f. hy Wolver Hollow
—Penitient (Mr R. Macauley),
3-8-6 ... J. Mercor (6-4 fay)
LASEROY, ch c. by Laser Light—
Wild Bee (Mr A. Kennedy), 3-7-7
T. Carter (5-1)
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Bridsvanter (4th),
10-1 Running Tirework, 16-1 Birdis
Two. 6 ren.
TOTE: Win. 42p; places, 23p. 17p.
forecast, £1.17. L. Hall, at Winforecast, £1.17. L. Hall, at Win-

1.000gns.

6.50 (6.51) BUNBURY STAKES (3-y-o Hilles S625: Im)
Pin High, b f, by Aggressor—
Margo's Pal (Mrs N. Howes).
9.5 (6. Baster (4-1) 1
LUCKY LIBRA, b f, by Graat White Way—Vicums (Mr K. Mahara).
8-11 ... A. Murray (11-10 fav) 2
PETT SECRET. b f, by Petingo—
Spolled Wine (Mrs A. de Rothschild), 8-11 ... P Tulk (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-3 Caer-Gal (disq., 25-1 Symphonic, Jorboz, Double Powered, 7 rah.
TOTE: Win, 4:p; places 16p, 13p; dual forcast. 27p. I. Walker, at Newmarkel, Jl, nk. Imin 46.29soc, After a stewards' Inquiry, the result was altered from 1. Gaer-Gal: 2. Pin High: 5, Lucky Libra: 1. Petti Secret, Caer-Gal was disqualified for interference with Lucky Libra: 1. Petti Secret, Caer-Gal was disqualified for interference with Lucky Libra: 1. Petti Secret, Caer-Gal was disqualified for interference with Lucky Libra: 1. Petti Secret, Caer-Gal was disqualified for interference with Lucky Libra: 1. Petti Secret, Caer-Gal was disqualified for interference with Lucky Libra: 1. Petti Secret, Caer-Gal was disqualified for interference with Lucky Libra: 1. Petti Secret, Caer-Gal was disqualified for interference with Lucky Libra: 1. Petti Secret, Caer-Gal was disqualified for interference with Lucky Libra: 1. Petti Secret, Caer-Gal was disqualified for interference with Lucky Libra: 1. Petti Secret, Caer-Gal was disqualified for interference with Lucky Libra No official fourth.

— Saucy Jane (Mr D. de Yong).

5-8-5 ... B. Taylor (9-4 [av] 3

ALSO RAN 5-1 Queens Trensuro. 8-1

High Call. 14-1 Aziec Star (4th). 16-1

Call the Tune. 8 ran.

TOTE: Win. 36p: places. 13p. 16p.
15p: dual forcest. £1.00. A Jones.
21 Swanses. 1'21. 1'41. 3min

25-3-760.

TOTE DOUBLE: Tudor Grown, Gold Nickel. £3.15. TREBLE: Mischlevous
Harmonise, Mallard, £4.95. JACKPOT:
£8.831.40.

7.30 : 7.31: RUNNING GAP STAKES
1.3-y-0: E855: 1'-m;

Duke of Marmalade, b.c. by Vavuely
Noble—Moow Drange (Mrs. J.
Bryco:, 8-10

OUARTILE, b.c. by Abornani or
Star Moss—Quonita (Ld Fairhaven;, 8-10 ... E. Eldin (11-2);
Only two ron.

TOTE: Win. 15p. R. Armstrong, at
Newmarket. 7). 2min 38.28sec. 8.0 (8.01) LAVENHAM HANDICAP (£977: 61) 8.0 (8.01) LAVENHAM HANDICAP (£977: 61)
Miss Scotland, ch. m., by Henry
The Seventh—Light Grey (Mr. J.
Pearce), 5-73. McKeown (7-1: 1
PERICET, b. g., by Anian—Pinochie
(Mr. W. Gillian), 5-8-5
P. Eddery (9-2: 2
RLASTAVON, b. h. by Blast—Avoncila (Mr. M. Lockey), 5-7-8
I. Johnson (13-2), 3
ALSO RAN 5-4 [av Ginnles Pet
(4th), 9-2 Wrens Hill, 35-1 Adversary, 6
fon.
TOTE: Win, 6Rp: places, 30p, 30p;
forecast: 63,04. Doug Smith, at Newmarkel, 41, nk, 1min 15,58sec.

ALSO RAN: 5-3 Caer-Gal (disq.)

TOTE: Win, 4-5p: places 16p, 13p:

TOTE: Win, 4-5p: places 16p, 13p:
dual forecast: 27p. I. Walker, at Newmarkol. II, nk. Imin 46.29soc. After
a stewards' inquiry, the result was
altered from 1. Gaer-Gal: 2, Pin High:
5. Lucky Libra: 1. Petti Secret. CaerGal was disqualified for interference
with Lucky Libra. No official fourth.

7. Q PAMPISFORD HANDICAP (2-y-o:
E902: 51)

Speadymade. b f, by Runnymede—
Ulanora (Mr P. Frost), 7-13

MAPEM, b f, by Tribal Chief—Shari
(Mr G. Gibson: 7-11

RAPEM, b f, by Tribal Chief—Shari
(Mr G. Gibson: 7-11

RAPEM, b f, by Tribal Chief—Shari
(Mr G. Gibson: 7-13

ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Princeas Of
Verbaa, 6-1 Kashville, 8-1 Mark Jason.)

ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Princeas Of
Verbaa, 6-1 Kashville, 8-1 Mark Jason.)

16-1 Step Softly (4th), 7 ran.

Southwell selections Lingfield Park programme 2.0 CHIDDINGSTONE STAKES (£507: 11m) 0020-00 Braerise, W. Marshall, 4-9-2 Parcado, P. Smyth, 4-9-2 Shivers Regal, E. Goddard, 4-9-2 Contain's Escort (CD), N. Muricas, 3-9-0 Rajmetal, M. Masson, 5-8-1 Selection Relikit A. Budgett, 5-8-4 Relikit A. Budgett, 5-8-4

1-3 Captain's Escort, 11-2 Rolkin, 8-1 Raimata), 12-1 Braeriso. 2.30 HORNE STAKES (2-y-o: fillies: £705: 7f) Oddis Star, A. Nerr. 8-11

Anner Amanda, G. Harwood, 8-11

Oddis Star, A. Nerr. 8-11

Anner Amanda, G. Harwood, 8-11

Oddis Star, A. Nerr. 8-11

Oddis Grand, G. Harwood, 8-11

Silver Coin, G. Harwood, 8-11

Some Springs, S. Suppic, 8-11

Shallow Stream, I.-: Shenandoah Valley, 7-2 Salt S. Hayward G. Ramshaw

3.0 LEIGH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,298: 7f 140yds) A Murray 9
K. Daniels 7
G. Lewis 7
B. Rouse 1
J. Wilson 10
R. Millman 7
P. Waldron 1
T. Carrier 3
T. Carrier 3
D. Noble 11
R. Forqueson 5

3.30 REDHILL HANDICAP (3-y-o : £889 : 11m) 4.0 HORLEY HANDICAP (2-v-o: £779: 6f)

#.U ROYKLE I HANDIL-AY (2-y-0: 7/7:01)

501 213 Paffbearer, T. Waugh, 8-10 ... G. Ramshaw 7

502 002131 Super Kelty (D), T. Corbett 8-9 ... J. Lindley 6

503 3113 No Alia H. Price, R-y ... A. Murray 5

504 31 Fair Deed (CD), H. Candy, R-B ... J. Merker 2

505 3223 Beliver (CD), R. Snyth, 8-8 ... J. Jenkinson 5

500 3223 Quay, R. Jarvis, R-1 ... P. Waldron 8

500 02040 Hear My Son, R. Hannon, 7-10 ... P. Cook 9

512 003 Kloten, B. Wise, 7-1 ... R. Ferguson 5

513 000300 Ragnalura, A. Bresley, 7-0 ... R. Reader, 3

514 0300 Royat Pat, D. Jermy, 7-0 ... D. East 10

Kloten, Quay, 13-1 olhors. 4.30 HAXTED STAKES (£869 : 1½m)

Lingfield Park selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Captains Escort, 2.30 Shallow Stream. 3.0 Starlit Night. 3.30 Midsummer
Lad. 4.0 Rip Alta. 4.30 Prominent. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Capitalins Escari. 2.30 Shallow Stream. 3.0 Starili Night. 3.30 Midsur Lad. 4.0 Quay. 4.30 Shebem.

2.30 (2.32) MIDDLETON PLATE (£380: Im 6f 150yd:

Superb Sam, br g. by Super Sam Nailing (Mrs A. Ashworth: 4-9-7)

L LION, b c. by Le Levonstell-Riggin Banks (Mr M. Taylor: 1-1-7)

HENRYS LADY, b. 1. by Henry the Seventh—Castle Rough (Mr J. Andrews: 3-8-4am (7-4 it lay): 3

ALSO RAN: 7-4 Ji Jay Super Prince ALSO RAN: 7-4 Ji fay Super Prince 4th: 12-1 Starta, Haut Biron, 6 ran. (4th), 12-1 Starta, Total Biron, o fain, TOTE: Win, 85p; places, 48, 85p; dual forecast, 55,32. H. Jones, at Malion, Nk, 4.1. Paint Job was withdrawn not under orders. Rule 4 applies to all bets. Paint Job was 8-1 at withdrawal, deduct 10p in £.

3.0 (3.02) DERWENT HANDICAP

(2-y-o-: £678.30; 6f)

Hot Shot, ch 9, by May Streat—

[sobel Anne (Mr W C, Walls)

PETITE SOURIS, b 1, by Chebs Lad

—Langion Girl (Mr R, Cariwight), 7-8 . P, Harmon (-1)

[DIE DICE, 97 c, by Current Coin
—Solvilliana (Mr M, Taylor),

8-11 . T, Lappin (11-4 fav)

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Ashingora, 3-1 Tuos
day Sue, 7-1 Little Ditch, 11-1 Buhny

Boy (4th), 14-1 Spring Lane, 20-1

Notic Crosby, 9 ran,

TOTE: Win, 21.18; places, 54p. 50p.

179; dual forocast, £4.85, W. C, Watts,

at Bridlington, 13-1. 51.

4.30 (4.31) GLAISDALE HANDICAP (E844: 51)
Alarm Call, ch. c. by Bleep Bicon Cryhelp (Mr. M. (Layint), 4-8-3
GURMET, b. h. by Groy Sovereign — Middra (Mr. T. Warner), 5-8-12
E. Hide (11-10 Tay), 2
CARNIVAL SOVEREIGN, br. g. by Carnival Dancer-Honey Girl (Mr. S. Shaw), 7-7-7
E. Apiter (1-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 Fair Dandy (4th), 11-2 Sweet Blovery, 33-1 Unavoidable, 6 ran.
TOTE: Win. 90p; places, 28p. 22p; forecast, £1.94. K. Payne, Middicham. Neck. (5). Neck. 5.1.

50 (5.3) SOUTH DURHAM PLATE
2-y-0 fillies: £380: 6f)
Amadou, ch (, by Hotfort—Granda
Fillie 'Mr W. Reynolds), B-11

SALAMANTAR b. f by Royal Palm
—Game Hide 'Mrs B. Murray),
B-11 ... S. Perks (15-2)
NHABIT, b. f, by Habitat—Hima
'Mr Y. Yamanolo', S-11
J. Scapraye (2-1), 3

ALSO RAN: 14-1 Rest Way, Dalaya J. Scagmyo (2-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 14-1 Rest Way. Palava.
20-1 Nevanne, Bonnie Virginia. 35-1
Caroless Hands. Cheb's Girl, Gala
Galore. Heirne's Treisure. Seastreak
(4lb). 12 ran. 3.30 (3.33) DAILY MIRROR BELLE HANDICAP (2041: 1m) HANDICAP (EVAI : Im)

Colegoatearn, b g, by Current

Colembra Doin Folne : Mr C. Brown,

-10-5 Milled File : C. by Consistie

-Duich Again : Mr J. Simpson).

-10-8 ... Joan Cattert (5-1)

2 Colgnatearn, Alarm Call : 120-115.

THOMAS EDWARD, b h, by Typhoon—Sip (Mr J. Hanson), 5-9-9 Mary Mactaggar (12-1) 2
ALSO RAN, 3-1 k fav Clashing, 5-1 highlorins (4th), 10-1 Chanting, 14-1 hullo Anain, 20-1 Frigid Fred, 53-1 Early Morning, Rolls, Dardanella Lato, Kelse Hill, 12 ran.

by Jan Morris

Searching for a theme to illus- | its commerce was run with more trate the condition of British Canada in the 1920s, in Toronto the other day I came across the Reverend Dr Samuel Fallis, a well known United Church divine of the day. He did not at once endear himself to me, for he glared at me rather accusatorily from his ill-printed photograph, as though he exnected the worst of me, but he did seem splendidly representative of his place and period.

Solid but pasty of feature, bland, broad-jawed, clearly as pious as he was patriotic, he looked an authentic Anglo-Canadian from the days when British Canadians thought of themselves as British first, Canadians second. Just my man, I said to myself beneath my and investigated further.

Fallis (pronounced, luckily, Follis) was the publisher of an influential United Church magazine. The New Outlook, and in 1927 he determined to make a grand celebratory gesture to mark the Diamond Jubilee of Canadian Federation -60 years, that was, of Canadian nationbood. He invited his readers to join him upon a train journey between two of the staunchest centres of Anglo-Canadian life-Toronto in the east, Calgary in the west-to commemorate not only the noble unity of Canada, but also its continuing Britishness. Dr Fallis himself would act as Conductor of the tour. The response was gratifying, readers from every province applying for tickets, and Dr Fallis accordingly chartered a train, the New Outlook Confederation Special, from the Canadian Pacific Railway. He printed special travel brochures, he arranged for reports to be sent back to the New Outlook, he ordered commemorative badges and hat-ribbons, and he instructed his party to assemble at Toronto North railway station at 12 poon sharp on Sanırday, June 25, 1927.

This was just my cup of tea. Severe though Dr Fallis looked l decided to join his party in spirit, and make the journey across Canada myself in the tracks of the Confederation Special—" a wonderfully satisfying holiday", the New Outlook said it would be, "after a quarter-century of work in Church, Sunday School and on the farm ".

On the Friday the eager excursionists inspected Toronto itself, 'the Queen City". In 1927 this was still truly the British metropolis of North Americadeliberately and self-consciously so, for it had to resist the rivalries and magnetisms of Montreal one way. Detroit the other. It was already caught up in that enervating tangle of the Canadian spirit called the "search for identity", and was still in an assertive phase of the neurosis --- Union Jacks all over the place, knighted drapers on charitable committees, the Globe reverberatingly imperialist and the Lieutenant-Governor's mansion rigid with protocol.

Predisposed though travellers undoubtedly were towards these splendours, for they were mostly Scots, they can hardly have found much to excite them as they walked through Toronto that afternoon. Drear but pompous the city straggled down to its pallid lake. and the grid streets of downtown seemed to fade from sheer lack of spirit into the suburbs of the north. There was the statutory Auglican cathedral, of course, and the University stood ineffably Oxbridge in its green, and here and there neo-classic palaces of commerce or finance loomed slightly embarrassed at intersections. Nobody, though. could cal! it a handsome city. It looked more or less like a bit of Birmingham, straightened out. drained of bawdy and homogenized-"c nest", suggested the local writer Jesse Edgar Middleton cosily, or perhaps despairof British-thinking. British acting people ".

It was true that the policemen wore bobbies' helmets, and that Lord Bessborough, later Governor-General of Canada, once described Toronto as understanding perfectly-" the British Empire and a good horse". In fact, though, by 1927 Toronto was willy-nilly diverging from its British patterns. For one thing it was much richer than any comparable British city of the homeland. It had far more cars, and many more telephones, and

push and gusto. The Royal York hotel, under construction on Front Street, was announced as the "biggest hotel in the British Empire", and the new Union Station would be perhaps the grandest railway station (though it took so long to get the tracks into it that Will Rogers called it the only station the trains couldn't find).

More telling, though, was the feeling that Toronto's British-ness had to it an air of parody that first symptom of declining assurance. There was something comic to a civic aristocracy, rich, titled and intensely grand, so inescapably bourgeous as Toronto's. There was something forlorn to the pageantry of the Toronto Scottish, wildly panoplied in all the paraphernalia of their tradition, but bereft of the true Highland cragginess, too pale, too pudgy.
Unquestionably the leading
citizen of Toronto in the 1920s
was Sir Henry Mill Pellatt, a
fervently imperialist financier

twice as British as John Bull. His vast Balmoralesque castle on the city's outskirts, Casa Loma, was big enough for his entire militia regiment to parade in its cellars, and was intended specifically for the hospitality of visiting British in becoming a snigger for visit reduced to that last indignity of noble follies, operation as a tourist spectacle for charity).

This was the innate weakness of Toronto, never to be over-come its half-wayness, its hybrid kind, which flattened the impact of its energies and blunted its confidence. It could not find itself, because its loyalties, models and rivalries were all at odds. Gaily though the ferries chugged back and forth to the island pleasure-grounds bravely though the Canadian National Exhibition Buildings largest in the Empire", stood there in the June sunshine gloriously though Casa Loma towered battlemented over the escarpment—still even those hopeful excursionists, Conductor at their head, must sometime have sensed the bathos of Toronto. (It is inescapable still just as the genius of Canada remains essentially a deflation-ary genius. When they had a competition to name Canada's first space satellite, the poet Leonard Cohen thought that even this prodigy should transshould call it, he suggested,

Still, we assembled in high spirits at the station, Dr Fallis, his excursionists and I—awaiting an experience, said the New Outlook, like that of the Queen of Sheba, "who had heard of Solomon's glory but who, on seeing the reality, con-fessed that the half had not been told her". The Confederation Special awaited us spanking at the platform nine sleepers, two diving cars, a tourist car, an observation car and a baggage car, headed by one of those ferociously complex locomotives, black and multitudin-ously pistoned, which were so to speak the Canadian satellites of their day (though oddly enough the practice of naming them never caught on).

The engine hissed portentously; the stewards stood smiling at the carriage doors, with their little portable steps; our distributed buttons and hat-ribbons; promptly at 12.50, to a promising aroma of soup from the diners, the train, valued at more than a million dollars", steamed out of Tor-onto for the Land of Promise. It was no mere whim that had led Dr Fallis to celebrate the jubilee with a train ride. The CPR was the true begetter Canadian nationhood. By

binding the nation coast to coast it had not only linked the eparate provinces physically, but had helped to counter the longitudinal pull of the explicit American republic beyond the border, and the centrifugal push of the implicit French republic extending itself still further in steamship services across the Atlantic and Pacific, the CPR had consolidated Canada's posi-tion in the British Empire, and made her feel part of a superpower berself.

Like the levs and cross-tracks of prehistoric man, the railway had acquired a symbolic, almost a mystic meaning. Its reconcil ing function was only an illustration of Canada's special status among the nations. The had been told, would be Canada's, but they did not interpret this prophecy in any bombastic sense. They would be rich. but they would be good. They would be American and inventiveness, but British in style and conscience. They would cherish what was worth; in the tradition of the Motherland (as they habitually called it then), and discard what was unfair. Like the smooth tracks of the CPR, binding prairie and forest, Rockies and Atlantic shore, they would stand as

intermediaries between the races, the continents, the centuries.



New Outlook that week, "a great and significant place in more than human schemes and

steamed through Ontario, into Manitoba it was with awe that the excursionists watched their Canada pass by. The station names paraded. Missanabie and White River, Heron Bay and Marathon, with an almost biblical solemnity. The gentle thumping of the wheels upon the track was like the rhythm

On the Sunday morning, when the train was somewhere in the wasteland of western Ontario where moose sometimes peered myopic through the larches, and dled silently through the dark still waters—as the train puffed through that wilderness the Reverend H. V. Ellison of Little Current, Ontario, with a party of singers, passed through the train singing inspiring songs. At Nipigon, by Red Rock, a service was held beside the track. an orchestra having assembled there in readiness to play the hymns, and at Port Arthur all the clergymen in the party fanned out to preach sermons in the local United Church chapels.

There was nothing incongruous to this religiosity. British Canada was a very religious place. Its tone had been set by gentlemanly British soldiers and administrators, who be lieved in mens sana in corpore sano, and Scottish Calvinist settlers, who believed in God. In deed it was this vigorous Christian air, this respect for law, order and due authority, which chiefly differentiated Canada from the United States.

The frontier that divided them was artificial, but they were recognizably different in ethos. To the south were gangsters, crooked judges. Indian wars and whisky pedlars; to the north were Mounties, the Honourable Company, Dr Fallis and King George V. The American road to the West was beset by war, lust and maybem: here north of the border one travelled more genteelly, via Canadian Pacific, with Scots, pastors and honest policemen all along the track.

This was the Canadian self image, and in general the world accepted it, with reservations. Canada was certainly respected. but she fired no ecstasy. The price of goodness was ennui. She was a country without glamour, wrote John Buchan, presently to become her presently to Governor-General. She was alive but not kicking, thought Rupert inconceivable spaces of Canada, which Canadians liked to think emblematic of their boundless potential, seemed to all too mans foreigners interminably tedious and the good sense of it all, the decorum, seemed to lack spice or fizz. "A community of

Nevertheless the farther

excursionists were by the spectacle outside their windows. There were the immense grain elevators of Thunder Bay, the biggest in the world, the true granary of the British Empire and one of the undeniable power factors of the 20th century. There were the tremendous wheat and cattle lands of the prairies, mile after mile of growing wealth, in whose barns stood the most modern reapers, binders and harvesters, and in whose garages the very latest Packards, Fords and Essexes lay complacent.

As they drove into Winnipeg Dr Fallis, "an experienced autoist", stepped into overalls and drove the engine himself, as if to symbolize their arrival in lands of vigour and nanache.

Canada, such as it was: newness, its brawn, the God-given wealth which expressed itself not only in wheat and shorthorns, but already in the first oil wells of the western fields. Out here Canada's extremes of climate, which merely made Toronto uncon-fortable, gave to life an element of theatre. The summer could be dramatic enough, and often the travellers sweltered in their compartments, when the train stopped in sudden silence at some prairie halt, and the sun probed releatlessly through the chinks of their window-blinds, and made the corrugated iron of the station shanties shimmer was the winter that really

In the winter the west became terribly but grandly superlative. When the Manitobans and Albertans put on their fur coats and astrakhan hats, when the snow lay feet deep through the forests, and the conifers drooped and creaked with the weight of it—when the fish lay and a man could get frost-bitten crossing a village street —when the ice-grey skies of winter, like gun-metal. lay clowering and magnificent over the prairies, then for a few months every year Canada acquired an identity despite berself, and foreigners marvelled at last at her power and grandeur, and wondered why on earth anyone wanted to live

Space and history, hear and cold, the Bible, the great railwav-all these elements. glimpsed or imagined in the cars of the Confederation Special, made the Canadians what they were, and gave truth to Dr Fallis's conception of a jubilee binge. They were truly living the meaning of Canada as they puffed westward: and perhaps it was allegorically proper too that their Conductor, ents, the centuries.

Canada had been given, said

moderationists " is how one proper too that their Conductor, buttons and ribbons, if only not experienced autoist that he was, to be out-coloured. The Mayor

found himself involved in an

motor accident

unexplained during a stop in Jasper National Park, and had to make his own down through the footbills to Calgary, Here was the excitement of

> Through it all the excursionsts had been warmly conscious that they were in British Canada. Quebec and its grievances seemed far away, they seldom heard a word of French and all along the route familiar manners greeted them. was after all an imperial occa-sion, and if the Confederation of 1867 had in principle bonded French and British Canada into equality, there was no denying that in practice the British were somewhat more equal than the French. This was only right. Canada's good purposes could best be achieved within that wider brotherhood, the Empire, and nobody could dispute the Britishness of that. If Toronto exemplified the

stability and continuity of the Empire, Calgary was held by Canadians to represent its frontier spirit. Calgary was as Brit-ish as the Queen City, but in a different kind—a more patrician kind really, though Sir Henry Pellatt might resist the claim It was essentially a cow-town dependent upon the great ranches which surrounded it, and the ranchers gave to it some of the spacious, free-and-easiness that characterized Wyoming or Montana south of the frontier. As a matter of fact many of the more stylish ranchers were originally American, having crossed the border when land was cheap or free in Canada,

but by now they had mostly been satisfactorily Canadianized -which is to say they read the Calgarn Herald in the Ranchmen's Club, and sent their wives to call upon Lady Lougheed. The Confederation Special was boisterously welcomed at Calgary station. Half Calgary society seemed to be there, the men bold in wide-brimmed western Stetsons, the women dashing in last year's Montreal fashions, and the excursionists were glad they had kept their

himself swept them off to a welcoming banquet at the Palliser Hotel where Dr Fallis, gal-lantly overcoming his mishap, made a speech "on a high plane, both educational and inspirational "; and many members of the Ranchmen's Club were there too, and all the local church dignitaries, except perhaps some of the Presbyterians, and many worthies of bench, bank, bar and surgery. The Palliser was Uni-versally Recognized as the Finest City Hotel between Win-nipeg and Vancouver, and did the excursionists proud, if not with wine from its Celebrated

Cellars, at least with red Alberta When they emerged from the hotel, which looked like a pair of up-turned boot boxes beside the railway tracks, they found that the southern sky was a blaze of flickering red, like a violent aurora. It was the glow of the burning gases from the Turner Valley oilfield, and it hung there as a banner over the prairie, a blazon of wealth to

Calgary was like that. If it was less flamboyant than the cities of the American West, it It was English rather than Scot-tish, and was less inhibited or restrained, more showy, more responsive. I dare say some of the travellers found it a little brash, but only in a boyish and endearing way. They were not taken to the red light district beyond Centre Street, where the cow-hands and riggers found their comforts, they ventured only into the more decorous corners of Chinatown, where the gambling did not show, and some of them even bought Stetson hats for themselves, to salute the cheerful genius loci, Toronto stood recognizably

for Empire; Calgary did not stand for anything much, except personal opportunity, but it did still smack of the pioneers. Its main highways were still called trails, and there were citizens alive who remembered the signing of the original treaty, No 7 with the Indians of the region-Blackfoot, Blood, Piegan, Sarcee, who still lived docile in
their reservation down the Sarcee Trail, and were paid five gary speaks.

dollars a head annually in Yet still the British restraint, Jan Morris 1974

Government stipends, long as the sun shines, the grass grows and the rivers run". Indians loitered in the city

streets, and sometimes gypsies tish Columbia Salmon, Eranger, Custard with Stewed Plums) camped down by the river, and cowboys clattered ostentationsly in from the ranch, and Hutterite Anabaptists, in cotton bonnets and black Ukrainian hats, came gloemily in by wagon from their communes in the prairie. gary was not much to look atway sheds, cattle yards, a rim of residential suburbs, the Palliser ---but it did have variety. It had its snobberies too. course—every imperial town did. The posh families of Calgary, the Hulls, the Lougheeds, the Burns, lived in enfillade, so

to speak, south of the railway tracks, training their guns upon each other and upon all visiting celebrities. English values still counted in Alberta-" Earl of Cadogan Eankrupt Again", said a headline in the *Herald* during the excursionists' visit—and Old Country Cricket was a regular feature of the paper. But like Sydney or Auckland, Calgary represented an altogether new start for people of British stock. Here land was still to be had, opportunity was in the very air. and nothing seemed impossible.

As it happens the Canadian West was, at that moment, enduring a slumo, but the Calgary instinct was for success. That blaze in the sky was true. Already the Stampede, that grand jamboree of the prairies, was the great event of the Calgary year, and its slogan for 1927 was "The Lid Is Off!" Toronto might seem a substitute for older societies; Calgary was more like an alternative. It did not compete, it did not pretend, it was something different in kind. Like most of the Empire's frontier towns, even in the 1920s, it was bursting with optimism, and its occa-sional tokens of mock-Tudor or hierarchy seemed to be throwaway gestures, half in fun. The future was not an extension of the Motherland's future, but was Calgary's own. As the city signs say to this day, "The Car

grand gestur he chartered train fron Canadian Pacifi Railway for commemorative journe from Toront to Calgary i

Far left

Dr Fallis, in:

very Sunday there was a Church—Subject, "Our Cous Heritage"—at which K. Robinson sang Land of Hoand Glory assisted by Park Rimanoczy upon the violin. I excursionists, for all the flate and swank of Calgary, fate themselves still at home, at was a fitting climax to the symbolic journey when Dr Fal OLLECT (and tufty Elbow, a truly Cardian stream, to plant a co memorative tree in the groun of Hillhurst United Church, Fittle RV towards the Crowchild Trail. was a cotton-wood tree, the most Canadian of poplars: Fallis earthed it in with prid and dubbed it Confeder tion Tree, before leading by companions back to the railways

station for a farewell dinner (

the train (Creme Victoria, B)

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We on advice a series of the s

LEDLY WON

historical from C.K. W

TOURN & CAMP

Faithfully I had followed the New Outlook Confederate Special on its long journey, at 🖓 offectionately I said goodbye my fellow-travellers, white dinner was over, and took it night flight to New York their footsteps I had wanders the streets of Toronto, physic ally transformed now with all scrapers and Ethnics (as # Canadians call their more is migranty immigrants), metapit sically much the same. I ha lazed happily across Canada the Canadian Pacific, its under the Canadian Pacific Stewards still stewards I be plums I b stewed. arrived at Calgary in the week to before the Stampede, and found the excited city buoyant ever, and crowned now with coof those tight and soaring clusters of skyscrapers, like mirages from the flat-land which seemed to me, after the towered ridges of Castile the most thrilling of all most thrilling of all

silhouertes.
And I had gone home, as the did, thinking that all in all, and large, the Canada thin Empire created was somethin to be proud of after all dullish country perhaps, and too big by half, but still retain he ing, to this very day, the sense of innocence which had guided the Conductor and his congre gationalists so guilelessly across the prairies half a century ago. I am sorry to have to report that the Confederation Tree was chopped down in the course of church extensions in the 1940s : but Dr Pallis himself still looks at me as I write, and into his eyes there has non crept, I think, a slightly mare approving look—as though flippant as I often was and dis-tressingly inattentive during his speech as the Difference of the province. speech at the Palliser banquet. still he has hopes that I may

have benefited spiritually from

ALL SEATS SOLD

own under

been there. in both n and America we are su to the peregricating alian, either on his grand his Wanderjahren, or his ently successful attempt ke us over permanently, Australia itself seems comgly near at hand. But we go there, actually ex-nce the time change, and ultural shock of an upside climate, until we have had se of that seemingly limitistance, we can never even

to understand Australia. first visitors, and subse-risitors, I loved it. thing good you have ever about Australia and quite believed is abso-true. In order of importthe people are just about varmest and friendliest in world, the wine is sensathey rarely export it, is possibly why they so much of the time

so much or the case with warm and friendly) and bod is fine. I loved it. Bur, except the very rich with unlimited tunities for travel, one tunities for traver, one led and even confined.

Railia seems more like West alia seems more like West are Hongkong than one expect. The continent is but the built up areas are vely small. Both Sydney delbourne are cities larger Rome, and Australia as a is the most urbanized of the English-speaking comwould expect the arts to 10 (which—but perhaps with a

ave seminars for theatre nts and theatre profes-ls in Melbourne, Sydney, erra and Adelaide. Every-e I was delighted with the nse and the vitality. Yet noticed a certain wistfulmany of the students felt ney had seen terribly little rest of the English-speakhearre. It was essentially issue of isolation. Poliy Australia is looking more more towards its Pacific Asian neighbours. But culunbreakable links with in and America, especially e the English language is red. Politically it is one to look towards Tokyo than Washington, but will never be much nd for Japanese lauguage in Sydney or Melbourne.

ly of course that magnififolly, the Sydney Opera e—sometimes with art ries attached. In Meloe for example, there is a fine gallery, which is proey complex has become an alian symbol, threatening urp the kangaroo as the all-ralian emblem, but for the more modest centre Adelaide if far less flamut, is also far cheaper and eat deal better equipped for simple purposes of provid-opera, ballet, drama and

l over Australia arts centres

merging in the big cities

most of the arts the situais clear cut. For example, pallet the federal governt is supporting the Austra-Ballet, which also receives ius other grants from state occasionally municipal ces, and also each separate is encouraged to have its state ballet company, where unding comes chiefly from rather than federal ces. In opera the situation mewhat similar, as it is in

alia! It only really orchestral music, although the remote to people who surprising, and much criticized, virtual monopoly of orchestral music in Australia exerted by Australian Broadcasting Commission also plays here its

> drama the situation is somewhat different, and in its way a little disturbing. At present it seems that the Australian theatre is very sharply cut down the middle, divided into the commercial theatre and what is known there as the alternative theatre. The commercial theatre is

> very much the responsibility of J. C. Williamson Thearres Ltd. which is partly like a combination of Britain's H. M. Tennants, as a large-scale producorganization, and New York's Shuberts organization, which is a large theatre-owning operation. Williamson's, known universally throughout Austra-lasia as "The Firm" and this month celebrating the one-hundredth anniversary of its month founding, is traditionally an importing organization, and the imports are usually Broadway musicals (at present A Little Night Music, Pippin and Irene are all playing) and West End boulevard comedies, currently represented by Leslie Phillips in

The Man Most Likely To.
The standards are very high.
The British farce I missed, but of the musicals A Little Night Music compared more or less with the Broadway original, and while Pippin lacked the flair of Bob Fosse's original staging the very different version of Irene, with new designs by Kenneth Rowell and freshly staged by Freddie Carpenter, seemed to be altogether preferable to the overblown and stickily nostalgic Broadway version. Un-fortunately—as in the rest of English-speaking world the Australian commercial theatre is proving pretty resolutely uncommercial. It is, in losing money, and how long it can continue losing money must be a matter of

Yet this is not all of the theatre. What happens to the musical, the light comedies and lurid melodramas? These are traditionally the traffic of the so-called commercial theatre. and indeed it would be difficult and, I submit, undesirable for the national or alternative theatres to provide. In Britain it would be perfectly possible for the English National Opera to stage Stephen Sondheim's operetta-styled musical A Little Night Music. but it would be at the cost of, say, a new Tosca. and, through the exigencies of repertory, would reach comparatively fewer people. Certainly the National Theatre could stage, say. Cactus Flower. but should it?

In Australia these choices seem to have come very close to the surface. But most theatre people in New York are also of the strong opinion that if some effective method is not found of subsidizing the Broadway theatre that type of theatre will be dead within the next ine that in London-where cost are, of course, much lower and the profit margins consequently more attractive—people must be wondering whether the entertainment theatre is going to remain a viable prospect for very long.

Irene is not the most important aspect of the English-speakant aspect of the English-speaking theatre. Nor, for that matter, is Oklahoma or My Fair Lady. But I for one would be heartly sorry to see them go. They add to the gaiety of nations. And nations must find some way of paying for them. Clive Barnes

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Arthur Lowe: keeping at it

When John Gielgud opens William Shakespeare Edward Bond's Burgo at the Royal Court on August 14, Arthur Lowe will be Ben Jonson. Arthur Lowe, the sur-vivor of Mrs Dale's Diary and Coronation Street and Dail's Army, the character actor whose last stage appearance was Stephano to Gielgud's Prospero at the National, the man who would have been described in an earlier age as the salt of the profession if only because of his lifelong determination to go from job to job, part to part, with as little time as possible in between. "Bingo? It's a sequel to The

Tempest really: remember Pro-spero's lust speech? Clearly some kind of melancholia had set in to Shakespeare by then and that's the mood of the man in Bond's play. I suppose if he were living nowadays they'd give him some happy pills and that would be that... but Bond's written about him in retirement, living at Strat-ford, being visited by some of the people from his past in-cluding me as Ben Jonson. We only have one scene, mar-vellous scene it is, too: 10 pages long, Jonson hardly ever stops for breath and I'm first on after the interval It's their last meeting, when Jonson was on his marathon walk to Scotland and he stopped off at Stratford to tell Shakespeare that the Globe bad burned down and also incidentally touch him for a loan. There's not much love lost between them in the play: Jonson bated the serenity, the success and above all the self-dis-cipline of Shakespeare: he was more Rabelaisian, in and out of prison four times, but better educated than Shakespeare and determined never to let him forget it-Jonson treated him with a strange mixture of envy and contempt, yet he was the only one at the time who realized that Shakespeare was forever.

For Arthur Lowe it will be a return to the loyal Court, where he played in Osborne's Inadmissible Evidence and Heary Livings' Kelly's Eye during the Sixties; the dates, titles, characters and length of runs are all neatly inscribed in longhand in a brown notebook which Mr Lowe keeps as if to reassure himself about the number of times he has been in work. The book starts in 1945 when he turned pro after a war which had seen him active first in the Middle East and later in Army Welfare (Live Entertainments Divi-

sion).
"Hulme Hippodrome where I started: Frank H. Fortescue's company, twice nightly. What kind of shows? Rough. Smiling Through, Jane Eyrc, Flare Path, all the classics. Very soon it became greatest actor who'd ever lived. Mind you, it took a fair time to convince anybody else. Still,

Coming out of the Globe

Thearre you are surrounded by

people telling each other that

t's a hit near the hone and

that Pamela really ought to see

it, it would do her good, and that's just what you're like in

the morning. It is the sound of the middle-class British public delightedly registering a

That is one reason for saluting The Norman Conquests.

Another is that nobody could accuse Alan Ayckbourn of

ludicrously portentous label for these three unassuming

comedies. As before, Ayck-bourn follows the rule of maxi-

mum craft and minimum pre-

tension. In some hands this is

a recipe for triviality, but not with this playwright who yet again has salvaged the good

name of entertainment theatre. Not that there is anything entertaining about the plays'

basic situation; a weekend family reunion in the siblings' dilapidated old country house.

Mother, after some illness, has retired to bed for good, thus blighting her youngest

daughter's hopes of escape and leaving her to yawn away the evenings with the local vet, a slow-witted sexual non-starter

Then there is brother Reg, a henpecked estate agent who sublimates his frustrations in jokes and board games; and sister Ruth, a brisk career girl

enduring an exasperating marriage to an assistant librarian.

This is Norman, elsewhere des

cribed as "a gigolo trapped in a haystack", who has attempted to lure Annie away from mother's bedside for a romantic weekend in East Grinstead. As

even that modest plan misfires,

we are left with three blame-lessly uneventful days. How

can a writer extract one comedy

from that, let alone three?

To begin with, Ayckbourn

splits up the simultaneous action and sets each play in a different part of the house: Table Manners in the dining

room, Living Together in the

sitting room, and Round and

Round the Garden where you

would expect. Sometimes the plays diverge in time, some-

times they coincide, so that the

sight of a flying tin of biscuits in one play will be overheard

offstage in the next; or Norman's threat to terrify

mother will follow through into

a scene where he goes upstairs yowing to wrap the telephone

different conclusion, pairing

Norman in turn wan each of the

Norman commands central position as the wild card in the

with their familic mortgages

and job prospects, are simply

with his own escapist fantasies.

and to smash things up.

The other characters,

lead round her neck.

three women.

called Tom.

having written a trilogy:

The Norman

Irving Wardle

Conquests

Globe



bring up the children but she's

In 30 years Arthur Lowe bas

never been out of work and

never, at any rate until the success of Dad's Army, turned

acting? An actor who can't

support his family shouldn't be

an actor. There's nothing so

special about being an actor, nothing which allows you to be

out of work any more often

"I travelled a lot, took

Merchant Navy.

any work down:

than a bus-driver.

lovely actress, gave it up to seemed a pity to deprive them so I kept at it.

"Not that I'd always meant to be an actor. I left school in 1931, just in good time for the Depression. Then I worked for Brown Brothers in Manchester, selling motor accessories. But my father was on the railways, and he worked his way up to being a sort of excursion organizer, in charge of all those rail outings which took in lunch and a river steamer as well as the journey. He was also in charge of moving theatre companies from town to town (in those days they'd hire a whole train and transcompany and scenery all together) and father would make all the arrangements with them for the London North-Eastern, so when I told him after the war that I wanted to go into the business he was able to introduce me to Frank H. Fortescue. There were five theatres along one stretch of road in Manchester then-four of them For-tescue's. You used to get off the train at Manchester Central, cross the road to Cox's Bor where they kept a list of artists wanted, and you could

six months.

this, it's not as though I've
"I met my wife in the Forshrunk, and I started going
tescue company: Joan Cooper, bald at 23 so I was a cinch for

pick up enough work to last

Courtenay's indefatigably an-

away at the domestic façade, meeting the family's wrath with

submissive guile, and tanking up on dandelion wine in pre-paration for the next adulterous

lunge, is his funniest since Billy Liar.

Norman propels the plays

towards their climaxes. In be-tween, the comic momentum is

kept up by Ayckbourn's eye for

suburban manners. This is hardly virgin territory, but the

point is not novelty of insight

but the use he makes of things that everyone has noticed. The family assemble for dinner

without being sure where to sit-

The managing Sarah takes com-mand, and after a fusillade of

contradictory orders we find three men sitting opposite three women, with Tom on a chair

so low to the ground that

Norman addresses him as a

toddler for the rest of the meal.

spontaneous invention. "Un-realistic?" shouts Reg in defence

of his latest board-game, "What about chess?", and launches into an imitation of horses jumping sideways. Ayckbourn's fertility

is such that he can resort shame

lessly to the oldest tricks: entrances on kisses, battles with

inanimate objects; and make them work as well as ever.

I found the third play the weakest of the trio, although that may be the result of two

previous encounters with the characters. There does come a

point where you feel you know them well enough whatever

fresh entanglements may be in store. And some roles pay de-

creasing dividends by revealing themselves too quickly.

ing Home Counties marryr, involuntarily sweeping her hand

over a chair back before deposi-

ting her coat on it, testily fingering her pearls while keeping up a civil leer, and dropping deathless lines like: "Mrs Bridges comes in first thing on Tuesday morning and I want to have the pure thoroughly

to have the house thoroughly clean before she does."

By degrees, though, Sarah is overtaken by Michael Gambon's Tom, the golden-hearted zombie, an intelligent man guaranteed

to miss every point, and Mark

Kingston's bountily captive Reg. Bridget Turner's Ruth remains

too grimly censorious to be fully

Only Norman himself and

Felicity Kendal's Annie, a perky

bird-like figure whose sense of

the absurd occasionally evapo-

rates into uncontrollable fury,

remain as engaging at the end as they were at the start.

repeatedly scores its biggest laughs by exploiting the characters' separate rhythms.

Look out for the superbly orchestrated coffee scene in

Living Together. Alan Pickford

Each play is slaming in towards find much to admire in Eric different conclusion, pairing Thompson's production, which

Students of stage timing will

absorbed into the comedy.

On first contact, the stage is swamped by Penelope Keith's monstrous Sarah, an all-devour-

The plays gush with bursts of

"Mind you, there was more work for the taking when I started: you'd be at Bromley for a season and they'd say 'Sorry Arthur, nothing for you here next week' so I'd ion off the train at Penge or you never asked what the play was: it was £12.
"I was never any taller than

admits defeat. That is the Dance Theatre of comic mainspring; and Tom Harlem archic performance, chipping

John Percival

Sadler's Wells

intelligence and skill.

On the surface, it appears to

be an uncomplicated piece, a

medley of different dance styles, ranging from Balanchinesque classicism to jazz, tuals to showbiz. All these genres are adroitly handled by the choreographer and handsomely performed by the company.

sterotypes of what have been too accepted as suitable styles for danced. Negroes. Bursting into cheers finished his sinuous, brilliantly on this programme, gets a maraccented disco solo, many spec- vellously convincing performtators seemed not to notice the ance from Lydia Abarca, whose way its ending contradicted the facial expressions are so subtle previous good humour in an agony of death throes.

The laughter for Paul Russell's strutting minstrel haps too reticently; the Desolo in black derby and white bussy music is attractively socks ignored the fact that by wearing nothing else except a red loincloth the dancer was identifying himself with an Theatre's conductor Tania earlier witch-doctor ensemble.

The Age of Innocence BBC 1

Stanley Reynolds

Later this season we shall apparently be seeing Harriet Craw-ley jump out of an aeroplane a television series she has just made, so perhaps playing a television auntie is not really the daring Miss C's style. She certainly looked a bit too dark and wicked on Thursday

as she announced The Age of Innocence, which is the title of a new and really rather good children's programme present-ing paintings, poems, songs, and little tales all written by schoolchildren. Unlike most children's programmes, these were read out seriously and by no less than Alan Dobie and Sara Kestelman of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

The children's songs, too, were set to music and sung quite seriously by John Turner and Sarah Bale. So we were far sticks of ITV's Magnie or the funny voices and fall-about of the BBC's Play Away.

and job prospects, are simply has followed the author's specifications and designed the is there to try and infect them with his own escapist fantasies, and to smash things up.

He always fails but never the fun and the games. were the funny things. Writing But perhaps they are not about her future husband, one typical. At least, one can always girl wrote: "He will not come hope.

character parts-the joy of growing older is having to use less make-up".

Few actors emerge totally unscathed from long, identi fying runs in popular television series: Lowe has done it twice, but how?

"Well, with Swindley in Coronation Street I had a contract with Granada which meant I only had to do it for six months in every year, so unlike the rest of that cast I could get back to the theatre for at least half of my time. When they first offered it to me I thought Coronation Street was going to be a local show for Manchester only: then after the success of the first few years they peeled Swin-dley off into his own series and I did that for a while. But managements in the theatre been very good to me they all knew me before the TV series so they think of me as a character actor, not as a telestar who can't do anything

else.
"If there's anything I dread it's being a 'personality'—at Granada I always refused to sign autographs and open fetes and they couldn't understand it but I think it's essential for an actor to be unknown off the stage: that way you have a clean slate and you can draw a fresh character on it every

almost everything except a high-wire act: I've done musicals, comedies, tragedies, classics, the lot. In films I've not been so lucky: I'd just got started there when the market collapsed, but I have been in four for Lindsay Anderson and of course, there was the Dad's
Army film, too—we also do
the 'Army' on radio and long playing records now, so it's beback at work now the boys are grown up—David's a school-master and Stephen's in the come almost a living. But I'm still determined not to get caught doing just Mainwaring, though it does mean that the pressure's off at last and I can turn down the rougher jobs. Also it means I can have holidays without worrying about losing work, but the trouble is that I went so long without holidays now I don't know how

everything that was going, played whatever had to be played. How can you say you're an actor if you're not to spend them." What next? "A documenta about Pasteur which the BBC offered me: I think they were nervous that people start laughing as soon as appeared but I managed persuade them I could do it: then I've been asked by Peter Hall to go back to the National when they move The Tempest into the new building next spring and there's an idea that I might stay on there and do some of the old Aldwych farces as well as some Shaw croydon instead and go to the theatre there and say 'Anything next week?' and they'd say 'Yes, £12'. In those days When the parts being offered who's to are better than ever, who's to say stop? Besides man can't live by the Royal Court

Sheridan Morley

Beneath its suave surface, Forces of Rhythm poses some wry and bitter comments on the difficulties of Negroes in general and this company in particular. Why should they not prove themselves as good as The second programme of this white dancers at the noblest of all-black company from New all dance styles? But in doing York contains a new work of so, must they abandon their exceptional insight and imagina- black heritage? The problem tion. Forces of Rhythm is the is urgent: Johnson puts it first ballet by Louis Johnson to shrewdly and incisively, all the be seen in London and shows more so because he makes his him to be a choreographer of ballet very entertaining at the

same time.

Balanchine in Arthur Mitchell's Holberg Suite, with some lively invention in the pas de trois modern dance to ethnic, spiri- for Virginia Johnson, Homer Bryant and Paul Russell. Talley Beatty's Caravanserai is based mainly on repeated short entries by members of its large cast, which makes it seem dis-It is ironic, however, that the jointed, but the movement is loudest applause went to the smooth enough (perhaps even bland) and fluently Robbins's Afternoon of a before William Scott had Faun, the only familiar piece

The other two new works are

pleasant dance suites; school of

that she deserves better lighting. Ronald Perry plays the male role well, although perplayed by the Royal Ballet's touring orchestra, borrowed for the season, under the Dance Viera Leon.

home from the pub drunk as a door-nail." A boy wrote: "A lady should have a good memory so she will remember to feed the baby."

How reassuringly

reassuringly How fashioned most of the children sounded. They love animals, food, specially "loud" food, and annoying their big brothers. There was a Dylan Thomas quality about the lad who said he loyed hearing about the he loved hearing about the night his dad had 16 pints and went into the kitchen and sat down on mother's teacup. Another boy had a touch of Hemingway in the stoic account

of how his pet snail was eaten by a rook. "I went for my air pistol. I fired on the rook. He flew away. I dug a hole and buried my snail." The girls, as Miss Crawley

pointed out, seem more interested in love than the boys. I must say that the work of the teenage girl, here carefully presented in film of lovers in shadows and dappled sunlight, seemed a bit soppy. My Sarah Bale. So we were far 14-year-old boy went out to play removed from the jolly hockey Roxy music at that point while the four-year-old, one after Miss Crawley's own heart, jumped out the window. The two-year-Still, the best of the material, old sat hopefully waiting for which this week was about love, further mention of noisy food.

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BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TUESDAY, 13 AUGÉST et 7.30 COLIN DAVIS SIR ADRIAN BOULT * Sirahen Bishop BBC Singers Leonora No. 1 BEETHOVEN
PRIO No. 3 BARIOK
HOLST
ALL SEATS SULD

WEDNESDAY, 14 AUGUST at 7,30 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Ω * Incerto In D. K.S37 (Coronation) MOZART BARTOK PIERRE BOULEZ LUCIANO BERIG -CHITOTO CHITOTO TICKETS: \$2.00, \$1.20, 80p Concerto for Orchestra

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21.00 C1.30 80p, Promenada in Artina * Galler: 50p Bo: Olike (0)-589 82131

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Mozort, Schubert: Trout' Quintet. (All tickets sold).
San 11 August: Cleveland Quartet, Eschenbach, Tuckwell, Arastrong, McDaniel, Previn. Schubert: Quartettsatz D 703, Mahler Klavierquartett (1st. UK Port.)

Songs from Des Knaben Wunderharn Man 12 August: Eschenbach, Weilerstein, Tudwell, Iwasaki. Brahms. Schubert. Toe 13 August: Ashkenery, Previn, Brysier, Gatt, Tackwell, Martin, Iwasaki,
Cleveland Quartet. Rochmaninov, Musgrave, Bennett.
Wed 14 August: Christoph Echenbach. Boethoven, Schubert.

Cleveland, Bustlef, Eschenhach, Lloyd, Witchers, Brymer, Previn, Chung, Ivasaki, Hoydn, Schubert, Bennett, Musgrove, Mendelssolm. Burry McDaniel and Aribert Reimann. Schubert: Die Witterreise D 911. 6.15 p.m. An Evening with Oscar Peterson. 9 p.m. André Previn meets Oscar Paterson., Programme for BBC TV Omnibus' which will be filmed for future tra

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Wed 14 August: Thee Masgrave and Richard Radney Bennett. Abstract Music as Drama. The IS August: Thea Mangrave. The Voice of Ariodne. Fri 16 August: Thea Masgrave and Richard Rodney Bennett, Composers Parry

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QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL and PURCELL ROOM

PETER FRANKL has very kindly agreed at short motice to appear in his place on escn occasion.

Programmes will remain unchanged with the exception of the Schubert Sonata on Wednesday, 14th August. Further details will be announced.

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Delightful, delicious drown. — Daily Triesrach. A GAY EXUBERANT REVUE. — Guardian. TWO AND TWO MAKE SEX Fris only 1st hise, Red pr 01, 10-21.70. LAST FOUR WEEKS MAYOR GALLERY, 14 South Molion Street, W1. 01-493 8778, MAN RAY, Works in all media. 22nd Year. World's Longest-ever Run. THEATRE FULLY AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE FULLY AIR CONDITIONED. SAVOY. EVES. S. Set. 5 and 8. Mats. Wed. 2.30 ROBERT MORLEY REMARKABLY FUNNY. — 2. Stan. Ambrosine PHILIPOTTS FRANKLYN CARRY A GHOST ON TIPTOE Going to give a tot of pleasure. — D.T. SHAW. 01-588 1394. Evenlegs 8.0. UNDER MILK WOOD by DYLAN THOMAS LAST DAY STRAND. 836.2660. Evenlegs 8.0. CAMBRIDGE. 836 6056. Daily MATS ONLY 11.30 s.m. & 2.30 p.m. MEID: Children's Musical. All seats 50p. SVRON. Victoria and Albert Museum. S.W.7. Wideys, 10-6, Thurs. 10-8, Suns. 2.33-6. Asm. 40p. Sinderis and pensioners 20p. Until 25 August. OLD VIC. THE NATIONAL THEATRE. (923 7616). Today & Tue. 2.15 & 7.30. Mon. at 7.30: 15 Edward Bond's trans. of Wodekind's PHOTOGRAPHERS' GALLERY, 8 Or. Newpor' St. WCZ. 240 1666 Fill 17 August. Collectors of selection. Into the collectors of LESTER BOOKERINER NORMAN HALL and JOHN HILLELSON, Pus Thomas Cooper American land scapes. Tucs. St. 11-7. Sun. 12-6. closed ston. CHICHESTER, 0245 R6333, Tonight & Aug. 12, 14 at 7.0: OEDIPUS TYRAN-NUS; Today & Aug. 15 at 2.0. Aug. 15 at 7.0: A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY. Edward Bond's trans. or Wodekind's SPRING AWAKENING Wed. 7.50. There 2.15 & 7.50: NEW COLOR OF THE WORLD COLOR OF THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO SEATS ALWAYS AVAILABLE DAY OF PERFORMANCE FROM 10 a.m. Now booking to 26 Oct. COLNAGHI'S 14 Old Bond St., W.1, 01-495 1943. EDWARD WADSWORTH 1889-1949 Patatings, Drawbigs and Prints, Lintil 16th Adquat, Mon.-Fri., 10-5,30. Sata. 10-1. Catalogues 22. Poster 50p. COMEDY, 920 2579 LAST PERFS. Today at 6 & UST PERFS. CAMBRIDGE FOUTLIGHTS 1974 REVUE CHOX "Silckly presented"—S. Fel. The Times Property Columns PRIMITIVE ART Collector wishes to exhibit or sell.—See Collectors. offrand. 636 2660. Evenings 8.0 Mat. Thurs. 5.0, Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 Matreen O'Sullivan, Liza Goddard. Richard Caldicott & Derek Royle in No sex Please—We're British Directed by Alan Davis "Hysterically funny".—S. Times. OPEN SPACE. 580 4970. Temp. miship. SHERLOCK'S LAST CASE. Evgs. B p.m. Tu.-Sun. "Repair to Tortenham Court Road without delay."—Eventing News. Today's market place-use it to find your buyer CONTEMPORARY TAPESTRIES TEDFERN CALLERY, SUNMER EXHI-STITON 20th Confury Paintings, Drawing, Sculpture, Graphics, 1819 10-6. Sais. 10-1. 20 Cork Street, London, W.1. HELLER GALLERY 11 Henrictta Place, W.1. 636 8184, Mon. to Fri. 10 a.m.-5.30 p.m. ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR OPEN AIR. Regent's Park. 486 2431. Shakespeere & Fletcher's THE TWO NOBLE KINSMEN Ev. 7.43. Mai Wed., Th. Sat., 2.50. "A fascinating evening."—D. Tel-"Stariling and imaginative."—5. Sten. DM CALLERY. 72 Fpiham Rd., S.W.5 (Tres.-Sat.) SUMMER SHOW, paint-ings. Best Contedy of the year. E. Standard Award. S.15, 5.45, 8.20, Late Show Ff & Sai II.15, Royal Circle Seats Bookable. OBEON, MARBLE ARCH 723 2011/2. Walt Disney Productions HERBIE RIDES AGAIN (II. Sep Props. 1.45, 5.00, 21.5; Sun: 4.00, 8.00, All Seats Bable. ODISON BALL Caude Lelouch's LA BONNE ANNEL Caude Lelouch's LA BONNE ANNEL Caude Lelouch's LA BONNE ANNEL Caude Lelouch's Subtitles. Sep Props. (A. — Laglish Subtitles. (A. — Lagli THEATRE UPSTAIRS Last Perf. Today at 8.15 THE SEA ANCHOR by E. A. Whitehead ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, C. F. TUNNICLIFFE, R.A., Bird Drawings. TUNNICLIFFE, September. Admission 507, Montesty: 20p. Pensioners and Students half price. 10-6. Sems. 2-6. DRURY LANE. 836 8108 Evenings 7.30, Mat. Wed., Sat. 2.30 MICHAEL CRAWFORD in BILLY "CRAWFORD'S ASTONISHING FALEN'S MUST BE ONE OF THE SIGHTS UF LONDON NO RESIDENT OR VISITOR SHOULD MISS."—S. Exp. by E. A. Whitehead THEATRE WORKSHOP Theatre Royal. Stratford, E.15 THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO SHOW Eve: 8. Sats. 8 & 8. VAUDEVILLE. Evs. R. Sat. 6 & 8.30, Tue. 2.45, Addienne CORRI Geoffrey PALMER Tony BECKLEY Elspeth MARCH IN SNAP A new comedy by Charles Laurence. 8-7 Purchester Place, W.2. COLIN THOMS: Paintings till 16th August. 10.30-5.30 Sat. 10.50-1. Ring 01-837 3311 OXFORD PLAYHOUSE. C855 47133 OXFORD THEATRE FESTIVAL EVS. at 8. Frt. Sat. 5 & 8.15. Ian Carmichael. Barbata Murray. Moray Watson. Choryl Kennedy. SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY Benn Levy's hilarious high comedy Tomorrow only at 8.30 BERNARD MILES On the Wagon SERPENTINE CALLERY (Arts council) kundington Gardens w.2. GEORGE FULLARD. Memoral Exhibition of the work of the Ethen sculptor was died in 1973. Choses 11 August. Adm. Free. 11-8 chilty. FIELDBORNE CALLERIES Summer Exhibition: ENGLISH LANDSCAPES, 55 Queens Grove, N.W.S. Tues.-Fri. 10-6. Sat. 10-1. 01-586 3600. DUCHESS. 836 8213 Evenings 8.0, Fri., Set. 6.15, 9.0 ALIVE ON STAGE FISCHER FINE ART 30 king St. St. James's, S.W.1. JOHN RIDGEWELL—Rocent Paintings and Drawinss and ALEXANDRE SEGARD 1st London Exhibition. Upil 6th Sectember. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30: Sats. 10-12.30. 01-829-3942. STOOSHNOFF FINE ART Brook St.: W.1. 01-629 2052 RECENT DRAWINGS OH! CALCUTTA! OVER 1.500 PERFORMANCES SHEATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFULS. [OL. THE NUDITY IS STURNING. O. Tel. PALACE. 437 6834. Mon.-Thurs. 8.0 A new comedy by Charles Laurence. VERY, VERY FUNNY ...—BBC. FULLY AIR CONDITIONED. JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR ALBERTO VAZQUEZ

Made in Britain. 12.50, Farming.
1.15, Bellamy's Britain. 1.40, News
Headlines. 1.45, Bagpuss. 2.60,
Film: Doctor at Large (1957) with
Dirk Bogarde, Muriel Paviow,
Donald Sinden, James Robertson
Justice. 3.35, Jonruey Through
Summer. 4.05, The Great War:
Part 1.* 4.50, Alias Smith and
Jones. 5.40, The Long Chase.
6.05 News.

8.15 Pizy, The Love Girl and the Innocent, by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, with David Leland, Gabrielle Lloyd. 10.25 News.

12.15 am Weather.

YORKSHIRE

TYNE TEES 17 NE Than
5.10 am. Yogg for Health, 9.35, liave
You Seen This. 710,00, London, 11.60.
The Addems Family. 17.30, Gondening, 12.00, London, 1.00 pm,
dening, 1.30, Warewiss, 2.00, Westthan Jobs Arc. 2.05, Sanoker, 2.45,
Football, 3.45, Dead Man's ChestJ. J. London, 7.55, Film, High Society
with Elbig Crosby, Frank Singley, GreyWith 2018 Crosby, Frank Singley, GreyKelly, 16.00, London, 12.00, Lectern,

11.00 am. Archery. 11.30. A IV. 12.00. Rap. 12.30 pm. Farming. 1.95. Bandali and Houstin (Decessed). 2.00. Shades of Golf. 2.15. Black Sainty. 2.45. Film. The Sward of Sacratic Forest with Richard Greene, Felor Caming. 4.10. Children's Cavaler Caming. 4.00. London. 8.15. Thei's the Spirit. 7.00. London. 7.25. RTV. 10.00. London. 1.25. RTV. 10.00. London. ULSTER

10.10, Linear Mathematics. 10.35, Introduction to Materials, 11.25, Decision-making in Britain. 11.50, Mathematics. 12.15 pm, Element-ary Mathematics for Science and Technology. 12.40-1.05, Arts. 1.50, Brown, Edmond O'Brien. 4.40, The Cricket: John Player League, Golden Shot. 5.35, The Intruder.

Surrey v Glamorgan. 5.45 News review. 7.25 They Sold A Million. 8.10 The World About Us: Big

survival. 9.00 News. 9.05 Poulenc: the life and music of the French composer.
10.10-10.55, Patrick Cargill in Ooh La La! A Pig in a Poke, by Georges Feydeau.

9.20 Who Do News.
10.15 Play,
Richard Couplan

GRANADA

9.30 am, Have You Seen This? 10.00.
London. 11.00. Terran. 12.00. London.
1.00 pm Advanced Driving 1.30.
Film: Lincity Jim. with lan Carmichaet
Terry Thomas, Rugh Griffith. 2.15.
Foothalt. 4.10. A Place in the Country.
Compton Castle. 4.40. London. 7.55.
Film: Walk Don't Rum, with Cary
Grant. Samantha Eggar. 10.00, London.
12.00-12.30 am, Time to Remember:
The 1930s.

HTV
9.30 am. Preindes. 10.00, London.
11.00, Farming. 11.30, ATV. 12.00,
London. 1.00 pm, Advanced Driving.
1.25, University Challenge. 1.55,
London. 2.55, Film: St Louis Blues,
with Max King Cole. Eartha Kitt. 4.40,
London. 7.55, Film: Come Blow Your
Horn. with Frank Sinatrs. Barbara
Rush. Loe J. Cobb. 10.00, Londom.
12.00, Wonther. HTV CYMRU/WALES:
As HTV except: 5.15 pm, Big QuesHorn. 6.40-7.00, Gair Yn El Le. HTV 9.30

SORDER 9-25 am, Have You Seen This ? 10.00, London. 11.00, Empoy Riding. 11.30, Cardening. 12.00, London. 1.00 en. Border Diary. 1.05, Cartoon. 1.15, Border Diary. 1.05. Cartoon. 1.15. Firming. 1.45. Film: The Silver Freet. with Raiph Richardson. Googas Withers. S. 3.15. Frothall: Tranco. Citu. 4.10. The Protectors. 4.40. Loaden. Lock who s Taiking. 6.05. Lock who s Taiking. 6.05. Crasby. Grace Kelly. Frank Singles 10.00-12.15 am. London:

10.00, Communion since 1800. 8.55, Technology. land Co Durham. 11.00, Have You 9.20, Biochemistry. 9.45, Ecology. Seen This? 11.30, The Jackson Five. 12.00, Rap. 12.30 pm, Free People and Organizations. 11.00, Speech. 1.00, Thunderbirds. 1.55, The Big Match: Texaco Cup. 2.55 Family Film: Rio Conchos (1963) with Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman, Tony Franciosa, Jim

6.05 News. 6.15 The Mysteries. 7.00 Songs for Sunday.

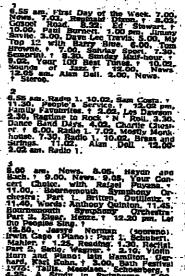
7.25 My Good Woman. Cats and their chances of 7.55 Film, Killdozer, with Clint Walker.

10.15 Play, Hearty-Crafty, with

Coupland, Maureen Pryor. mery, Richard Rodney Bennett, Carlos Bonell.

8.00 am, Farming, 9.30. Citicons' Rights, 10.00. London, 11.00, Archery, 11.30, Have You Seen This ? 12.00. London, 1.00 per, Department S. 2.00. Texaco Cop. 3.00. Film The Diamond Wilson, with Domis O'Keefe, Margaret Sheridan, a 6.30. Cartoon, 4.40. London, 7.25. Shaft, 8.50. Cartoon, 9.00, Beany Mill. 10.00-12.00. London.

10.00 am. London. 11.00. Weather 11.03. Farm Progress. 11.30. ATV 12.00. London. 1.00 pm. Randell an Honkirk (Derrased). 1.55. 2.55. Film. Bhosoma in the Dust. Will Creer Garson. Waiter Pidgeon. 7.55 Southarn N. ws. 4.40. London. 7.55 ilim: Wings of the Eagle, with Job Wayne. Mauren O'Hara. Dan Dalley Ward Bend. 10.00, London. 12.00 Weather. Gindeline. 11.00 am, Archery. 11.30, ATV. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Farming. 1.30, Farmings. 1.30, Lawrence. 1.30, Farmings. 1.30, London. 1.55, Film: Up the Down Statecase, with Sandy Downs. 10.00, London. 11.55, Prayers.



Consider the state 1 2.15, Issues of 7.30, Proms; Elgar, 1 2.15, Issues of Our Time: The Breakdown of Authorit, 10.25, Plano recital: decidency, 11.30, News. 11.35-12.15 am, Sounce interesting, 1 am, Apria Hi Char Samaibles
Botts. 7.50. Reading. 7.55
cr. 3.00. News. 8.10. Sindy.
s. 8.20. Sunday. 8.50. Pro
8.05. Sunday Papers. 9.15
from America. 8.30, 11
s. 10-30, Communion from the of St Peter and St Paul. Dem
b. Repl. 17.70. Appeal. Roys
at and Home for Incurrant
Motoring and the Victorial Motoring and the Motorini.

11.45, From the Crims Roots. 12.15 pm.

11.45, From the Crims Roots. 12.15 pm.

11.69, The World This Workend.

2.00, Pict of the Bunch. 2.39, Play.

The Prime of Miss Jran Brodle. 4.90.

The Cranging Past. 4.30. The Living World.

S.Ot. In Touch. 5.15. Down Your Your World.

2.00, Nows. 5.15, Vogan, World.

7.00, Nows. 5.15, Vogan, World.

7.30, Far All Seasons. 8.00, MMS Play.

1.51, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.75, The Cha sproif Lily. 11.00, Epilogue.

11.18-11.36, News. 71.45-11.48, In. -88C Radio Langer, 94,9 VHF, 206 M

Broadcasting Saturday

Let Orson Welles introduce a little drama for you (ITV 8.45). It is your best bet today and there is still time for that fat dick Cannon (BBC1 9.15). Sport includes cricket, racing, the lady golfers and show jumping (BBC1 11.25 am, ITV 12.30 and BBC2 4.30 onwards) as well as late-night soccer (BBC1 10.15).— L.B.

9.00 am, Camberwick Green. 9.15, You Are There. 9.35-10.00, Vision On. 10.50, 'Steddfod 74. 11.20, Weather. 11.25, Cricket: England v Pakistan. 1.30 pm, Grandstand. Weather. 11.25, Cricket: England v Pakistan. 1.30 pm, Grandstand. 1.35, Football Preview: Liverpool v Leeds. 1.40, 2.05, 2.35, Racing from Haydock Park. 1.50, 3.15, Women's Golf: Colgate European Championship. 2.20, 3.15, Cricket. 2.50, 3.15, Athletics: British Inter-

national Games. 5.00, Final Score. 5.05, Cartoon. 5.15, We Want to 5.45 News. 6.00 Wonderful World of Disney.

6.45 Film. Three Godfathers (1949), with John Wayne. 8.30 Vera Lynn Show. 9.15 Cannon. 10.05 News.

Match of the Day: Leeds United v Liverpool. 11.15 That's Life. 11.55 Sergeant Bilko.* 12.20 Weather. black and white.

Regional variations (BBC 1):

GRANADA
9.15 am. ATV. 10.05. Besame Street.
11.10. The Jackson Five. 11.20. Five.
11.10. The Jackson Five. 11.20. Five.
11.20. Enter-sity Challenge.
12.30 am. London. 5.20. Film: The
12.30 am. London. 5.20. Film: The
12.30 am. London. 5.20. Film: The
12.30 am. Tools. With Janes Drury.
12.30 am. 7.05. Don't Drink the
12.30. ATV. 9.15. London. 10.20. Film
12.30. ATV. 9.15. London. 10.20. Film
12.30. ATV. 9.15. London. 10.20. Film
12.30 am. The Saint.

WESTWARD

9.45 am. Sesame Street. 10.45, Skippy.
11.10. Terzan: The Mask of Rona.
12.00, Around the world in 80 Days.
12.25 pm. Gus Honeybum. 12.90.
London. 5.20. ATV. 5.60, Sale of the
Century. 6.15, Don't Drink the Water.
6.45. Film: The Lion. with William
Holden. Cappetine. 8.30. ATV. 9.15.
London. 10.30, Film: Murder by Contract. with Vinco Edwards. Philip
Thee. 11.55, Faith for Life.

of Instruments and their Music. 9.20, System Behaviour. 9.45, Statistics, 10.10, Social Sciences. 10.35, War and Society. 11.00, Great Britain 1750-1950: Sources Great Britain 1750-1950: Sources and Historiography. 11.25, Education, Economy and Politics. 11.50, Personality Growth and Learning. 12.15 pm, Science. 12.40, Geophysics. 1.05-1.30, School and Society. 2.45, Film: Rose Marie (1936), with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.* 4.30, Cricket: Second Test.

6.35 News. 6.55 Summer Season : the experi-ence of National Service through film, music and drama.

8.30 Pot Black : Eddie Charlton v John Spencer. 8.55 News. 9.00 Love and Mr Lewisham:

part 4. Archie Hill Comes Home: Part 3, Sweat of the Brow. 9.45 10.15-12.40 am, Film: Home from the Hill (1960), with Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker, George Peppard, George Hamilton.

9.15 am, ATV. 10.10. Snocker. 10.35. Primus. 17.00. Weather. 11.05. Dusty's Trail. 11.35, London. 5.20 pm. Woody Woodpecker. 5.40. Tarzan. 6.35, Sale of the Century. 7.05. Fibr. The Quick Gun. with Addie Marphy. Merry Anders. 8.45. Don't Drink the Water. 9.15. London. 10.20. Fibr. Saturday Night Out. with Heather Sears, Bernard Lee. 12.15 pm. Southern News. 12.20, Weather. Guidelinc.

11.05 am. Milton the Monster.
11.35, Tarzan, The Prisoner. 12.30 pm, Lot 40n. 5.15, the Himt Tuhnel. 6.15, Dan't Drink the Water. 6.45, Film. How to Steal he World. 8.20, (Arion. 8.20, ATV. 9.15, London. 10.30-12.15 am. Film: Gl-da. with Rita Hayworth. Glenn Ford, George Macready. Radio

1 5.00 am. News. Forn Edwards. S.03. Raring balletin. 8.05. Ed Stewart. 10.00. Stuart Henry. 12.00. Rosto. 2.00 pm. The Osmonic Story. 3.09. Alan Fraeman. 1 5.00. David Simmons. 6.30. Elton John. 7.32. Top Tunes. 7 8.30. Radio Orchestra v. 10.02. Alan Ricch. 12.06. News. 12.05 ar. Ray Monra. 2.00. News. sign, Hampshire v Lancashire, Wordes-tershire v Somerset; Athleikes: British Informational Garris and Golf: Dutch Open. 8.03, Band. 8.30, Let's Lo Le in, 7.5 Les Daveon. 7.33, Radio 1, 10.02, Europe 74, 11.00, Ray Moore, 12.00-2.02 am, Radio 1.

3 00 am. News. 8.05, Harly, Bax, Massissel, Saire Profession, 9.00, News. 8.05, Store Icelesse: Hayen, Joseph Garley, Barther Gelesse: Hayen, Joseph Garley, Barther Hard, Gardel, Barther Test. 11.25-6.40, ps., Critical February, 230, Prof. Part I, Wagner, Chopin, 7.30, Prof. Part I, Wagner, Chopin, 8.15, in-Positive World, 8.35, Prof. 10.15, January, 10.15, Provide Watching 7, Interview with Lord buawcross, 10.15, Lassus, 1.035,

Weather, 5-46, Agricultury, 6:00, News. 6:15, Lotter from America, 6:00, News. 6:15, Lotter from America, 7:30, Spiris Session, 7:00, News. 7:02, Desorf Island Discs. 7:30, Richard Reker. 8:30, Play, Land Arthur Saylin's Crime. 9:58, Weather, 10:00, News. 10:15, The Time of My Life: Lond Rariech, 11:00, Prayers, 71:15-11:16, News. 11:45-11:48, Inshere waters forces. BBC Radio London, 94,9 VHF. 206M.

LONDON WEEKEND 7.40 am, Open University: The 9.00 am, Gardening. 9.30, Play Gui-Age of Revolutions. 8.05, Pure tar. 9.50, Saturday Scene. 9.55, Mathematics. 8.30, Reading Deve-Primus. 10.25, The Amazing Chan. Forest Rangers. 11.30, UFO. 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, Show Jumping (Royal Dublin Horse Show), Los Angeles Invitational Swimming Championships. 1.10, News. 1.20, The ITV Seven.

Newmarket. 1.45, Redcar. 2.00, Newmarket. 2.15, Redcar. 2.30. Newmarket, 2.45. Redcar. 3.00, Newmarket. 3.10, Speedway, Anglo - Nordic - American Final of World Championship. 3.50, Results, Scores, News. 4.00, Wres-

tling, 4.50, Results Service. 5.10 News. 5.20 The Partridge Family. Tarzan : The Perils of Charity Jones, Part 1. Sale of the Century.

Don't Drink the Water. 7.45 Hawaii Five-O. 8.45 Orson Welles Great Mys-

9.15 Good Girl. 18.15 News. Film, A Matter of Life and Death (1946) with David Niven, Kim Hunter. 10.30

12.30 am, Go Forth and Multiply. ATV
9.15 am, Gardening. 9.45, Play Guitar.
10.10. Glapperboard. 10.35, Arthur of
the Britors. 11.30, Fusty Phantom.
11.25, Cartoon. 11.35, Tarzan: To Srea.
10. hism Sun. 11.35, Tarzan: To Srea.
10. hisman Millar and Wife. 8.30, Wheelers.
10. hisman Sun. 10. hisman Sun

SCOTTISH

10.10 am, Saga of Western Man. 11.00, film: It's Unity Money, with Jerry Lewis, Zachury Scott. 12.30 pm. London. 5.20, ATV. 6.15, Film: Designing Winen, with Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall. Dolores Gray, 8.30, ATV. 9.15, London. 10.30, Late Call. 10.35, Orson Wells Great Mysteries, 11.05-12.30 am. Film. Une Way Street, with James Mason, Maria Toren Dan Duryea, William Conrad. 6

Less than superlative

have decked out the events in

cerned with every sound effect in the book-battle, rocketry

sense, not only against interro-gation and torture, but from

despair. As so often, hearing of these doings in Eastern Europe and Russia, one is struck

means every word he says.

Radio

It has not been a week to cause It has not been a week to cause or less—but I did not feel that me in the next thousand words or so to reach for the superla. The to that point with the sense of newness or discovery I might tives. Despite an exceptional tives. Despite an exceptional cast—led by Ralph Richardson and Irene Worth—I came away from Sunday's John Gabriel with no particular rhetorical Borkman with the feeling that it would be all one to me if I for some three-quarters of each it would be all one to me if I programme's length, is not at programm home from a party to listen to.
And you might have been slightly mistaken. As its opening, Dr Jones's War repeated a up a bit; in sound it seemed only to offer Ibsen at his most doggedly expository, Ibsen the programme originally broad-unremitting hewer-out of vast cast in The Time of My Life, following it with two others in which Professor Jones recalled and probably cosmic moral dilemmas. Now the play sits in

which Professor Jones recalled how in his younger, merely doctoral days, he had played what—though he hardly so much as hinted at it—was obviously a brilliant and important role in wartime intelligence. Stanley Williamson, who produced in Manchester, had presumably recognized that his undemoustrative subject nevertheless possessed the memory like some massive Victorian sculptural tableau, ambitious, grandiloquent, filled with Significance and Aspiration—but in its effect as dead, as numbing as the weight of its

own stone.

The evening's listening improved a bit when it went to Radio 4. Another strong cast got Sword of Honour off to a start that women well for her start that promises well for the remaining 10 laps. Does Hugh Dickson sound less than Guy Crouchback's 35 years? I think he does and it grates somewhat. Perhaps he could swiftly manage to age a bit? For the rest, the casting is very nicely judged: Patrick Troughton's Ritchie-Hook monstrous but entirely credible, Carlton Hobbs as Guy's father. I should allow

just one superlative for Norman Rodway's Apthorpe; Mr Rod-way has already rounded out a marvellous comic portrait, but one which at the same time makes the listener wonder if laughter is quite the proper response. This production (by Jane Graham) ought to be worth following.

Certainly without it to remind me that I have not forgotten how to like what I hear, I should have come through

Sunday evening convinced that the black dog was at my back. Though infinitely less oppressed by it, I took to Phyllis Cottlieb's Garden Varieties with only a little more Varieties with only a little more enthusiasm than to Borkman. This was the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's entry for the 1973 Italia Prize and as such heartly to be welcomed on Radio 4 where in some respects we are the faintest touch inbred; it was described as "a modern morality in which a group of strolling players re-interpret scenes from Genesis." —and again in prospect; wel-come. But having heard it, what? Allow for some irrita-tion with the way the thing was done-more than a touch of the old transatiantic bucolics here with oi' man Noah setting to a square dance, a pursuit in which I have never visualized him and still don't; what still puzzies me is that if this was a reinterpretation, then I do not know what the general drift of it was meant to be. Were there striking contemporary parallels? I missed them. "The human race is the only race in town" was one of the concluding lines-meaning, pretive-for a broadcast discussion sumably, that here we are, as we are and we had best get on with ourselves. Agreed-more

Sunday

Richard (Marriage Lines) Briers and Diana (Bless This House) Coupland play husband and wife in a comedy by the gently perceptive Julia Jones (ITV 10.15). The big cats get a conservation programme (BBC2 8.10). Repeats bring back the Great War series (BBC1 4.5), Alistair Cooke (BBC1 7.25), Solzhenitsyn (BBC1 8.15), Poulenc (BBC2 9.5) and a Feydean farce (BBC2 10.0).—L.B.

6.05 News. 6.15 Through the Looking Glass. 6.50 In Every Corner Sing.

7.25 America; by Alistair Cooke,

10.35 Omnibus at the Proms: second visit. 11.45 André Previn Meets Shella Armstrong and Sylvia Mar-covici.

subject nevertheless possessed a certain power to hold the attention which would set off the things he had to tell and was probably best left to fend for itself. Had he been so minded, of course, he could have decked out the event in Black and White. which Professor Jones was con-Regional variations (BEC 1):
BBC WALES: 3.35-4.05 pm. Journey
Involun Summer. 4.62-4.50. That's
14:18.5.5-7.25. Staddited 74. 10.2514:18.5.5-7.25. Staddited 74. 10.2514:18.5.5-7.25. Staddited 74. 10.2514:18.5.5-7.25. Staddited 74. 10.2515:18.5.5-7.25. Staddited 74. 10.2516:18.5.5-7.25. Staddited 74. 10.2516:18.5.5-7.15. Staddited 74. 10.2516:18.5.5-7.15. Staddited 74. 10.2516:18.5.5-7.15. Staddited 74. 10.2516:18.5.5-7. Staddi al variations (BBC 1): and flying bombs. But he left it all alone and quite right, too.

it all alone and quite right, too.

Not so The Brave which has ended as it began in the realm of dramatized documentary and still the method seemed to me to be undermining the credibility of what it had to say. Mind you, Mary Wimbush's speaking of the part of Edith Bone was sufficiently direct and the story itself sufficently powerful to carry the programme through and compel me—with the odd bloody aside—to hear it out. This was a tale of one woman's imprisonment in Hungary and how she defended herself with spirit and a kind of courageous common sense, not only against interro-9-30 am. Play Guitar. 10.00. London. 11.30, A Place in the Country: The type. 12.00, London. 1,00 am. Jasun Kms. 1.55. London. 2.55, Film: West Point Story, with James Cagney. Doris Day. 4.40. London. 5.35. Carsoon. 7.55. Peterday Today. 6.06. London. 7.55. Briefly Today. 6.06. London. 12.00. Briefly Today. 6.06. London. 12.00. Faith for Life.

9.05 am, Yoga for Hraith. 9.30, Table Tennis. 10.00, London. 11.00, AIV. 12.00, London. 1.00 per. The Pru-lectors. 1.25, Weether. 1.30, Farming. 208, Finn: Finders Kapers, with Cil-208, Finn: Finders Kapers, with Cil-person of the Company of the with Gregory Peck, Belowah Kerr, 10.00, London. 12.00, The Soble Cor-forday.

as much as anything by a sense of farce: the young man who insisted on knowing how Miss Bone had obtained an exit visa from the United Kingdom if she were not a sent and he is a sent to be a sent to b YORKSHIRE

9.05 am, Arthery 9.30, Have You
Seen This 7 70.00, London, 11.00, The
Saint. 12.00, London, 11.00 pm,
12 ming, 1.30, Whicker 5 500th Seas,
2.00, International Shooker, 2.45, Poolbell, 2.45, Department 5, 4.45,
London, 7.55, Film: Bing Crosky,
Frank Shakra and Grace Kelly in High
Sectery, 10.00-12.00, London, were not a spy and who could not be corrected because he was unable to imagine a country whose inhabitants were at liberty to leave it—he is first cousin to character out of Feydeau. The trouble is, be

Having mentioned a pro-gramme I am usually thankful to leave the thing alone until conscience or chance brings it SCOTTISH round again. Last week I wrote about Parents and Children, but listened in again for interest's sake. This week's edition only served to reinforce the excellent impression its predecessors have. already made: adults and young seem to spark each other off in a way that is unusually produc-

unusually productories of the state of the s

VARIETY GALA

ART EXHIBITIONS

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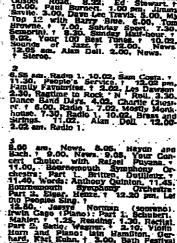
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9.20 Who Do You Do?

Richard Briers, Diana 11.15 Parade, with Nash Ensemble, Marian Montgo-

12.00 Go Forth and Multiply.

Radio



FOLK DEPART

SADLERS

Travel

A journey to the Romans' most northerly outpost

the children upstairs on numbers game of tourism, ig lemonade, we went flaunting their statistics and boasting of their "bed/nights" stairs on persist in playing the tions and reconstructions, and numbers game of tourism, Chesters Fort which would went flaunting their statistics and look so much more exciting if more excavation were carried after like starlets trying to catch the out there. The children scramchildren upstairs on persist in playing the tions and reconstructions, and se public bar for some a trifle stronger after lendidly cooked, generportioned dinner. We tered Newcasue outliners, a man who painted Hers, a man nee delicacy eggs with fine delicacy worried land So I best serve the interests

now you're on a sort of writing about your visit.
"I said I would, anticia request for publicity, is the general rule.

ald I ask you not to write us, or the village", he n. "We get just enough through the year and 's as good as a feast. who know about us are their friends, which is a n in itself. We don't n in itself. we contain into one of your nois or Benidorms." not believe there is the t chance that the vil-Blank will turn into a tourist fleshpot, nor he "Blank Arms" will a rival to those much establishments which rywards around the pleanores—much less a kind thumbria Hilton. But the d and his customers disa sense of proportion leserves encouragement

pughout the world, never here in Britain, resolu-ational tourist organiza-hotel developers and so

all too rare in the con-

e and

the contest-of

producer's eye. "Enough's as good as a feast" is a lesson learnt reluctantly and almost always far too late.

of Blank village and its pub by saying no more than that it is fairly near Newcastle upon Tyne and quite close to the castles, camps and ramparts of Hadrian's Wall (which was the object of our domestic exercise and which I'll come to in a moment).

It is quiet and greystoned, with a river nearby, sheep and cows in the fields, and a working farm next door to the pub which supplies most of the food. The pub—a real one, not a plasticized, tarted-up Wimporium offers accommodation in five rooms and charges 55 to £5.50 per day for a double room and substantial English breakfasts (from £2.75 for a single). The vast dinners cost £1.20, and if you should dis-cover Blank village and the Blank Arms then I believe you will be very satisfied. You will also have an opportunity of linking, however briefly and lightly, into the life of a community which has got its priorities right. Thank goodness there are such villages and such people studded around Britain. We are determined to

return. We are, in any case, deter-mined to return to Hadrian's Wall, to Housesteads Fort, to Vindolanda with its excava-

bled about the changing room and bathhouse itself, and were suitably impressed by the museum crammed with exhibits and information. As they have been lucky enough to explore Pompeii, I half expected a blase reaction, but the Wall

فكذا من الأصل

caught their imagination.
The weather (it was mid-April) had been the unknown factor in this trip, and there had been some rain at the start of our journey. But the days spent along the Wall were bright and the exercise of exploration kept us warm enough. The cliché about history coming alive is—like so many cliches—perfectly true, and this factor added much to our enjoyment

History came alive with something of a vengeance when we travelled one evening down to Lumley Castle near Chester-le-Street for an Elizabethan banquet. Run by Mr Bill Henderson, it is typical of the functions organized by the aptly-named Historic Productions company, providing mead and wine (and, in this case, "Ye juice of ye orange") along with five courses, or removes—broth, fish, spare ribs, chicken ("checkyn in mead") and sweet. The whole meal is presented and served in well-judged theatrical fashion with the "ladies of the court" dou-bling as waitresses and choir, to provide a full evening of enter-

run no less than seven with plans for two more at least, and though they are particularly popular among foreign visitors, a surprisingly large local support is evident. It was certainly so at Lumley Castle that evening, as we progressed from dungeons to baron's hall and, after our meal, to the un-

cluding "Ye VAT". We had come to Blank village, to the Wall and Lumley Castle by way of Croft-on-Tees, near Darlington. The choice was made for personal reasons, for my wife spent most of her childhood in the nearby village of Hurworth. The Croft Spa Inn was our base for this part of the trip, a hotel which rates two stars in the RAC guide and upon which a great deal of money is clearly being spent. The public rooms and the Hunting Lodge restaurant have been thoroughly refurbished and work was in progress on the bedrooms.

Elizabethan bar. The cost of the affair is £3.95 a head, in-

A double room, on bed and breakfast terms cost £8 a night with private bathroom), but the hotel has a special weekend deal by which a couple may have a double room for the single rate of £5 (£5.50 with bathroom). I can testify to the excellence of the meny choice, as well as the set meals—lunch for £1 and dinner for £1.95. To call it a

"set" dinner is, perhaps, not

The prices I quote are all exclusive of VAT and on the matter of costs I derived some amusement from an old pros-pectus lent me by the hotel manager. Undated, though I would guess at the mid-1920s, it offers such unbelievable financial delights as single rooms for 6s 6d a day and doubles for 11s, "all in" terms 15s per day and a long weekend -from dinner on Friday until after breakfast on Monday-for

45s.
Those may well have been the days, but the Croft Spa, which has its origins in the seventeenth century, has known many others. It was one of the North's finest coaching inns and visitors also stayed there when taking the mineral waters. Indeed, the inn once boasted a large swimming pool filled with spa water, but, like the Spa's sulphur house, it no longer exists.

Having spent the first part of our holiday journey seeking out Robin Hood, it was an unexpected bonus to discover Croft Rectory, in which Charles Lutwidge Dodgson spent his childhood, and in whose gardens he played with his numerous brothers and sisters, writing plays and poems for their amusement. The childhood fantasies were rhe beginnings of "Alice" and all the well known work of

Lewis Carroll. At the end of our 11-day tour, which included a swift total of £220. Divide that basic

sum among five (albeit that one would qualify for discounted accommodation) and you have an average £50 cost. It compares well with a holiday abroad, but one should take into account not only the "spending money" but the cost of the car which would have to be transported or hired abroad and which, in

this case, was an Avis vehicle.

Avis charges £86 for a twoweek hire of a large car such
as the Cortina 1600 XL, or
£147 for an automatic like the Granada GXL. These are "un-limited milage" rates, and by using the same division give a per head total of £67.20 or £79.40 for transport and accommodation. Not a high price to pay for Robin Hood and Little John, the peaks of Derbyshire, Lewis Carroll's Croft, the Roman Wall and castles, beaches and moorland. To say nothing of the splendid Blank Arms in the village of Blank.

Incidentally, the Avis rates I quote are for larger cars which are necessary when there are

are necessary when there are three children in the family. with a four-seater, Avis offering a special deal th month (August). It is possible to hire such a car for just £48 for a fortnight (or £28 per week). This is the total cost, with no milage charges.

John Carter

Bridge

Too much finesse

I have emphasized, too often perhaps, my belief that many unnecessary finesses are taken, and I will not change the articles of my creed for all the mathematical formulae that may be produced to prove I am wrong. Two deals will help to clarify my argument.

North-South game; dealer West.

♠ K 10 8 6 Ô — ♦ A Q J 10 7 5 ↑ 732 ↑ AJ1072 W R ↑ Q9543 ↑ X842 ■ 9632 AJ94

West led the QA ruffed in dummy. When the defender leads an ace against a slam contract, he suggests that he may have another possible trick lurking behind it. The declarer knew that the odds were slightly in favour of a finesse against the #Q and strongly in favour of the head o of finessing the &K. He entered his hand with the AA and finessed the \$10 to the &K; a diamond return broke the slam. My contention is that South should have first of all drawn two rounds of trumps without finessing; if the AQ did not fall, he had still the finesse against the OK in reserve. In fact, it would have been unnecessary, because he could afford to surrender a diamond anorm to surrender a diamond and still make the contract. It is noteworthy that if West had opened the \$9 instead of the \$\mathcal{CA}\$, declarer would probably

have fought shy of the diamond finesse and played in the way I suggest In the next deal the declarer was rewarded by making game when he resisted a temptation

to finesse the Q.

North-South game; dealer **Ö** Q865 Õ 984 <u>*</u> 10 9 3 ♠ 10 9 6 2 ♥ A 7 4 ♦ 8 2 N A K J 5 4 Ŏ A K J B 3

West led the \$5, ruffed by declarer, who played one round of trumps but could not afford to draw the remaining trumps before clearing a side-suit. He then led the \heartsuit I and afterwards the \heartsuit K, which was taken by West, who forced South again West, who forced South again with a club. Declarer, who had kept the diamond finesse in reserve, cashed the top diamonds and, when the \$Q did not fall, his winning heart. He had taken now seven tricks (three spades, two hearts, two diamonds) and still had the \$KI opposite the \$Q8, West holding \$1096. A heart (or a club) from dummy was ruffed, the \$K was cashed and the last trick was won with and the last trick was won with the .Q.

Edward Mayer

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Cheapness sets the standard taurant, a shipper, or a method and although Gran best and in its dry form, is defi-merchant should be Codorniu is in the £3 range, nitely of generous character.

Drink

and experience to find that give pleasure at ate cost. Even the most type of merchant will

a number of cheap and nore than five or six dozen d £1 or less. vever, the wine lover will

lso looking for bottles at £1-£2. And I would to recommend 12 white that are new or as yet known on the British et. I hope to deal with wines in this range in a

apéritifs or drinking cold food. The House of f has a fine Blanc Brut, fragrant, fruity and with ed elegance (£2.27, Lay & sler, Colchester). This is above my price limit, but worth trying. A previous of the firm loved cham-and was determined that native Alsace should also a fine sparkling wine. Saumur, source of many ent sparklers, comes ois-Château (the names lose of the firm's founder is wife), a blanc de blancs, dry and crisp (£1.76 from one Wine Market, 3 Greek t, W1). The shippers are nited Kingdom agents for iger and no greater tribute sparkling wine could be than their belief that ois-Château is an entirely table aperitif, picnic or are very much multi-purpose t party wine. The Cavas whites. niu in Barcelona were

merchant should be Codornin is in the made another, Non Plus Ultra, made from the same grapes but lighter leir list. This indicates from the same grapes but lighter andards of quality they in style, is £1.90 (Thos Baty of emselves and reveals their Liverpool). There is no need dities in buying-it takes for apologizing about any of the

Codorniu wines, which have definite quality. Nine years ago G. F. Grant stantial wine, excellent for any introduced Luxembourg wines to Britain, Edelperl is petillant, fairly full in character and prethle wines; House of dominantly riesling as to and of Hull, and Graingers bouquet. It is a pleasant aperitif effield, to cite only two, and a good accompaniment to

37, Tooley Street, S.E.1.
A still wine that possesses such outstanding vivacity that it is almost "lively" is McWilliams' Lexia, which Avery of Bristol market exclusively in Britain. Lexia is made from the ing or with light food, that even the smallest cellar should include (£1.23 from Avery of Bristol). A Bordeaux Sauvignon, Clos Madeleine, moderately full in style, will please both those who appreciate this classic grape and the dry wines it produces, and people who like a slight roundness to a white wine when drunk by itself. (Clos Madeleine costs £9.85, per case delivered, from Balls Bross, 2002 delivered, 2002 313 Cambridge Heath Rd, E2). A white Corbières, Vin Vert, Montagne d'Alaric, is a new VDOS from a company of vignerons in the Aude; made from the Grenache Gris, it is very pale in colour, lightly fruity, and fresh in style-markedly so for a southern wine. (99p from branches of André Simon). Both these last

whites.
Slightly heavier wines might ed by the family in 1551; follow the sparkling aperitifs range of wines are also at a dinner. Orvieto is a full-nade by the champagne bodied Italian wine that, at its

nitely of generous character. The traditional straw-covered flasks present problems in packing, and Antinori's Orvieto Classico Castello "La Sala" Secco is in a dumpy flagon, called an Orvietella; it is a subdish that combines both fish and meat. (£12.79 the case, or £10.95 for a case of six of the big elongated bottles that each holds 1.75 litres, called a "Chianti-gianna", (from Hatch, Mans-field, 64/65 Cowcross St. EC1)).

smoked fish, prawn or crab field, 64.65 Cowcross St. EC1)). cocktail, or any dish involving cold chicken or turkey—Edel-peri costs £1.29 from G. F. Grant and acid when exported, is Quincy but Greencoat Vintners have a delicious one, with shades of flavour and admirable length. 1972 Quincy, Domaine Meunier Lapha, costs £17.44 the case (from Greencoat Vintners, 24 Greencoat Place, SW1) and wines in this range in a earticle.

Muscat grape, so possesses an enticing "grapey" smell, but it party. The same is true of the enticing "grapey" smell, but it party. The same is true of the enticing "grapey" smell, but it party. The same is true of the enticing "grapey" smell, but it party. The same is true of the enticing grapey and astonishingly for summer parties and fresh. Lexia is the sort of alland integrity of style of their beaujolais. Usually I am not enthusiastic about St Véran or white beaujolais, but this is a charmer, with unexpected subtlety; it deservedly won the first prize at the Macon wine fair recently (£1.21 from Gene-vieve Wine Cellars, 167 Cale-

donian Road, N1). A very unusual white Loire is the 1973 Chinon Blanc, Château de Ligré, domaine bottled by Gatien Ferrand. It is outstandingly "pretty". fresh and light enough to drink alone: it would make an admirable first wine at a dinner party (£1.39 from French Regional Wine Shippers, 10 St James's

A 1971 Rully, domaine bottled by Perrussan, is substantial enough to partner meat or even light game. It has enough dis-ninction to please the experi-enced and engaging fragrance and taste to delight the begin-ner. (£1.89 from Laytons, 11 Gough Square, EC4.)

Pamela Vandyke Price

Chess The power of speech

suddenly discovering that, among the welter of national

flags that had been put up in

the Pavilion, there was no Soviet flag. His wrath was not molli-

fied, perhaps even accentuated,

by the observation that there was no English flag either. The

find anything satisfactory to

reply to the remark that surely

find somewhere in England a

so by the fine performance of

graded the English team. But

it was not so much the position

as the actual play that I found

so encouraging. I am thinking in particular of Michael Stean

who, on second and first board,

played with a fine assurance and a wonderfully calm persis-

tence which stamps him out as a true master. This makes me especially glad that he has been awarded the Turover bril-

liancy prize for the most brilliant game played at the Nice Olympiad last June.

Another game that was put forward as an entry for this prize

was that won by Petrosian

against Visier. I gave this game

a few weeks ago and you might

like to compare the Stean and

Petrosian games and decide which you think is the better.

White M. Stean (England). Black: W. Browne (USA). Sici-

1 P-K4 P-OB4 6 B-KKE-OKI-Q2 2 KI-KB3 P-O3 7 B-OB4 P-K3 F-C4 P-K3 8 K-KB B-KK KUB F-CKB 9 B-KK KUB F-CKB 10 B-KKB B-KKB F-CKB 10 B-KKB

lian Defence.

Soviet flag of some kind.

If indeed the cynic is right and we never pardon those whom we bore, then I am bound to confess that the chess-world is full of unpardonable people. I am aware that in making this confession I am walking a tightrope across an abyss. Peering down I can see people considerably more gross than beetles who are engaged in a trade even more dreadful than gathering samphire: they are making speeches. One false step off the rope and I am precipitated down to be bored to death. A step to the other side, and I am liable to be rent by the am liable to be rem by the sarcasm of those younger fel-low chess-players whom I myself have bored. Either consum-mation is an appalling fate.

Two recent experiences have prompted these observations. One was when a Danish student, on hearing my name, said "Ah, you are an old master"! This was on the last night of play at the World Students' Championship at Thornaby Pavilion. The other occasion was also concerned with this event: at speech—and it is with mixed feelings of guilt and shame that admit to having enjoyed it.

The guilt is due to the fact that here, if anywhere, there was a captive audience. That it was not a restive one is probably due to the circumstance that it was stuffed with sausage rolls and moistened with beer. That the United States second board, Matera, afterwards came up to me to thank me for my World Championship books of 1954 and 1957 and that he added, after undue prompting on my part, that it could be said his success (he scored no less than 75 per cent on board 2) was due in large measure to study of these books, I now ascribe to a blend of courtesy and pity, qualities which I have observed to exist in America rather more than we Europeans care to admit.

Anyway, bore or no bore I found the recent World Students' Team Championship a very pleasurable event. I enjoyed the chess which was

To prevent Black winning a pawn by 10 . ., P-QKt4; and 11 . ., P-Kt5. fresh and hard-fought. I relished the sight of some 160 young chess enthusiasts and I loved most of all that feeling of cameraderie, that pleasant friendliness and that bond of Played to avoid the attack that would result after 10 . ., P-QKt4; 11. P-QR4, P-Kt5; 12. sympathy that unites all true chess-players. True, this was momentarily disturbed by the leader of the Soviet delegation Kt-B6, QKt3; i3. P-R5, QB4;

14. Kt-Q5.

11 P-84 B-Kt2 12 Q-Q3 B-K2

Now if Black can castle then he stands quite well; so White goes in for an interesting sacri-fice, the consequences of which cannot be exactly calculated at

this stage. Black (Browne)



White (Stean) to play S KIMP PAKI 14 BMP P-OK14 The idea of this move is to

vacate a square on Q1 for his King, after playing Q-K13 ch.
15 P-K5 Q-K13 ch.B Q-B7 Q-B4
16 K-R1 P-P 19 P-P BxP-ch
17 Q-K16 ch K-Q1
Walter Browne is not one to go meekly to his doom and in-deed this seems the best chance. If instead 19 . ., QxP

ZU. UR-Q1 ch.

20 K×B R-KB1 23 P×K; R×O ch.

21 OR-Q1 ck-B2 24 P×R B-Q3

22 OxP R-KK11

If 24. ... Q-Kt4 ch; 25. K-R1,

OxP; 26. R-B7, Q-Kt4; 27. RxB

ch, when 27. ... QxR fails

against 28. Kt-Q5 ch.

25 R-B7 ch K-B3

No better is 25 . ., K-Kt3; 26, Kt-Q5 ch, K-B3; 27, B-Q7 ch, K-Kt2; 28, BxP dis ch. 26 B-O5 ch K-Kt5 28 K-R1 B-K4 27 BxR Q-Kt6 ch29 P-Kt4 A neat touch; if 29 . ., BxKr; 30. R-Q6 mate.
29 P-OR4 SU R-K17 cb K-B3
Or 30 . K-R3 : 31. P-QR4.
31 P-K18=Q OxQ 32 R-K18 dis cb

Harry Golombek

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GARDENING

Len Muir 's Strawberries mentioned in "A Strawberry Year As mentioned in "A Straw by Roy Hay last week, Granbes, The Heavy Weight Guinness Book of Records, Inv years ago. Now the outstanding Searces can weigh up to 3 as Fruiting mid June to July. Gi Javoured deasart truits. DOMANIL. Our latest addition in the Heavy Weight class. Commences to fruit in July. To 20 days here than most other varieties. We consider it has a better flavour than Royal Sovereign and certainty a much heavier cropper [] GENTO. Perpetual variety giving a good yield from both parent plants as well as rangers from July to Cetobor. Large fruits. Its flavour is unsurpassed. [T74] Boneypot Farm, Theeley Reath, Clacton on Sea.

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Gardening

A few cutting comments

usually write about motor mowers and other machines in the spring because at the present time of year if one's mower is almost at its last gasp I usually suggest struggling on with it to the end of the season and waiting until next year's models are available. But now, if you have come to the con-clusion that you will need a new mower for next year I would suggest you seriously

for one thing, the introduc-tion of new and improved models has slowed down in recent years; also, whatever a mower costs this year you can ber ir will cost appreciably more next year. Furthermore you always get a better trade in price for your old mower if you do the deal during the season while the grass is still growing and there is a demand for second hand machines.

And this brings me to another aspect of the problem. Every year one or two of my friends come and ask if they can borrow my rotary grass cutter. They have been away on holiday and the grass has grown just too long for their cylinder mower to cut. Usually, if a lawn has been cut close last thing before you go on holiday it will not get out of hand in two weeks, but in good growing weather, in three or possibly four weeks, the grass may well

be a problem. It is worth considering whether to replace an old cylinder mower with a dual purpose rotary machine. The modern types will cut to a law to the control of th finish, or deal with quite long grass. If you are passionately devoted to the "banded cut" grass. If you are passionately devoted to the "banded cut" using a rotary mower. If you slip one prunes, when and how. This there are rotary machines with

but it only lasts a day or so.

pleasure of using the Toro 20in Guardian rotary mower. It is a nice, self-propelled machine with front wheel drive so that if one wishes to stop suddenly, all that is needed is to press the handle down to raise the front wheels off the

grass. The machine we have been using has started beautifully, but if desired one can have a model with battery operated starter. The grass is collected in a canvas catcher which is very easily clipped on and off. The 20in model costs £102.90, with battery starter £130.20. The 19in model, which is similar, but not self-propelled, costs £82.95.

Now a few thoughts about safety with rotary mowers. In 1970 in the United States there were 140,000 accidents with powered mowers. Against an estimated total of 27 million powered machines this is a small percentage, but most accidents with mowers need not happen. No comparable figures are available in Britain, but there are many accidents every year with mowers.

Accidents caused by a stone or piece of debris being flung out at high speed by the blades are not always preventable. It is wise to examine the area to be mown for such debris if it is thought that some may be there, but even so, the odd few bits may escape notice and be flung

OUL

rear rollers that will provide it. on top of you. On long grass The banded cut looks very nice, but it only lasts a day or so.

on top of you. On long grass with a non self-propelled machine, walk forwards pulling Recently I have had the the machine behind you. Always wear stout leather boots or shoes—even rubber

Wellingtons give poor protection if by chance your foot should come in contact with the mower

But many accidents cause severe hand injuries. It can happen that the operator puts his fingers under the machine perhaps to clear an accumula-tion of grass, and he fails to notice that, although he has switched off the engine, the blades are still spinning round fast enough to chop off a finger. Always make sure that the blades have stopped spinning before putting your hands any-where near them.

One can become too preoccupied with pruning. In many cases trees and shrubs are best left alone. Often only a little judicious thinning of over ex-huberant growth, or the removal of a branch that is crossing and rubbing another is all that is required. This business of crossing branches, however, does need watching as the wounds so caused can become infected with disease and may result in the loss of the branches, or worse.

There have, of course, been many books about pruning, some more helpful than others. Often an author attempts to simplify the advice by including diagrams of a tree or shrub before and after pruning. The trouble is that when you take the drawings out to your tree it does not look anything like the one in the book. Eventually

by Roger Grounds in *Practical* Pruning (Ward Lock £1.35 hardback, 75p paperback).

It is very well illustrated in colour and black and white and it covers fruit trees and bushes as well as ornamental trees and shrubs. The training of fruit trees in restricted forms—espaliers, cordons and the like is also very clearly described and illustrated.

Roy Hay

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Tory guns will fire then battle can commence

Mr Whitelaw is therefore enti-tled to congratulations on arranging things rather well by having his pre-election confirmable. ence of parliamentary candidates today and tomorrow, so Tweifth on the moors, heather and bilberries at their feet, just as Mr Harold Macmillan did in years past before returning refreshed to more solemn business.

Besides Mr Heath and Mr Whitelaw, Mr Peter Walker, Mr Robert Carr, Mr James Prior and Mrs Margaret Thatcher will be addressing the conference. It will be held in the St Stephen's Club, which goes appears to be time. which now appears to be rivalling the Carlton as a seat or

centre of Tory conclave.

Mrs Thatcher, the Shadow minister for environmental affairs, is to brief the caudidates on housing and rates. No one could do it more effectively. vely. She is a superb exponent of policy, putting most of her colleagues to shame by her powers of analysis and explanation.

Important issues to be resolved

In the most complimentary sense of the term, she is a didactic politician of unusual quality. It comes as no surprise that among Tory MPs more spoken of as a possible leader of the party in the fullness of time (she is a mere 48, 10 years younger than Mr Heath). She is simply so much better than most of the men around her. Not all, however: she faces a certain amount of competition.

In the middle of last week, the party's National Advisory Committee on Policy Committee on Policy (chairman Mr Heath) was allowed a glimpse of the man-ifesto, still in incomplete draft. The candidates will hear about it today. By the end of the month Mr Ian Gilmour, the chairman of the Research Department, should be putting the finishing touches to it with ment's new, young and accomplished director, Mr Christopher Patten, and the wise Mr James Douglas, for final approval by Mr Heath and the Shadow Cabinet. But several issues of the very

first importance have still to ic policy, the leadership has been patently divided as between severe retrenchment in public expenditure (Mr David Howell) and the attractions of growth—the boom of yesteryear (Mr Peter Walker). On Northern Ireland, some members of the Shadow Cabinet remain attached to the so-called Sunningdale Agree- in the nature of toy soldiers. ment, while others-more realistically-acknowledged its in-

a consultative referendum on their imaginings.

Regrettably enough, grouse membership of the EEC. Can shooting is not what it was in the Tories afford to oppose the upper reaches of the Conthis in the face of popular

leagues are not the sort to become unnerved by the magnithat the guns among them can tude of the test: they are too slip away to enjoy the Glorious spirited and too intelligent for

> Deep reservoir of good will

Mr Wilson is wrong if he supposes that their resources are exhausted. Their personal capacity apart, he should re-member that there is still a deep reservoir of good will towards the Conservatives, bat-tered though they have been in

An aspect of one of the party's most durable assets—its interests in retaining influence overseas while deprived of formal power—is provided by Mr Dennis Walters, who has previously come to notice in the interestical important conpreviously come to notice in the increasingly important con-text of Anglo-Arab affairs. Just before the parliamentary recess Mr Walters, the MP for Westbury, returned from a visit—unreported if not unno-ticed—to President Sadat of Egypt, whom he saw at his mmer residence by the sea

in Alexandria.

It was evidently a cordial encounter. Mr Walters is satisfied that despite the apparent (and some would add bizarre) success of the Kissinger-Nixon excursion into the Middle East the Arab states intend to nourish and develop their co-operation with Britain and other European countries.

The Conservatives, for their part. can be expected to maintain the just and sensible Middle East policy pursued by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, unmoved by extremist minorities on either side, Israeli or Arab.

Of course it takes a strong in or out of office—to do this. Moderate policies are not the product of weak parties or limp administrations, but of resolute commitment to principles of reason and fair play.

Extremists are essentially weak

True moderates, one might say, are balanced, measured, steadfast. Extremists are by be resolved. Among them is steadfast. Extremists are by industrial policy, only half-resolved (if that) by the decision not to reintroduce the Industrial Relations Act. On economical Relatio

There are quite a number around, on both sides of the political fence. We shall have to watch them as the election approaches. Not that all of them need be taken too seriously: the preposterous bands of para-military fantasists who have surfaced lately are rather There is more than a touch of the farceur about them. They rmity. are probably harmless, drugged Then there is the matter of to the point of impotence by

President Ford starts with a clean slate at the White House

President Gerald Ford faces a problem this weekend which would surely confound a British Prime Minister. Unlike No 10 Downing Street, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, or the White House as it is commonly known, does not have a permanent staff or archives. When an outgoing President departs, he is followed by his staff and by lorry loads of files. When his successor arrives, only the cooks and cops remain and the files are empty.

The idea of a completely fresh start is no doubt attractive, especially after Watergate, but the difficulties are obvious. Consider for a moment Downing Street without the Cabinet Offices, the Cabinet Secretary and those well-established departmental channels; not only that, but a Downing Street without a Cabinet system and a new incumbent without ministerial experience.

sterial experience.

Ridiculous? Mr Ford may ruefully agree, but he must do what he can as all his predecessors have done. Of course, the invaluable Dr Henry Kissinger has stayed on, as have other members of the Cabinet. A warrant officer with the codes to fire intercontinental ballistic missiles at the Republic's enemies is now sitting outside his office or bedroom.

Next door in the Executive Office.

Next door, in the Executive Office Building, the staffs of the National

Last Thursday's unanimous de-

Security Council, the Offices of Management and Budget, and other agencies are at their desks. But under the presidential system developed in recent years much of these are peri-pheral to the inner decision-making

process. This depends largely upon the President's personal staff, which only he can appoint. Without that staff the system cannot function President Johnson faced a similar

situation when he came suddenly to office under even more tragic and precipitate circumstances. The then Cabinet, every man jack of it, was in mid-air somewhere between Tokyo and Honolulu. Fears that Kennedy had been a victim of some nameless conspiracy, home or foreign, were not unnatural. The American people and the free world had to be reassured that presidential authority continued: the Soviet Union that a steady hand was already at the helm.

The transition took place, the continuity of the Presidency was established largely because of the steadfastness of President Johnson, then as untried as is President Ford. It was an extraordinary demonstration of leadership, for which he was never given due credit.

That said, his achievement was

made possible because the Kennedy staff agreed to stay on until he

even those whose loyalty was not self-evident, the consequences could have been very different.

President Ford does not face such American people have to be convinced that he is up to the job. First impressions can be vital. He has a nucleus of a staff from his former congressional and Vice-Presidential offices, but they are untried. They do not know their way about the White House. Probably they are having initial difficulties in ordering a cup of coffee from the White House mess, let alone providing Mr Ford with the support he requires.

He cannot look to the outgoing staff—too many of them are tainted. But help will be available. Washing-ton is filled with men and women ton is filled with men and women who served in previous Administrations. That is one advantage of the American system of recruiting from outside the Civil Service. If only for patriotic reasons, many will be willing to help. Bipartisan support in Congress is certain. Indeed, we may soon witness a

return, or a partial return, to the system which prevailed before presidents got too big for their boots. Apart from resuming regular Cabinet meetings, but not of course a Cabinet form of government, President Ford could depend more upon Congressional advice than his immediate

predecessors. That is probably for the future. although no doubt he is already prepared to listen to Congressional leaders and committee chairmen. He does know that he can also depend upon men who also in Washington are known as the Establishment. These are the former heads of the great departments, the academics, the foundation men and the representa-tives of business and labour long accustomed, until Mr Nixon denied them access, to being heard.

Some of them used to be known as in-and-outers. That is, they served their President, and then returned to private life to make money before returning to Washington. Such men have well served the Republic in the past and many must Republic in the past, and many must be eager to help again.

Thus President Ford is not the

lonely and unsupported man he may appear to be. He has many springs of talent and experience to tap, and he is surely shrewd enough not to deny himself as did his predecessor. After his modest four-bedroom suburban house, he and his family could find the White House overwhelming. It will also be strange to live, as it were, above the shop. But for all its quiet dignity, the White House is a friendly place. It was

always permeated by the egalitarianism of the real American and this could not have been dispelled even after six years of Halden and Ehrlichman ruling the room

The state reception rooms on ground floor are dignified but too big. The household staff properly attentive but friendly in nimitable American manner the policemen are polite, which a great deal for the civil atmosphere of the mansion.

Upstairs, the private quarter Upstairs, the private quarter pleasant with a superb view at the Truman balcony, over the hyard—yes, that is what Americall it—and the Potomac beyond the family want a quier evening late snack, they do not have in down to the kitchen. Everythm available, and in human proporti

No, one does not have to be concerned for President Ford in new situation. The American new situation. The american sy of government may look odd British civil servants, even shackle, but it is extraording resilient. Men and ideas are a available to any President what it care much for a trade. them. It says much for a truly; democratic system, and the relationships in a country when men are once again equal.

Louis He

Why concern is growing over the 'language school' boom

cision of Brighton Council to call for a Department of Edu-cation and Science inquiry into Desks are rarely provided; some "language schools, study centres, and similar organizaoperators do not have textbooks

tions for foreign visitors" flects the growing concern felt by many towns on the South Coast for their reputation as tourist centres. The fear of the Brighton councillors is that the current

boom in "language schools" which is swelling the numbers of foreign visitors to record levels, and filling the local tills more efficiently than a hot Bank Holiday, will soon create its own backlash, as returning students reveal the precise na-ture of their unique English educational experience. Language schools, even the permanent DES-recognized permanent

ones, have never enjoyed a particularly good reputation. Poor facilities, lack of qualified teachers, low pay, high fees and large profits have been frequent allegations, and this man highlighted by the this was highlighted by the strike of teachers at a London branch of one of the best known schools in May of this year. The Berlitz events prompted the formation of the International Language Teachers
Branch of MATSA (Managerial, Administrative, Technical and Supervisory Association), and this fledgling white-collar union already has more than 400 members, according to the chairman Mr. according to its chairman, Mr Michael Cunningham. But public attention has now

been focused primarily on the temporary or "mushroom" schools which have experienced phenomenal growth in and chiefly July and recent operate during July and August in the South Coast reoperate sorts of Brighton, Eastbourne, Worthing, Bournemouth and Torquay. No visitor to these towns today could fail to no-tice that they are swarming with foreign students, mostly 16 to 18-year-olds from Ger- hails and annexes, and are not

many and Scandinavia. The really "schools" or "study impact of this invasion is con- centres" at all. Desks, for insiderable, and the 11 cases of shoplifting and the four cases of attacks on foreign students reported in the Brighton Evening Argus in the past three weeks serve to illustrate the kind of problems arising from inadequate educational and recreational provision.

Estimates vary as to the precise numbers involved, but inquiries suggest that Brighton alone will not have fewer than 12,000 student visitors this summer, and the accommoda-tion organizer of one tempor-ary school told me that its 1974 British operations involve some 45,000 students coming from places as diverse as Iran, Japan and Mexico. Because accommodation in

Brighton has reached satu-

ration point, many have been promptly dispatched up North resorts on the East Coast, and even Scotland. But for the students billeted with families in Brighton, the accommoda tion often means sharing a council house room with соплсії perhaps one or even two other foreign students. Brighton, Hove and District Consumer Group say that they have heard of foreign students being crammed into sub-standaccommodation, and the Group's press officer, Mrs Mary Morris, has just announced an autumn paign to "get a better deal for foreign students".

The educational facilities provided by these "mushroom" schools are, to say the least, rudimentary, since most of them operate from church

stance, are rarely provided, blackboards are more common, but some operators do not even bother to provide textbooks. Where books are provided, they invariably turn out to be, without exaggeration, absolute rubbish, and students occasionally have to pay for them on top of the £130 to £160 they pay for three weeks' "education".

education ". The course-book provided by one French-owned school, which was recently featured on Southern Television's Day By Day, was found to contain be-tween six and 10 spelling mistakes on each page, and the television reporter confessed that he found most of the text incomprehensible. Nor are teaching standards

particularly impressive. The "teachers" are normally vacationing British students, some of whom have degrees, and a few have teaching certificates but I have not yet been able to find one with the recognized TEFL (Teaching English as a Foreign Language) qualification. Most teach for perhaps one or two "seasons" only, and look upon the job as an opportunity to earn some pin-money. Despite the fact that the going rate has remained about £1 an hour for the past shortage of people willing to teach. This suits the school owners,

and so does the constant turnover of staff, which ensures teachers are always "fresh", and can put on a good performance to keep the scholars happy. Not surpris-ingly, teachers tend to get

bored pretty rapidly, and are often eased out as they become staid. Naturally, a high turn-over of teaching sraff has effectively prevented any kind

In contrast, the DES-recognized schools employ TEFL qualified teachers almost without exception. They too are booming, but because their fees are much higher they are not doing as well as the "mushroom" schools, a point recognized by the general "mushroom" schools, a point recognized by the general secretary of the Association of Recognized English Language Schools (ARELS). Major-General D. B. Egerton, in a recent letter to the New Statesmon wrote: "Foreign-based course organizers do massive business, but some of them bring discredit on what the public tends to lump together as 'English to lump together as 'English Language Schools'." This, say the MATSA members I spoke to, merely reflects jealousy on the part of ARELS members, because they are not reaping the huge profits of the "Mush-room" schools.

However, ARELS. MATSA and Brighton Council are unired in one respect. They all want the DES to conduct an immediate investigation into the language school pheno-menon before the inevitable backlash occurs.

To date, the DES has not reacted positively, and it may be that it is already too late, because the European press has begun to make its own inquiries. On July 18, the Sta-vanger-based Rogalands Avis came out with a lead story warning Norwegian parents I could never hit the ball about the alleged English straight. Tennis? Badminton? summer school "svindel". The Wherever I turned there Swedish Expressen is investi-garing the British activities of an international summer school and reporter Mr Knut Kallberg says that moderate Scandinavian kindly on " exploitation "

Tom Forester

Two summers ago I began playing bowls. I was casting around at the time for a game to take up, after several

years of inactivity. Football?
At the age of 36, not likely.
Rugby? The press box is safer. Cricket? I was always better at umpiring than playing. Squash rackets? I have tried it, but with no success. Golf? seemed to be conclusive objec-Then I remembered that

during my rational service in army I learned to play snooker—which is much more important than learning to slope arms. Snooker demands an accurate eye and instinctive judgment of distance and angle. So does bowls. I had been reasonably proficient at snooker. Perhaps I could carry over that proficiency from cloth to grass. I fancied my chances, and joined the nearest bowls club in north London. I have won matches but no cups or competitions yet. But the game has got into my blood, and from playing only once or twice a week, as I did initially,

I have reached my current point of playing four or five times a week. When I go on holiday almost the first thing I do is seek out the local green. One of the charms of bowls is that it has no age limit. You can start at nine or 90: some-times earlier, conceivably later. David Eryant, the first world singles champion, played his first game at the Clevedon club,

in Somerset, when he was eight. The other day I read of a man at Cuffley, in Hertfordshire, who is in his 100th year and still playing regularly. Far from being a game for old men, is a game for all men. Another attraction is that one game lasts a long time; the pleasures are not over before you have begun to savour them. Bowls is not aimed at the "busy

modern man", windever and wherever he may be, who is popularly believed to have so little time to spare that he must rush everything, even his recrea-tion. If you prefer symphonies to polkas, the tempo and twohour or three-hour span of 101vls will please you. You need have few, if any, guilty feelings about physical

fitness. Natural health is more important. Eat and drink in moderation, sleep soundly, and bowl often (and well, if possible); that is enough. You can orget tracksuits, stop-watches, chest-expanders. cross-country trois, sweat-drenched workouts, and the rather higherious intensity that agonizes over the activation of an nunce. Also, you 9-19, and his opponent need to the state of the state o can get a lovely can without a trifle of two shots to win resorting to the Costa del Sol, To complete this case of special pleading, bowls, though bnoming in its modest way, is have been the burning decking not yet part of sporting show all the chance he seemen

the garden, or the chemist. business. The first world championships were not held until consect 1966, in Sydney. The first 21-19. national course for coaches in England was not held until 1972, at Crystal Palace. Flatthis silver coffeeport...

David Sinclair

David Sinclair

David Sinclair green bowls, as distinct from cularly humble. Who knows

Bowls, a game to win when all seems lost

Sportsview



Bowls has a long hi. There is evidence that thing similar was playe Egypt 4,000 years ago, at

ancient Greece and Rome Romans, in fact, may brought the game to Br For social or political reast has been out of official fr. Richard II and Henry IV ba it because it interfered with citizenry's archery pra-Henry VIII ordained that ting people could play on Christmas and introduce licensing system for pr greens. The Puritans shunn for its associations with d ing and gambling. The mo game can be said to started in Scotland in appropriate IN Mitchell drew up rules w

have been substantially retain Bowls has attracted its § of famous men. Shakesp .:: alludes to it, directly of directly, in at least two of plays. Drake is alleged to been playing on Plymouth when the Spanish Armadasa over the horizon, though sof has satisfied posterity that sees story is true. Cecil Rhodes are a mentor of the game in Ricaesia. George Washington plt in America, Konrad Adem in Germany. Tom Paine eighteenth century radical k and phletcer, amused himself the coing an old English mode of Francisco game (which still survives

Lowes, in Sussex.

There is one charm a substitute how is that I nearly overlood.

This can be called, for way a more original word, luck that I nearly overlood to the substitute how shilled the off sales. a more original word luck which the particular water how skilled the particular stations once the wood leaves his hands and stations there is nothing more he captured there is nothing more he stalk the cries on its semi-circular tour, the ever graphically he gestions ever graphically he gestions when it does exactly the of site of what he intended is to you might say, takes over the way along the rink. If there is no invisible hump or a patch there, will the wood and it? Is the green as dry and it in the vicinity of the jack luck can then become a qued of fractions. For these results bowls is a game in which politic never to give up to your opponent has indulate

In my first competitive man I did not take the lead me the last end, when, I supple there is no better time to be it-particularly if you can be it, as I did. In a recent chi petition a friend of mine trails seemed a hopeless position given himself a pep taik at consecutive ends and the me

That kind of recovery is who in the scope of most played distinguished or humble-part may happen in the EBA diam

Gordon Allas

Robert Southey: Poet happy to put gooseberry pie in the sky

Few English poets can have been parodied and ridiculed as much as Robert Southey, who was born 200 years ago on Monday. Lampooned during his lifetime and dismissed as lightweight by such contemporaries as Byron and Coleridge, and suffering by comparison with those giants, Southey has arracted little attention since his death—except for his prose work, which even Coleridge had to admit was practically fault-less. Yet Southey's best verse has a charm all its own : delicate irony, an unerring sense of the absurd and the eccentric, and simple, readable rhythms.

To understand why Southey has been treated with such scorn and indifference, it is necessary to look at his personality. That he was good, kind, honest and reliable is not disputed; indeed Coleridge, who was his brother-in-law, listed all these virtues. He could also be a witty and jolly companion. And yet it seems that he was a man without a soul, at least that could be identified. As Coleridge put it: identified. As Coleridge put it:
He is not a man of warmth, or
delicacy of feeling, he is not selfoblivious or self-diffused, or
acquainted with his own nature...
He is a clear handsome piece of
water in a park, moved from without—or at best, a smooth stream
with one current...

It must be admitted that
Southey's poems display no
spirit of self-discovery, or much
insight into the human soul. His

insight into the human soul. His iong, heavy epics like The Curse of Kehana and Thala the Destroyer show a high moral tone and little else. And his shorter works are, in Coleridge's words, "moved from without", often inconsequential. Thus The Holle Tree, written in 1798:

O Reader! hast thou ever stood The Holly Tree?

The eye that contemplates it Its glossy leaves
beder'd by an intelligence
so wise well perceives As might confound the Atheist's

sophistries. metaphysical great exploration there. But then Southey never pretended any. thing of the sort. He did not profess to be a Wordsworth or he would fall on her neck, kissa Coleridge, and it is unfair that ing her and crying. In 1780 he he should most often be judged went back home and felt that in the light of their achieve he had regained his mother, but

professional writer (who sup-ported a wife and seven children by his pen) and it is in those terms that he should be considered; that and the tremendous capacity for learning, for picking up odd and interesting facts, which is displayed in his work, both verse and prose. He tells us himself how he wishes to be seen, in a poem written when he was 55: Robert the Rhymer who lives at Describes himself thus, to prevent mistakes;
Or rather, perhaps, be it said, to

There being plenty about for those who collect them.

A man he is by nature merry,
Somewhat Tom-foolish, and comi-Who has gone through the world.

One casy terms, thank Heaven,
with himself . . .

Having some friends whom he

loves dearly.

And no lack of foes, whom he laughs at sincerely;

And never for great, nor for little things.

Has he fretted his guts to fiddlestrings.

Robert Southey was born on August 12, 1774, in Bristol, the son of a draper. At the age of two he was sent to live with his aunt, Elizabeth Tyler, near Bath, and there is no doubt that this period had a profound effect on his personality. By Southey's own account, Aunt Tyler was an autocratic and rather eccentric lady, a beauty in her youth but by 1776 entering middle age, unmarried. The infant Southey was obliged to sleep in his aunt's bed and was not permitted to stir until Miss Tyler, a late riser, was ready to He wrote: face the day. The boy appears Toll on to also to have been constantly threatened with the wrath of the devil if he misbehaved. Misbehaviour included getting dirty, for Aunt Tyler had an obsessive dislike of dust and dirt: thus Southey was forced into long periods of inactivity.

unable to play like other children. Another feature of this time was Southey's frequent dreams of his mother, which he recorded later. In these dreams



suffered the agony of parting when he was sent to hoarding school. Little wonder that in what one might call self-con-

Southey later attended Westminster School, from where he was expelled for writing in the school magazine un against flogging. In 1793, he went to Balliol College. Oxford.

Toli on, toli on old Beli! I'll neither pass
The cold and weary hours in heartless rites. Nor doze away the time. The fire hurse bright. And, bless the maker of this Windsor chair! (Ot polish'd cherry, elbow'd saddle-seated) This is the thrope of comfort, I will sit And study here devoutly. . . .

Devout study, however, was a notable feature of Southey's Oxford career. He learned nothing except that he was a fluent writer of verse and gained little except the acquaintance of Coleridge, who was at ments. He was, quite simply, a the following year he again Cumbridge at the same time. His Blenheim, written in 1798:

meeting with Coleridge reinforced Southey's pronounced left-wing views (like Wordsworth and many other young men of the time he supported the French Revolution) and he determined to quit Balliol and set up an ideal egalitarian community in America with Coleplan never materialized, and Southey left university to make his living as a writer. His first major poem, loan of Arc. was published in 1795.

That same year, Southey and Coloridge married two sistersrespectively Edith and Sarah Fricker, the attractive but by all accounts dull daughters of a Bristol manufacturer of sugarboiling pans. Southey's finances were now a matter of urgency. He began to read for the Bar. though that did not last long; had a book published on an visit to Spain and earlier Portugal, and started work as a reviewer. His political sym-pathies and disgust at the British attitude towards France can be seen in The Battle of "Who put the French to rout; But what they fought each other I could not well make out; But everybody said ". quoth he, "That 't was a famous victory.

Two years and a second visit to Portugal, however, changed Southey's attitude. He developed a deep mistrust of Catholicism and embraced the Tory philosophy which was to mark the rest of his life. In 1800 he wrote:

France has played the traitor with liberty . . . England has mended is mending will mend. I still have faith enough in God, and hope enough of man, but not of France! Freedom cannot grow up in that hothed of immorality: that oak must root in hardler soil --England or Germany.

Returning to England in 1801, Southey became private secretary to the Irish Chancel-lor of the Exchequer and worked hard at his writing. He left his government post in 1802 and the following year moved to Greta Hall in the Lake District, where he was to spend the rest of his life. He now devoted all his time to writing-epic poems like the Chronicle of the Cid (1808). journalism, reviews and prose work like Letters from England (1807), which purports to be written by a Spanish visitor and contains a remarkably detailed picture of English life. He was a safe and respectable choice for Poet Laureate in 1813, the same year he published the much praised Life of Nelson He died on March 21, 1843.

Most of Southey's best pnetry was written between 1789-99 Poems like The Old Man's Com-forts and how he Gained them You are old, Father William, the You are told, Father William, the young man cried,
The few locks which are left you are grey;
You are hale, Father William, a hearry old man.
Now tell me the reason, I pray.
Which was parodied thus by Lewis Carroll:
"You are old, Father William the young man said,
"And your hair has become

And yet you incessantly stand on your head— Do you think, at your age, or is right? surely Carroll's is parody of a parody, based as it is on the work of a man who

Gooseberry-Pie is best. Full of the theme, O Muse. begin the song What though the sunbeams of the

Mature within the Turtle's breast Blood glutinous and fat of verdant hue? What though the Deer bound sportively along O'er springy turf, the Park's clastic vest? Give them their honours due... But Gooseberry-Pie is best.

A man who, though lampooned, can himself lampoon the cheap magazine rhymes of the age in The Amatory Poems of Abel Shufflehottom : She held a cup and ball of

ivory white, Less white the ivory than her snowy hand! Enrapt, I watch'd her from my And now, intent, in innocent delight, Her timer fingers twirl'd the Now tost it, following still with EAGLE sight, Now on the pointed end infix'd its fall. Marking her sport I mused,

and musing sigh'd. Methought the BALL she play'd

with was my HEART. Southey tells us in Robert the Rhymer that he does not wish to be taken too seriously. He does not expect to be builed as a genius; he is a man making his living in the way he knows best, with skill and charm. There is much enjoyment to be found in his work if the reader does not seek great depth, or the statement of eternal truths, Perhaps Southey puts his work into the correct perspective in Inscription for a coffee Pot golden medal was voted to me

By a certain Royal Society:
"Twas not a thing at which to scoft, For fifty guineas was the cost On one side a head of the king And on the other was Mercury!
But I was scant of worldly riches,
And moreover the Mercury had So thinking of honour and utility And having modesty also in view, And with the money which for it t purchased this silver coffee-pot

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BACKLOG OF BUSINESS

After the President Ford organs and the several advantages. After the shattering Sevents of recent weeks there is The sure to be a wave of popular and support for the incoming President Throughout the United States people will wish Mr Ford well and want to rally round him. the discapacity to tackie me and some tasks ahead such moral will be a source of support will be a source of

The Congress will be easer to ng too. The bipartisan feeling, which was manifested in the seffort to purge the country of the ills which beset it under the previous administration, can now be given a community and allying to the new President How long this feeling will last, given the imminence of mid-term let alone a new president vears dential election in two years rime, is an open question. But for the time being, the perennial difficulty of a Republican President dealing with a Democratic-

controlled Congress will not be

Edine the handicap it was.
The new Presidence The new Presidency will be a blend of continuity and renewal, and the first place for renewal is Sign the White House administration itself. The unfitness of some of Mr Nixon's staff for the special trust which is required of presidential advisers was the direct cause of his own downfall. Continuity in foreign policy, which is where it matters most, is secured by Dr Kissinger's agreement to stay on. It would have been understandable had the Secretary of State insisted on leaving his post, because he was, in a quite different sense from other senior ministers, Mr Nixon's man. His decision to stay, which

the United States with great relief, gives Mr Ford's administration a flying start.

He had already made it clear, on the eve of becoming President, that he would seek to pursue the same foreign policy objectives as his predecessor. It is significant that in recent days Pravda has broken its studied silence about Mr Nixon's predicament to urge that détente is a continuing policy, not dependent on personalities. That is an encouraging sign. It implies that the gains of the past few years will not be squandered in opportun-

ism by hardliners in Moscow. Mr Ford used to be a hardliner himself towards communism. But he, too, has made the pilgrimage to Peking, and the Chinese leaders know something of him. It should not be too difficult for the new President to reassure both the Soviet Union and China that this administration will keep bright the new understandings which American diplomacy has achieved. With the Middle East never far from the brink of war, and serious trouble in the eastern Mediterranean, it is essential that American foreign policy remains clear and firm.

Rather it is towards America's allies in Europe that Mr Ford needs to be more forthcomiag. Last year's "Year of Europe" was a failure. There was some suspicion that Mr Nixon was trying to exploit the alliance to divert attention from his pro-blems in Washington, and in any case, Dr Kissinger somewhat misjudged the conception of European partnership in his highhanded approach to events. Though the need for better consultation is now accepted by both sides, Nato is hardly in good

President Ford begins his will certainly be greeted outside shape and American-EEC relations are strained.

It is in the economic sphere that a new initiative is most urgently needed. The whole postwar movement towards free trade is undermined by the instability currencies, mounting inflation in the western world, and the threat of protectionism. If in due course Mr Ford can persuade Congress to grant him the necessary authority to resume the trade negotiations launched in Geneva, it will be a major step forward; and he will anyway have to give urgent attention to international monetary problems.

The President's natural priority, however much foreign affairs preoccupy America's allies, will be domestic. He has said that his presidency is more likely to bring a change of style than of substance. That is, indeed, vital. An end to the system of overlord-ships by special assistants and a return to regular cabinet meetings, where department heads can report to the President directly, will set right much that was

The basic problems of the American economy, in unem-ployment and poverty, in waste of resources and misplaced consumption, in social and racial inequalities, cannot be resolved by the wave of a wand or in a two-year presidential term. What Mr Ford needs to do is to convey to the nation that his own sense of fair play and self-help will be encouraged in society as a whole. In place of shady deals among unsavoury interest groups, there needs to be decency and concern. Every new presidency offers the opportunity of a fresh start and Mr Ford has the qualities to take that opportunity.

WILL MR NIXON BE INDICTED? Mr Richard Nixon is now a

private citizen once again. Like any other private citizen lie is answerable through the courts for any criminal acts which he may have committed. And on the face of the voluminous testimony gushing out of Watergate he may well be in jeopardy of prosecution. Yet there are probably few in the new Administration or on Capitol Hill who have any relish for the spectacle of a former President charged, possibly convicted and possibly imprisoned for offences committed while he held office. It is commonly felt that deposition and disgrace are punishment enough; that vindiciveness or the appearance of it should be avoided; and that the dignity and repute of the nignest office in the United States have suffered enough already without the continuation of now unnecessary legal proceedings. These considerations point towards some act of immunity or clearency in Mr Nixon's favour.

Yet the purpose and value of the long, painful, tortuous eudeayour to reach the truth about the Warergate affair has been to establish responsibility

wrongdoing and to reassert the supremacy of law over executive power. Not the least of the principles to be reasserted is that no man is too great or too special to be exempt from the rule of law or the processes of justice. It would be paradoxical, if not actually a frustration of the purgation that has occurred, if the denouement were to be some special arrangement to protect the central figure in the affair with precisely such an exemption. Besides, some of Mr Nixon's associates, agents and tools have been convicted and sentenced, others are standing or awaiting trial. Common fairness dictates that he be joined with them if the evidence warrants it. These considerations point away from anv arrangement, tacit or declared, to spare Mr Nixon from

legal pursuit. It might be possible to reconcil: these contradictory indications by granting a general amnesty to all concerned in the Watergate business. It would in a way be appropriate for this presidency to grant an amnesty in respect of the conspiracy which brought ruin to the previous

presidency. But such an amnesty would presumably have to be a legislative act if it were to avoid the character of irregular executive interference in the administration of justice. The Congress might not take to it, especially having noted the absence of contrition from Mr Nixon's valedictory addresses. Anyway it would not be easy to define the precise bounds of Watergate for that purpose. However they were set there would be likely to lie outside them similar proceedings with as good a title to clemency. And if those proceedings were brought in, the thing would approach a general amnesty towards past corruption in public life, which is a great deal more than is deserved or required.

Perhaps some way will be found by the combined ingenuity of lawyers and politicians to keep Mr Nixon out of court without creating the appearance that iustice has been bent for the purpose. But if not, if a choice has to be made, the safer course for the new Administration would be to allow Mr Nixon to stand trial, if trial is warranted, unappetizing as that prospect is.

CATASTROPHE IN BANGLADESH

The floods now stretching over miserably watch the utter desnineteen thousand square miles of Bangladesh are of a scale and intensity unknown in living memory. For fifty days it has rained; rained in the uplands where the rushing waters pile up in the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers; rained over the fields in which the summer rice crop was within a few days of harvesting; rained in a country that expects a rainy season at this time of the year but has never known so vicious and relentless a fall going on for so long. Five inches in a day? That was never surprising in the month of July. But five inches in a day four days in the week three weeks in the month for close on two months defeats all emergency measures and shatters all hopes. No wonder Bangladesh looks despairingly out and cries

for aid. The notches downwards from suffering to catastrophe run thus: the peasants move to high ground hopefully waiting for succour and an end to the rising waters; they must have shelter of some kind from which they truction of a whole crop of which 90 per cent has now gone—that means 20 per cent of Bangladesh's total food supply for this year. Then come the epidemics of which cholera is the worst and is already rampant. But even if the people can be rescued and can be provided with shelter; and if the epidemics can be quickly acrested by the supply of fast medical aid. it is the future that looks most

threatening. With the loss of the crop goes the loss of hundreds of cattle and of seed so that hopes for the winter crop must be endangered unless these two vital needs are also speedily made good. Other-wise no cattle for ploughing and no seed for sowing. In 1972 Bangladesh suffered a shortfall of 2.8 million tons of grain. In 1973 a serious effort to expand production brought that shortfall down to 1.8 million tons. But it cannot be seen from known resources within the country how serious famine can be avoided in 1975 in the face of the latest disaster. Only aid from outside

can give the country spirit and hope. Latest reports do promise that the floods may now be reaching the turning point. The waters are stagnant and should soon begin to recede if fresh rainfall does not follow. But the irreparable damage has been done and the disaster is already inescap-

The suffering is not confined to a countryside on which secure towns can turn their backs. At least five towns are completely submerged and most others have felt the force of the flooding including Dacca, the capital. The consciousness of the disaster is thus nationwide. As ever in such dramatic turnabouts aid needs to be quickly but not thoughtlessly applied. A survey is in progress the International Red Cross and United Nations agencies have all been alerted. If only to restore confidence among the people gestures of world aid should be promptly made for this most luckless of countries and most longsuffering of peoples.

Federation in Cyprus

From Mr A. A. Pallis Sir, Your Diplomatic Correspondent in your issue of July 29, summarizes the options that have so far presented themselves for the solution of the Cyprus problem. These are : union with Greece which Turkey rejects; partition between Greece and Turkey, rejected by Greece; and the maintenance of an independent Cyprus, with a quasi-federal organization designed to keep the two communicies apart, proposed by Turkey but not acceptable to

Greece. In this last case, it is necessary I think, to dot the i's and explain what is meant by a federal solution, otherwise the ordinary person is likely to be misled. We have always heen accustomed to think of federation as a union of separate territorial units. The Austro-Hungarian Monarchy was, for instance, a federal union between two countries. The old German Confederation was a federal union between a number of states. The United States of America is also a federation of states. The Swiss Confederation is a federal union of

But the federal system which Turkey would like to see applied to Cyprus has no territorial basis what-

soever. According to the Turkish view, it would be possible for the two communities. Turkish and Greek, to coexist within one unitary state-the state of Cyprus-but the members of each community would each come under a separate administration of their own—that is to say, there would be Turkish civil servants and Turkish judges to deal with the affairs of Turkish Cypriors. Similarly, the Greek Cypriots would have their own civil and judicial edatinistration.

This sui generis federation—a kind of "ham sandwich" federation ic might be called-has been rejected by the Greek side as unworkable and destroying the unity of the

If there is to be federation it must he on a territorial basis. But here we come up against a fundamental difficulty—it is not possible, with the present distribution of popula-tion, to divide the island into two sectors one of which will be predominantly Turkish. Turkish and Greek villages are inextricably mixed up all over the island and in many cases the villages are of mixed population-Turkish and Greek.

if there is to be some kind of federal solution, a start should be made by dividing the island into two cantons—one Turkish and the other Greek-the respective areas to be determined on the basis of population. After agreement on the area of the two cantons, it should be followed by a compulsory exchange of populations similar to the one which took place in 1923 after the First World War under the terms of the Convention of Lausanne.

In this way no Turks would remain under Greek administration, which is what Turkey desires. The number of persons thus displaced would be considerable, but this would be a small price to pay for peace and quiet between the two

communities on the island. The two cantons would form a federation, the central Governmen: retaining the control of external affairs, defence and customs dues. The President and Vice-President of the fededal republic would remain, as at present, respectively Greek and Turkish, but with a curtailment of the extensive powers of veto now enjoyed by the Turkish vice-president, the abuse of which in the past has paralysed the functioning of the

Yours truly. A. A. PALLIS. 7 Plateia Mavili.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nato short-war strategy

From Mr Colin Gray

Sir, The letter by Mr Alan Williams (August 5), while laudable for its cogent analysis of the potential damage to Nato that lurks within the Cyprus imbroglio, reflects that enduring over-fascination with the Balkans and the Near East that has been so unfortunate a hallmark of British strategic thought and prac-

Mr Williams claims that there are some who argue that "Western Europe's long-term credibility depends on the Central Front and the Central Front alone", while others—among whom Mr Williams clangly is to be numbered—believe clearly is to be numbered—believe that "the credibility of Nato as a whole" depends upon a relative shift of Nato resources from the Centre and the north to the south.
Under the present circumstances.
Mr Williams' advice could hardly be
less fortunate. In the first place,
the military balance on the south
flank of Nato (Italy, Greece, Turkey) s far more satisfactory than it is on the northern flank or in the central region. If anything, some Italian forces should be moved to Germany. Secondly, Nato must resist in Germany if she is to resist anywhere. A war in Europe could be lost in three days on the central front, while three days of defeat on the southern flank would be strictly of local significance —if the central front holds.

As a respected defence expert, Mr Williams must surely be aware that the significant debate over Nato strategy today is not between the advocates of more or of less attention being paid to the southern flank, rather is it between the various factions who are arguing as to how best Nato should prepare to defend against the Soviet short-war doctrine on the central front. Recent studies from the Brookings Institu-tion and the Rand Corporation have demonstrated beyond reasonable doubt that although Nato should win a long conventional war, the Warsaw Pact should win a short conventional war. With these well-substantiated conclusions indicating the very real potential danger in Central Europe, it is little short of frivolous to suggest that Nato's central and northern members should be more active in Balkans and the Eastern Mediterranean.

The status quo ante might just be restored in the Balkans were the central front to hold, but it is difficult to see what Greece and Turkey could contribute to the liberation of a Western Europe that had been overrun. We are not in an either-or situation. I agree with Mr Williams that the southern flank is important, but I happen to believe that the central (and northern) flank is far more important. If Nato had a sensible military posture that held out some reasonable prospect for the defence of Western Europe, then it would be appropriate to consider what more could be done for Greece and Turkey. Yours sincerely.

COLIN S. GRAY. Department of War Studies, King's ollege. linive 45 Brockenhurst Avenue. Worcester Park,

Surrey. August 6.

Tolerance of minorities From Mr Anthony Blond and others

Sir, Tunbridge Wells Council has refused to let its Assembly Hall for a recital in September. It objects not to the performer (who is of inter-national repute) nor to the programme (of piano music by Chopin)

but to the organizers, the Campaign for Homosexual Equality.

Dread of homosexuals, like dread of dark-skinned strangers, menstructing women and the number 13, is an old emotion but scarcely an intellectually respectable one. In acting on it, the council is being no more realistic than if it tried to balance the municipal budget by seeking the philosopher's stone. The council's action certainly makes the

council look daft Unfortunately, it is likely to have more important effects as well. Democracy depends on reciprocal tolerance and on the majority's not cutting off harmless minorities from lawful means of self-expression. It is impeded when official power, derived from the whole community,

is used to implement the prejudices of Alf Garnett. We appeal to the council to stop panicking and think. Can it name any specific harm it can reasonably expect to result if it allows those inhabitants of Tunbridge Wells who want to do so to listen to Chopin on the strength of tickets printed by CHE? Does it seriously, after re-flection, want to use its administrative power in a genteel and within-the-law version of queer-bashing?

ANTHONY BLOND. BRIGID BROPHY, PETER MAXWELL DAVIES, MARTIN ENNALS, PETER HAIN, IAN HARVEY

JAMES HEMMING, H. MONTGOMERY HYDE, ARNOLD LINKEN. GEORGE MELLY NORMAN PITTENGER, HAROLD POLLARD, JOHN A. T. ROBINSON, MICHAEL SCHOFIELD, TONY SMYTHE. ANGUS WILSON, MICHAEL WINSTANLEY,

Non-Executive Vice-Presidents, CHE, 28 Kennedy Street, Manchester. August 5.

Battered councils

From Mr D. W. Parry Sir, Your leader today (August 6) said that "the ratepayer tends to conclude that there is profligacy somewhere in the town hall". On the next page was a picture of residents doing as they pleased on a designated fence with paint pro-

cided by the Lambeth Council. You might be interested to know that the fence you pictured now has an inscription painted no doubt by a ratepayer and equally no doubt at his own expense-" If the council has this much money to waste why not cut the rates".

Yours, etc. D. W. PARRY, 4 Guildford Road, SW&

The taxing of capital transfers

From Mr C. N. Beattie, QC Sir, May I congratulate Mr Healey on his very sensible capital trans-fer tax proposals? He has grasped the point which has eluded his Conservative predecessors that a tax must apply universally without special exceptions and reliefs. This closes the door to tax avoidance. does justice as between one tax-payer and another, and enables the overall rates to be reduced.

Mr Healey has reduced the confiscatory rates on transfers on death which were operative under previous Conservative administrations, and at the same time has closed the loopholes which those administrations left open. The rates of capital trupfer tax stated as maxima in the White Paper are still far too high. but the rates actually imposed may prove in the event to be below

those stated maxima.

There is a hint in the White Paper that special reliefs may be given to full-time farmers and business men. I trust that the Government will firmly resist any such proposal, which would begin to erode the principle of universal application. The right way to avoid undue damage to farmers and business men, or anyone else, is by reduction

in the overall rates.

I hope that Mr Healey will bring his considerable acumen to bear on the capital gains tax, and reach the conclusion that it ought to be abolished. This tax is remarkable in combining in a single tax parely. in combining in a single tax nearly all of the worst features that a tax can have. It is unfair, as there is no reason for taxing a capital gain rather than original capital; it lends itself to avoidance on a scale which is unique among taxes; it is damaging to business; it is expensive to collect; and its yield is frugal except when it taxes inflationary gains which are not gains at all. The introduction of a thoroughly sound tax on capital in the form of the capital transfer tax is surely the occasion for the abolition of the capital gains tax. Yours faithfully,

C. N. BEATTIE, 24 Old Buildings, Lincoln's Inn. WC2. August 9.

From Mr George Polanyi and Mr John Wood Sir, In referring (Letters, August 8) to our paper on the distribution of wealth, Professor John Vaizey wrote that "the authors suggest that 31 per cent of total personal wealth in 1970 was owned by 1 per cent of adults". Not so. What we tried to suggest was that this is exactly the kind of statement which should be avoided. The lack of reliable data about wealth and wealth holders cannot, in our view, be made good by the misleading use of data compiled for other purposes ie the collection of estate duty. The Sir, In referring (Letters, August ie the collection of estate duty. The Green Paper on the wealth tax-which incidentally does not help us with any new figures—seems to support our view that so many con-ceptual and statistical difficulties exist that estimates about the distri-bution of wealth must be made with considerable caution.

Nevertheless, even an incomplete allowance for wealth in the bands of the majority of the population, but omitted or understated in data from estate duty leads to an amended estimate that the share of the richest 1 per cent in 1973 was about 14 per cent. Moreover, this makes

no allowance for dependants of rich individuals whom the figures treat as if they were paupers, nor for the as if they were paupers, nor for the omission (apart from pensions) of collectively available wealth (eg medical care, education, council housing). It seems unlikely therefore that the share of the top 1 per cent is in fact more than 10 per cent of

total wealth. This proportion gives quite a dif-ferent order of magnitude from the statement attributed to us by Pro-fessor Vaizey, which is also repro-duced in more approximate form in the Green Paper, and has unforming the Green Paper, and has unfortunately been echoed frequently on radio and on television in the last few days by the Chancellor of the Exchequer Your faithfully.

GEORGE POLANYL, JOHN B. WOOD, Institute of Economic Affairs, 2 Lord North Street Westminster, SW1. August 9.

From Mr D. G. Addenbrooke Sir, Is it when we have finished the redistribution of existing wealth that we will again rurn our attention to the creation of new wealth? Yours faithfully.

D. G. ADDENBROOKE, Highbury Place, N5. August 8. From Mr David Douglas Sir, Redistribution to whom?

Yours faithfully, DAVID DOUGLAS. 14 Remington Street, N1. August 8.

Index-linked savings

From Lady Burton of Coventry Sir, Whatever the doubts expressed some the vast majority of people will welcome the departure of the Government from the status quo in their effort to safeguard savings of pensioners and the elderly.

Having said that I would return to a previous theme. Would the Government, as a matter of urgency, try to help the considerable number existing on small fixed incomes who need the annual interest to live on and, secondly, those who may feel that five years is too far ahead for them to benefit? Both groups need help now.

As the status quo has been breached may I, once more, put forward a plea that money saved by people through their working years, raxed when received and then put by in building society or insurance company to live on in old age, just cannot be classified as "unearned income"? Could not the income from what I will call "working" savings be either free of tax or classified as earned income after pensionable age?

And could not the contributory old age pension (the retirement pension) be taken our of taxation altogether? My concern is for the millions who desperately need this life-line and if a few rich people benefit that is no reason for denying justice to the non-rich who are terrified at the thought of the next five years; in some cases their last five years. Is this too much to ask? Yours faithfully. BURTON OF COVENTRY. House of Lords.

State shipbuilding

From Mr Max Davies Sir, The principal reason for nationalizing the shipbuilding industry and its associated industries is, says the Secretary of State, because its need for heavy and purpose-

The Government intends to create national oil corporation " to take charge of the control and distribution of North Sea oil", a field of operation which demands huge investments with long lead times and essential needs for foresight, initiative and close cooperation between the technical and accounting arms.

On May 18 last you reported a speech by Mr Richard Marsh, Chairman of the British Railways Board, in which he showed his impatience with government policy whatever party was in power, when he said that "not one of the five year investment plans the railways pro-duced had remained intact for more than six months. This was due to the inability and unwillingness of governments to settle investment plans for more than an inadequate period

Contemplation of the actions foreshadowed in paragraphs one and two above in the light of paragraph three fills me with foreboding, and am sure many like me.

Surely it is axiomatic by now that the actual ownership of productive assets is not necessarily a prime factor in effectiveness in today's managerial society. National owner ship, by exposing management (whether participative or not) to the irrelevancies and vacillations of poli-tics and the civil service may well militate against it, as Mr Marsh so clearly shows.

The task of government in the sad state of our present national affairs is, one would think, (a) to promote and control the economy so that efficiency is encouraged at all levels, and inefficiency and laziness reap their due rewards; and (b) to motivate us, the people, to accept that these rewards and penalties apply to us individually without exception, and are not a device to secure the status quo,

I can see on no party horizon any sign of any such capability of leadership and resolve. In all truth, I do not know which way to turn. Yours truly.

MAX DAVIES, The Old Crown, Long Crendon. Aylesbury, Bucks.

From Mr Michael Marshall, Conservative MP for Arundel Sir, Mr Benn's recent announcement that a Labour Government would nationalize the largest shipbuilding and shiprepairing companies raises two vital questions for those who

work in these industries. First, Mr Benn's Commons statement referred to "security of em-ployment". Yet, in answer to a written question from my colleague Neville Trotter, MP for Tynemouth Mr Benn confirmed that no guaran tee could be given regarding the present work force level of the companies on his shopping list. Recent events in the steel industry have shown that nationalization leads to rationalization, which in

turn leads to redundancies. This brings me to my second query. Has Mr Benn made this clear to all those likely to be affected and precisely what consultations has he had before reaching his decision? His list for future consultations gives us the answer. Mr Benn has made his decision in principle and only now will permit those who work in the industries concerned to discuss the precise form of their dismemberment.

If this is to be the new Socialist order for Britain let Mr Benn and his friends say so. But let them at least admit that their idea of con-sultation is simply based on "White-hall knows best". Yours faithfully. MICHAEL MARSHALL.

House of Commons.

Ulster Unionists

From Mr Chris Gent Sir. For the Conservative Party to

establish links with the United Unionists would not just be damaging in electoral terms, but also in permanently eroding its ability to exert a moderating influence in

A deal with the Unionists, entailing an increase in their representation at Westminster, would be an ironic victory for Mr West and his colleagues, who over the years have gerrymandered electoral boundaries against the Catholics, refused to take account of the views of the minority community, and ensured bias against Catholics both in employment and

housing.

Mr Heath is right to reject such a deal but he should go farther. The Conservative Party ought to follow the example of the Young Conservatives and sever its links with the

party of the United voluntary Unionists. Furthermore the party leadership should commit its support to Brian Faulkner and his colleagues who are the true custodians of the "one nation" concept in Ulster, by establishing formal links with his new party.

Such an alliance based on principle would be the proper policy for the Conservative Party. A link with United Unionists, based as it would be on some cynical calcula-tion of power politics with an unreliable ally, would debase both the credibility and appeal of the Conservative Party both in Northern Ireland and in the rest of the United Kingdom.

Yours sincerely. CHRIS GENT. Chairman, Greater London Young 32 Smith Square, SW1 August 6.

Curbing football hooligans

From Mrs Joan Marsh

Sir, Marcel Berlins's article in The Times (August 7) about magistrates' powers to deal with football hooligans exposes the lack of facilities available to the courts.

He touches only briefly and not quite accurately on the possibility of using senior attendance centres for offenders from 17 to 21 years for offenders from 17 to 21 years of age, saying that they have not proved to be of much value. In fact, there is no proof either way, as no official evaluation has ever been made of the two centres, at Greenwich and Manchester, opened experimentally some 11 years ago.

A small working party of magistrates from Inner and SE London, of which I was a member, came to the conclusion in 1971 that there was a place for at least one senior attendance centre in every large

attendance centre in every large centre of population, and for several more in the Greater London area. We also made recommendations for certain improvements in their running, and suggested that there should be some built-in re-

search.
We continue to press for an assessment of the two centres and consideration of our recommendations, but all too often get the reply that there is no need for any centres now that courts can make com-munity service orders. I find this argument quite unacceptable and indeed a little ridiculous. The kind of offender who needs to be sent to an attendance centre is likely to be wholly unsuitable for community service, to which, incidentally, he can only be sentenced with

his agreement. The powers of the few magistrates' courts who have a senior attendance centre in their area are to order not less than 12 and not more than 24 hours of attendance. (These powers are not presently available to higher courts.) In Greenwich and Manchester these hours are in practice two hours at a time on Satur-day afternoons. What better way can there be of deterring the offender, and others, while at the same time removing him entirely from the football match he is likely to

disrupt? Such attendance is a fairly mild deprivation of liberty, but a warning of custody and, unlike custody, does not disrupt family life or interfere with any jobs. Moreover, it is very cheap: the average cost of the whole of an attendance order was, in 1969, £4, compared with £30 a week to keep an offender in a de-tention centre. No new buildings are required, as schools and church halls are perfectly suitable. Staffing can be by the police, probably using less manpower than that deployed in the negative work of controlling foot-ball crowds. There is room too for

Why can we not have an extension of such centres, which are entirely appropriate for hooligans and vandals, instead of trying to order Saturday afternoon reporting to unwilling probation officers and police

Yours faithfully, JOAN MARSH, Old Schoolhouse. 104 Lyndhurst Grove, August 7.

Weather forecasting

nor available.

From Mr J. M. Walker Sir, The fiasco of the weather forecast for Sunday, August 4, could perhaps have been forgiven if the offending weather system had approached from the Atlantic. The observational coverage there leaves much to be desired, and neither the most experienced forecaster nor the most expertly programmed com-puter can be expected to recognize development if observations bearing evidence of that development are

On Saturday, August 3, observa-tions showed unambiguously that a depression existed over France, but its behaviour was incorrectly forecast. If this was due to poor judgment on the part of a forecaster so be it: to err is human. I am under the impression, however, that isobaric patterns are predicted entirely numerically by computer. This being so, the error must have this being so, the error must have been due either to an inadequate numerical model or to faulty imple-mentation of the model on the Meteorological Office computer.

A great deal of public money has been lavished on developing the numerical method of weather forecasting, yet to the average layman of my acquaintance forecasts seem to be no more reliable now than they to be no more reliable now than they were before faith was placed in the mathematical approach. I have no doubt that the Meteorological Office can prove otherwise, but the layman, the customer, will remain unconvinced. Increasingly in these days of economic crisis I hear people asking if the money spent on sophisticated techniques of weather forecasting is indeed money well spent. Yours faithfully, Yours faithfully,

M. WALKER, Waterside Walk West, Rogerstone. Newport Gwent August 5.

An Elizabethan prophecy

From Professor A. R. Humphreys Sir, An Elizabethan prophecy of Watergate? See Anon, The Troublesome Raigne of King John (1591), lines 554-5:

Limoges: Me thinkes that Richards pride and Richards fall should be a president t'affright you

Yours, etc. A. R. HUMPHREYS, Department of English. University of Leicester. August 5.

Hint to stock market

Sir, On the merest suspicion that the American President might resign, share values on Wall Street improved dramatically. Could not our own ailing Stock Market be given a much needed boost by a similar hint from Downing Street? Yours faithfully, JOHN L. KAVANAUCH, 4 Stokenchurch Street, SW6.

From Mr J. L. Kavanaugh

August 9.



COURT CIRCULAR

HM YACHT BRITANNIA
August 9: The Queen and The
Duke of Edinburgh visited the
Clyde Submarine Base and HMS Neptune at Faslane, Dunbarton-

Neptune at Faslane, Dunbartonshire today,
Having disembarked from HM
Yacht Britannia, Her Majesty and
His Royal Highness were received
by Her Majesty's Lieutenant for
the County of Dunbarton (Mr R.
Arbuthnott), the Parliamentary
Under-Secretary of State for
Defence for the Royal Navy (Mr
Frank Judd, MP), the Flag Officer
Submarines (Vice-Admiral I. G.
Raikes) and the Commanding
Officer, Faslane (Commodore A.
J. Cooke, RN).
The Queen, with The Duke of
Edinburgh, honoured the Commodore with Her presence at
Juncheon.
This afternoon Her Majesty and

Edinburgh, honoured the Commodore with Her presence at Juncheon.

This afternoon Her Majesty and His Royal Highness visited HMS Resolution (Commander A. E. Thomson, RN), were received by the Captain SM Tenth Submarine Squadron (Captain M. C. Henry, RN), and subsequently embarked in the Royal Yacht.

Later this afternoon, The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh drove to visit the Royal Northern Yacht Club at Rhu, were received by Her Majesty's Lieutenant for the County of Dunbarton (Mr R. Arbuthnott) and the Commodore. Royal Northern Yacht Club (Mr J. Dunlop Urle), and Her Majesty uaveiled a commemorative plaque. The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr Philip Moore, Rear-Admiral Ronald Forrest, Rear-Admiral Ronald Trowbridge, Mr Rodney Moore and Squadron Leader Peter Beer were in attendance.

Mr R. Arbuthnott (Her

Richard Trowbridge, Mr Rodney Moore and Squadron Leader Peter Beer were in attendance.

Mr R. Arbuthnott (Her Majesty's Lieutenaut for the County of Dunbarton) and Mrs H. J. Arbuthnott, Mr Frank Judd, MP (Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the Royal Navy) and Mrs Indd, Vice-Admiral I. G. Ralkes (Flag Officer, Submarines) and Mrs Raikes, Rear-Admiral M. N. Lucey (Flag Officer, Scotland and Northern Ireland) and Mrs Lucey, Commodore A. J. Cooke, RN (Commanding Officer, Faslane) and Mrs Cooke and Mr J. Dunlop Urie (Commodore, Royal Northern Yacht Club) and Mrs Dunlop Urie had the honour of being invited to dinner with The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh on board the Royal Yacht.

Her Majesty and His Royal High-

Yacht.
Her Majesty and His Royal Highness held an Evening Reception on board HM Yacht Britannia.
The Royal Yacht later salled for Ning and Alexandra.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the Fédération Equestre Internationale, will attend the World Driving Championships at Frauenfeld, Switzerland, from August 30 to September 1.

Luncheon

British Council Str. John Llewellyn, Director-General of the British Council, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at the Cadogan Hotel in honour of M. A. M. M'Bow. Assistant Director-General of UNESCO.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr Colin McArthur to be head
of the British Film Institute's new
Film Availability Services depart-

25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday, August 10, 1949

Twelfth's absentees

From Our Correspondent Glasgow, Aug 9.—Grouse will be more plentiful on Scottish moors this year, when the Twelfth comes round, than in any year since the war, but many of the shooting lodges will

be empty. Two main reasons are given for this lack of shooting tenants. The first is petrol restriction. which limits the movements of sportsmen in the more remote areas, and the second is the Catering Wages Act, which has caused a shortage of domestic staff. Because of the shorter hours and improved conditions now offered in hotels, servants are not so willing to take seasonal jobs in shooting lodges; hence many sportsmen he have rented moors will stay in hotels. Some owners have converted their lodges and are taking visitors as paying guests. Most of the large Perthshire moors will remain empty. There will be very few Americans

among the guns this year.

Forthcoming marriages

Lord Montagn of Beaulieu and Miss F. Herbert and Miss F. Herbert
The engagement is announced between Lord Montagu of Beaulieu
and Miss Fiona Herbert, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs R. L. D. Herbert, of Clymping, Sussex.

Mr S. K. W. Halfnide and Miss D. A. Smith The engagement is announced be-tween Stuart, edder son of Mr and Mrs K. A. Halfnide, of Wild Wood, Fryerning, Essex, and Deborah Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Smith, of Ravensbourne Drive, Chelmsford, Essex.

Mr R. A. I. Hamilton and Miss V. M. McMichael The engagement is announced between Roderic Alexander Innes, younger son of Commander and younger soil of Commander and
Mrs Innes Hamilton, of Fairway
Lodge, Wentworth, Surrey, and
Valerie Marie, daughter of Mr
and Mrs Bradley McMichael, of
Los Angeles, California, and of
Lyne Place Manor, Surrey.

Dr T. J. K. Leonard and Miss V. A. Tudor Pole and Miss V. A. Tudor Pole
The engagement is announced
between Timothy John Keen,
second son of Mr and Mrs M. W.
Leonard, of Havelock Roed, South
Croydon, and Victoria Anson, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs C. G.
Tudor Pole, of Résidence George
Sand, rue d'Aulnay, 92290 Chamenay Malabry, France.

A marriage has been arranged and will take place in the autumn between James Richardson, of Colwall, near Malvern, Wordester-shire, and Rosemary Philippa, widow of Robert Poore, of Cod-dington Court, Herefordshire.

The engagement is announced of Anthony, son of his Honour Judge and Mrs J. D. Seys Liewellyn, of Gresford, Denbighshire, and Helen, daughter of Dr and Mrs W. J. Manson, of Beaufort, Monmouth-

Mr P. D. Willock and Miss A. M. Morel
The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs Colin Willock, of Cranleigh, Ashley Drive, Walton-on-Thames, and Anne, only daughter of Mrs Daphne Morel, of Oakfield, Downside, Cobham, and the late Dr Mervyn Morel, FRCS, of Barnstaple.

Marriage

Mr C. Evans-Tipping

Mr C. Evans-Tipping and Miss F. Morrison
The marriage took place on August 3 at the Parish Church, Odiham, of Mr Christopher Evans-Tipping, son of Mr Francis Gwynne-Evans, Wadhurst, Sussex, and Mrs E. Rochford, Bellurgan Park, co Louth, and Miss Fenella Morrison, daughter of Commander and Mrs Edwin Morrison, The Bury House, Odiham. The Bishop of Winchester officiated, assisted by the Rev Philip Tidmarsh. A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Birthdays today

Colonel J. C. Barrett, VC. 77; Sir Hugo Boothby. 67; Mr John Gloag, 78; Cardinal Gordon Gray, 64; Air Chief Marshal Sir William Macdonald, 66; Lord Porritt, 74; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Guy Shaw-Stewart, 82; Major-General Sir Humphry Tollemache, 77; Sir Lindsay Wellington, 73; Mr W. T. Wells, QC, 66; Mr C. Montgomery White, QC, 77; Sir John Spencer Wills, 70; Mr P. H. Wright, VC, 58.

S8.
TOMORROW: Sir Charles Ellis, 79; Major-General Sir Miles Graham, 79; Lord Houghton of Sowerby, 76; Professor A. N. lefferes, 54; Sir William Jenkin, 75; Dame Jean Lancaster, 65; Dame Hilda Lloyd, 83; Lord Poole, 63; General Sir Charles Richardson, 66; General Sir Ivo Vesey, 98: Sir Gordon Willmer, 75; Professor Angus Wilson, 61. 75 : Professor Angus Wilson, 61.

Today's engagements

The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, attends annual reumon dinner of The Royal Regiment of Wales, Brecon, 7.45 pm. The Duchess of Kent, patron, attends charity race meeting for Arthritis and Rheumatism Council, Newmarket, 1.45 pm. Display: Costumes used in the BBC television series Elizabeth R. King's Wine Cellar, Hamp-ton Court Palace, 9.30 am-5.30

Exhibition: The Athapaskans— Strangers of the North, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 10 am-5 pm.

Tomorrow

The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Regiment of Wales, attends church parade, Brecon Cathedral, 10.55 am. Exhibition: English sculpture 1600-1850, Victoria and Albert Museum, 2.30 pm-6 pm. HMS Belfast: Floating naval muscum, Pool of Lordon, 11 am-6 pm.

City Walk: Fleet Street and its tributaries, meet Law Courts, Strand. 3 pm.

Band Performance: The 2nd Bn. Royal Green Jackets, Hyde Park, 3 pm-4-30 pm.

Two complementary views of human nature

By the Rev Dr F. W. Dillistone
On July 24, The Times gave a brief
report of a dialogue in St Mary-le.
Bow Church between the Rector,
Joseph McCulloch, and Len
Murray, General Secretary of the
TUC. In the course of their conversation, Mr Murray had declared:
"Every man is a battlefield.
Within him at any time there are conflicts of interest. So it is with industry and society."

On July 25, The Times devoted considerable space to the theme of

On July 25, The Times devoted considerable space to the theme of education. Three letters and a long article made an eloquent plea for comprehensive schools. "Only a fully comprehensive school", the Education Officer of the Inner London Education Authority declared, "can play its full role in an education service intended for, litauced by and designed to serve an education service intended for, financed by and designed to serve the whole community."

Earlier in the article the writer had identified the arch-enemy of true education: it was a system with competition built into it, competition between schools and competition between individuals at a certain age. The ideal, at least for secondary education could only be

Mr D. L. L. Carrellio Morgan, a Welsh bard and

poet, aged 68, who has been chaired as bard 109

times. He is seen with four bardic chairs which he

Wealth tax means end for

Longleat, Lord Bath says

By David Leigh make a profit anyway, he Views on the likely effect of added.

the wealth tax proposals on bistoric homes and works of lear, said: "I shall not be able art have ranged from relief to to afford it. It is kaput for

Longleat. Even a half per cent

tax on the house would kill me." The Government had yet

The Heritage in Danger Com-mittee, which has campaigned

against what it sees as the threatened dissolution of the

national heritage, denounced

The committee, headed by Lord Cottesloe, issued a state

ment saying the plan would inflict a slow wasting sickness

on the great British art collec-

the plans.

won at eisteddfodau.

anger.
Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, chairman of the Historic Houses Association, said: "I am

satisfied that our representa-

tions on stately homes and their

contents have been recognized

by the Chancellor. Historic homes are an enormous tourist

asset. The secret of our success as compared with, for example, the museums on the Loire is that they are still

He thought the effect of

legislation on the lines of that

proposed in the Green Paper would be to encourage the opening of homes to the pub-lic. Points of detail still at issue

included the Government's re-servations about commercial-

occupied houses."

certain age. The mean, at least for secondary education, could only be one comprehensive school for all the children in any particular area. But if conflicting interests are built into society and into man

Behind these current dialogues and disputes there lies a long history of divergent views of human nature. One, derived chiefly from Greek culture, focuses attention upon its evolutionary aspects, its potentiality for development towards harmony and wholeness. Always there are imperfections and immaturities but growth towards the ideal can be fostered and encouraged. The other, derived at least in part from the experience of the Hebrews, sees man as always altenated, engaged in conflict with chostile forces both in the world outside and in his own inner being. "Whence come wars and fightings among you? Come they not hence even of your lusts that war in your members." Mr Murray's "battletory of divergent views of human

society must be made to conform.

Students of the New Testament are agreed that there is nothing more distinctive about the teaching of Jesus than his parables. These are intensely concerned with human nature and its potentialities. Perhaps the most remarkable thing about them is the stereo-

himan mature and its porentia-lities. Perhaps the most remarkable thing about them is the stereo-scopic vision which they reveal. One model constantly employed is that of the field and organic

field "finds good authority in the Epistle of James.

Here are two models, one stressing comprehension, the other conflict: one the process of growth into wholeness, the other progress through competition. Two models: each valuable, but each disastrous in its implications if regarded as the definitive structure to which the human individual and human society must be made to conform.

In the definitive structure to which the human individual and human society must be made to conform. mulate the ideal once and for all, whether for education or for industry or for the life of religion. Near the end of his splendid little book Models and Mystery the late Bishop Ian Ramsey made an intriguing comparison and then sounded an urgent warning. Theology, he said, can act like a 3-D viewer, taking various models and bringing them together "till they witness to the 'depth' which each alone misses and conceals". The best of human models were still, he believed, two-dimensional projections. But in conjunction with one another they could point to one another they could point to that further dimension wherein lies the fulfilment and the vindication

OBITUARY

PROF E. PERROY

Distinguished

historian

Professor G. O. Sayles writes: May I supplement your brief notice of the death of Professor

Edouard Perroy, for he was not only acknowledged to be among the most distinguished his-torians in West Europe but he

also made outstanding contribu-

tions to the medieval history of

what it required a dozen his-torians in England to do for our

selves. He had no fears about involving himself in the con-

fused contemporary politics of France, reprimanding the Right for its domestic insensitiveness and the Left for its foreign in-

passivity. In 1940 we heard of his death in hospital from tuber-

culosis but it was the nominal disappearance of those who had joined the French resistance movement and he was, in fact,

the last medievalist to converse

with Marc Bloch, a still more distinguished scholar, before he was captured and shot by the Germans in 1944. Even in these difficult years he managed to

devise the framework and think out the conclusions of his Hundred Years War (1945: English translation 1951).

vestigations and the high regard

election as a Corresponding Member of the British Academy

MISS MARGARET

PILKINGTON Helen Kapp writes:

garet Pilkington, whose death Sir Trenchard Cox so movingly writes of in your obituary on

love and honour as a friend,

was a remarkable woman. Her

goodness, gaiety, understanding, sensibility and taste were rivalled by her strength and tenacity of purpose. She was

always on the side of the angels.

advice was tremendously appre-ciated. But I should also like

to mention that it was through Miss Pilkington's gargantuan efforts that the Whitworth Art Gallery with its magnificent col-

lections were placed under the aegis of the University of Man-

chester. She also endowed the

England?

of human existence. His warning was this. "The greatest condemnation ", he urged, t that of the field and organic growth; the need to sow, to tend, to feed, to guide towards maturity. But there is also a second model drawn from commercial life; the need for alermess, vigilance, the best use of talents, healthy competition, struggle towards a goal. It could be urged that the first applies more to childhood, the second to adolescence. But Jesus saw in each a certain correspondence to reality at any stage of life. There is, in fact, no single, all-inclusive system which can for-

Inquiry into future of opera-theatres

By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter

An inquiry into the future of London theatres which have lost, or will be losing, their resident opera and dance companies, has been set up jointly by the Aris Council and the Greater London

The inquiry, under the chair-manship of Mr Wynne Godley, director of the Cambridge Univer-sity Department of Applied Economics, will look into the availability of buildings, actual

and potential.

After the move in 1968 of the then Sadler's Wells Opera Company, now the English National Opera, to the London Coliseum and the forthcoming departure in the autumn of Covent Garden market to Nine Eims, the National Theatre moves into its new buildings on the South Bank next year. "It is therefore timely", a

statement from the two councils says, "to consider the many plans and proposals which will affect the availability in London of buildings suitable for use by opera and dance companies for the whole or part of each year. Subject to these requirements, use by drama companies will also be considered."

Special consideration is to be given to the future of the Sadler's Wells and Old Vic. theatres and the proposals of the Royal Opera House. Covent Garden, for redevelopment and a second auditorium.

Two offices from each of the

auditorium.

Two offices from each of the councils will make up the inquiry's membership; they will meet soon and it is hoped that they will begin considering evidence in a fort-night. Speed is regarded as important.

Interested organizations and people are asked to submit written evidence to Miss Hilary Pugh, 105 Piccadilly, London WIV OAU.

Mr Aspinall's plan for game park is opposed

By John Young Planning Reporter

Planning Reporter
Plans by Mr John Aspinall, the
former night-club owner, to found
a 270-acre wildlife park in east
kent are being opposed by conservationists. The Lympne and Aldington Countryside Trust says it
is shocked at the decision of
Shepway District Council's planning subcommittee to recommend
approval of the application.

A report by consultants com-

A report by consultants com-missioned by the trust suggests that evidence submitted with the application greatly underestimated the probable number of visitors and the resultant traffic congestion. The proposed park is at Port Lympne, about seven miles west of Folkestone.

Mr Aspinall said his intentions were to create a breeding sanctuary for wild animals already in his
collection and to restore the house
and gardens which would be
opened to the public.

Initial attendance was estimated

at 100,000 visitors a year, rising to a maximum of 200,000 when the park was completed.

The report says that the promoted mark will be within helf a spend north of the horder as posed park will be within hair a mile of the A20 trunk road, within two miles of the M20 motorway, which is due to be completed by 1980, and near the Channel runnel terminal.

It suggests that the attendance estimates were based only on the resident population of the surrounding area; if holiday visitors were taken into account, the annual figure would be nearer 430,000

Church news

to give details of what special treatment would be given to historic houses. Longleat had already been exempted from death duty at 80 per cent, and if he had to sell any of the contents, they would become liable for that as well. He said the wealth tax "will go on every year. It is just a very clever form of nationalization."

The Heritage in Danger Com-Latest appointments: The Roy A. H. M. Turner. Hom Secretary of the Bible Churchmen Missionary Society, to be Vicar of S Jude's Southsea, diocese of Port The Rev L. Rowe, Priest-in-Charge of Little Burstead, diocese of Chelms-ford, to be Rector of Frinton-on-Sea, same diocese.

Diocese of Peterborough The Rev R. G. Knight, headmaster of Twywell Church of England School. Keltering, to be Vicar of Nasoby and priest-in-charge of Hazelbeech. The Rev B. M. Oman, rector of Great Greenford, diocese of London,

Services tomorrow: Ninth Sunday after Trinity

After Trimity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 8. M.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 8. M.

HC. 11.30. (Leighton in Di. Int. 0.

Malcoim Johnson, Mag and ND (Pritchard in Di. A Glorious and powerful

Cod (Stanford).

LESTAMNSTER ABHEY: HC. 8. M.

LESTAMNSTER ABHEY: HC

ST CUTHERN'S HANDER SUMPLY STREET STR

Bayley. ST JAMES'S, Piccaduly: NG. 8.15:

Pledge on Civil Service : jobs dispersal From Our Correspondent Edinburgh

Edinburgh

Every effort will be made to
ensure that the dispersal of
Civil Service jobs from London
to Scotland will be on a voluntary basis as far as possible, Mr
Robert Sheldon, Minister of
State for the Civil Service, said
in Edinburgh vesterday

in Edinburgh yesterday.

He was speaking after talks with Lord Hughes, Minister of State, Scottish Office, and visits to Civil Service establishments in Edinburgh.

Mr Sheldon said there had been some misunderstanding

Mr Sheldon said there had been some misunderstanding about jobs dispersal. Civil servants were mainly concerned about uproofing their homes and their children's education and losing their settled position. But he added: "We will be trying our best to make sure that as far as possible civil servants will come to Scotland by volun-

tary means."
He said that one task would be to make sure that employanywhere else because many civil servants in the South were worried that promotion pros-pects would not be so good. There was a need therefore for a good number of top-level posts. from which Scotland would benefit, and Mr Sheldon said: Some of those coming to Scotland are going to be in for a treat, I think."

University news

Oxford

Dr John Stone, BA (Cantab).

DPhil (Oxon), formerly assistant professor, Columbia University, New York, to be research officer in Race Relations in the university and Sir Romald Prain Fellow, St Antony's College.

The Open
Professor Paul Halmos, PhD, professor of sociology at University
College, Cardiff, has been appointed professor of sociology.
The chair has been vacant since the

history.
As well as these benefits to Eucharist, G. 15: and M. 11. Boy W. P. Baddeley: E. G. Rev J. L. W. Robinson. ST WARTIN-THE-FELDS: HC. W. Family Communion, 9-45. M. 11.15. Rev Asston Wilsams; 6-30. Rev Ros As well as these benefits to the City of Manchester and to all who love art, she and her sister Dorothy saved the whole of Alderley Edge from the investment developers by offering to pay three quarters of the price offered to the Cheshire County Council, if they would accede the other quarter. When this was accepted, the Pilkingtons gave Alderley Edge to the National Trust. Could money ever have been better spent, and do not we all and especially the people of Cheshire and South Lancashire, owe Margaret Pilkington an enormous debt of gratitude? Swan,
ST MARY ABBOTS, Kennington; HC.
7, 8, 12,30; Sung Eucharist, 9,30, Kev
E. J. Potter: M. 11,15, Rev A. F.
Davis, He shall feed him flock (Handel);
E. 6,30, Rev C. G. Rogers, Lead me,
Lond (Wes'ev).
ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH;
HC, 8, 11. Hev P. Harding; 6,30, Rev
P. Gigury H. S. T. Her P. Harding: 6.30, Rev P. Glover. Her P. Harding: 6.30, Rev P. Glover. Str. MICHAEL S. Chester Square: RC. S. 15. 12.15: M. 11. and 6. Rev G. Bavnes Clarke.

ST PAUL'S. Wilson Place. Knightsbridge: RC. 8. 9. SE. 11. I alther John Charles: H. L. 11. I and 6.30. Bishop Goodwin Hudson.

ST PETER'S. Eaton Square: RC. R. 15. Sung Eucharist. 11. I Taliss-short: Rev D. 8. Tillyer. Mot. O Lord. Increase my Inth (L. oseenger). Chelses: RC. ST. SIMOS ELECTRS. Chelses: RC. ST. STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road: LM. 7. 8. EM. 11. Darke in A uninor! Rev Keith Fobbs: E and B. 6. Rev Str. VEILAST. Foster Lane: SM. 11. Planchan. Mot. Jub (Agazzari). Canon fitonach-Boyungh.

WESTMINSTER CHAPPL. BURKING-ham Gets: 11 and 6.30. Dr. L. B. Rennie. WESLEY'S CHAPPL. meating at Si Martin's. Lindgare Bill: 11. Rev Mai-caim Priscopi. Chinzrian) Kensing-ton (Comporary). Si Mary Abbats Church Wall. Martin's Lane: 11.

Mr Reginald Stanley Worth, CBE, who died on Thursday at Vevey, Switzerland, at the age of 73, was managing director Nestle Co. Ltd, London, 1943-58 ST COLUMBA'S (Caurch of Scot-land), Pont Street: 11, Rev Dr J. France McLuskey: 6.50, Rev John C. Touds Nestic Co. Ltd, London, 1943-36
and in 1966 was made chairman
of Nestic Co, Ltd, England.
Mr George Moss, the former
headmaster of Northampton tree drooping over the formal
Crammar School and a Scout
commissioner for over 30 years,
has died aged 82.

Weaker but always retaining her
windows she could look out onto
the paved garden with the fig
tree drooping over the formal
commissioner for over 30 years,
has died aged 82. Latest wills

of Great Britain, left £215,015 net (duty paid, £48,026). After bequests of £2,000 each to the Royal Masonic Hospital, and Wellington College, and £1,000 to Merton College, Oxford, and other Missions (at Holy Trinty Amyson (1) and 6.40.

CITY TEMPLE, Holbom Vindoct: 11 and 6.50. Dr Kenneth Stack.

WESTHINSTER CHAPPLE, Suckingham Cate: 11 and 6.30. Dr L 8. bequests, he left the residue

> Mrs Ada Mande Nicoll, of Rotringdean, Sussex, left £152:221 net

MR JOHN **PANTING**

Sculptor and teacher

Mr Robert Clatworthy writes: John Panting, one of the most promising of the younger sculp-tors to have emerged during the 1960s, died in a road accident on July 31.

Born in New Zealand in 1940 and moving to London in 1963, he studied at the Royal College of Art from 1964 to 1967 where he was an outstanding student. At the end of his course, he became a tutor at the Royal College, also teaching in a part-time capacity at a number of other art schools. In number of other art schools. In 1972 he was appointed as the Head of the Sculpture School at the Central School of Art and Design and during the tragically brief time he served there, his remarkable qualities of judgment, energy and concerning the his presentialities made

England?

I mer him first exactly 56 years ago when he was appointed to the staff of the french Department at Glasgow University. Small, wiry, indefatigable, with a remarkable command of even colloquial English, he was already at work upon his doctoral thesis, which was published as The Diplomatic Correspondence of Richard II (1933), collected from the archives of Edinburgh, Paris, Rome and Barcelona, and as L'Angleterre et le Schisme (1935), which became at once the standard authority on the subject and will long remain so. In 1934 he was appointed to the Chair of History at Lille and from there he began his annual critical surveys in the Revue Historique of all that was published on the history of medieval England. A single historian in France did for us what it required a dozen historian in France did for us for his responsibilities made him a major figure in the development of the school. His own sculpture is com-paratively little known here,

paratively little known here, except among a discerning few, for he had exhibited more widely abroad, notably in Italy, Holland and Switzerland.

As a man and a friend, what most impressed—and it was a quality that he possessed from his student days—was a manner of speaking with a quiet calm and reasoned authority, immediately recognized and immediately recognized and respected by all who met him. This led to his opinion being much sought after by his peers and students alike

He was uncompromisingly honest and generous in all his dealings.

SIR JOHN **McWILLIAM**

Sir John McWilliam, Lord Lieutenant for the County of Fife since 1965, died in Edinburgh at the age of 64. He was county convenor from 1961 to

He was known throughout the country for his work on the Forth and Tay road bridge boards of which he was vice-chairman. A former chairman of the Countryside Commission, he also served on the Association of Country Councils in Scottion of County Councils in Scot-land and the Police Council of Great Britain.

DOWAGER LADY **ABERCONWAY**

English translation 1951).

After the war he was appointed to the Sorbome in Paris. We did not meet again until the winter of 1952 when we happened to be lecturing at Harvard at the same time and it was clear that Perroy was transferring his interests from politics and diplomacy to social and economic developments in Europe. To these he remained faithful to the end and his convexion with English history became inevitably less intimate. A collection of essays in his honour, published a few years ago, bears adequate witness to the width of his historical investigations and the high regard A friend writes: It has been given to few to have such a happy life as Christabel Aberconway, who died on August 7 at the age of 84. "I love being alive" she would say, and indeed her zest for living lasted until a month or two of her death. She was unusually in which he was held through-out Europe and particularly in England. Among his many dis-tinctions he counted highly his favoured by fortune. She had beauty, health, and a remark able intelligence which was fortified by a retentive memory so that quotations of a wide variety, from pious to ribald, would illuminate her delignful and the honorary D.Latt. con-ferred recently upon him at COUAGL2847OUT

After a very happy childhood, she was married at 18 to Henry McLaren, who succeeded as 2nd Baron Aberconway in 1934. Thus wealth was added to the gifts with which she had already May I be allowed to add one been se bountifully endowed. Soon after the end of the First World War the McLarens moved into the newly finished house August 7.
Miss Pilkington, whom I got to know as a colleague in the early fifties and later grew to in South Street, the last private house of great size to be built in London, and here Christabel reigned over friends drawn from the world of the intelligentsia and the Arts. The warmth of her character was so apparent that she would find herself involved in intimate conversation with all manner of people: not only her equals, but taxi drivers. In the sixties, among her many other activities, she became the art consultant to Abbot Hall Art Gallery, when I was director there, and her porters, stray acquaintances would pour out their difficulties to her. This did not indicate that she would uncritically allow anyone into her close friend-ship, far from it. To enter into shap far circle it was necessary to possess the qualities which ap-pealed to her, and the outer barriers were not easy to pene-

After the death of her huband in 1953. Christabel moved from Bodnant with its worldfamous garden to Maenan Hall a few miles away. This house became largely her own creation for when Lord Abercouwav had bought it for her some years before his death, it was near derelict, and she was thus able to exercise her sensitive tasto in its restoration. Here she passed many happy weeks every year, never tiring of the romantic view across the valley of the Conway to the long line of hills outlined against the sunset sky. But the house in North Audley Street will be where she will be more generally remembered. It is a unique house with a Kentan drawingroom built by George II's Lady Suffolk, a sculpture gallery in miniature. It was not this more than Christabel saner. this room that Christabel spent the last weeks of her life. A bed had been brought down, and here she lay peacefully propped on pillows growing gradually weaker but always retaining her astonishing beauty. From the windows she could look out onto

Mr William Francis Martin Maddan, of Plumpton, Sussex, former Conservative MP for Hove, and Hitchin, who founded Audits

Mr Eric Redwood, of Budleigh Salterton, Devon, barrister, left £83,136 net (duty paid. £5,749). equally between the Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution, and the Royal Masonic Institutions for Boys and Girls.

(duty paid, £44,226). She left

£25,000 to the Institute of Cancer Miss Dorothy Maud Rayner, of Chorleywood, Hertfordshire, left

£41,683 net (duty paid, £6,009). After bequests of £6,000 she left the residue to The Osteopathic

Mr Ernest Erasmus Bagg, of St Leonard's on Sea, left £20,615 net (duty paid, £1,441). After various bequests he left a third of the residue to RUKBA. Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Goodwin, Mrs Minnie Louise, of Hford (no duty shown) £21,252 Herriott, Evelyn Elsle, of Andover (duty paid, £12,672). £120,419
Kerr, Phyllis, of Bournemouth. (duty paid, £7,466) £121,451
hiltchell, Mr. Andrew, of £62,416
field, Sussex (duty paid, £8,120) £50, (6)

Science report

Computers: Machines that learn from mistakes

A new approach to computer programming emerging from artificial intelligence laboratories in the United Sintes may go some way towards eliminating what has hitherto been one of the chief sources of machine stupidity. By providing them with an understanding of what they are doing, researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) are programs which achieve solutions through insight rather than by a blind willingness to search patiently through almost infinite possibilities for a correct solution. The basic tasks the machines are saked to perform are still unsophicitized by human standards of the program does under given sides, such a policy of transfer of the program does under given sides, such a policy of transfer of the program does under given sides, such a policy of transfer or the program does under given sides, such a policy of transfer or the program does under given sides, such a policy of transfer or the program does under given sides, such a policy of transfer or the program does under given sides, such a policy of transfer or the program does under given sides, such a policy of transfer or the program does under given sides, such a policy of transfer or the program does under given sides, such a policy of transfer or the program does under given sides, such a policy of transfer or the program does under given sides, such a policy of transfer or the program does under given sides. asked to perform are still unso-phisticated by human standards. The programs are for drawing pin men, or building towers with blocks. The advance lies in the ability of the program to correct programming errors, or bugs, which prevent them from achieving

which prevent them from achieving the intended goal.

The American-born new generation of introspective programs was exposed recently in Britain at a meeting of the Artificial Intelligence Society of Britain at Sussex University. The most general and the most ambitious of the projects the most ambitious of the projects is concerned with the development of a program described by its progemitors, Dr Brian Smith and Dr Carl Hewitt, as a programming apprentice. The idea is eventually to automate the whole process of debugging computer programs by devising a systematic procedure for ensuring that a program fulfils its purpose.

No such procedure exists, and

No such procedure exists, and the task is left to the discretion of the individual writing the pro-gram. That, according to Dr Smith and Dr Hewitt. "borders on Criminally irresponsible in that

the program is run in a special grammers (whether human or made chine) substantiate that the code meets its contracts before it is folsted on an unsuspecting public." In their view, "If civil regimeers designed and built bridges with the same cavalier attitude... it would cause serious loss of life." In would cause serious loss of life." In civil engineering analogy permeates the vocabulary of the Planner project, in which the procedures are said to have specifications (menning descriptions of what they are meant to accompish) and programs are said to contain contracts, setting out what they are meant to accompish) and programs are said to contain contracts, setting out what they are meant to accompish) and programs are said to conditions. Planner itself, however, is still under construction. There are less general programs for controlling events in two kinds of program for controlling events in the boy world inhabited by computers in artificial to the C. I. Susmant at the MIT is One of them. Hacker, designed by Dr G. J. Sussman at the MiT, is one of mem., Hatker, designed by Or. J. Sussman at the MIT, is a deliberate model of the process by which skills are acquired. Hacker deals with programs for playing with toy blocks. It is deliberately set up to learn from its mismakes in the attempt, for example, to put three blocks one on top of another to make a tower. The sort of mistake it makes is to put, say, a block A on a block B and then try to put block B on the third thock, C. Because of the third thock, C. Because of the which performs the operation, however, B cannot be moved with A on top of it. The 'immediate inclination of the lnexperienced Hacker is to solve the problem unintelligently by taking A off B again before putting B on C.

That disaster is averted because

main has been described as the main limitation on the intellectual capacity of machines: the combinatorial explosion. The possibilities in a given situation can very rapidly become virtually enfless. Besides, such a policy of trial and error seems in human terms somewhat mindless.

Racker is more analytical. It has access to information on various categories of bugs and ways of solving them, as well as the purposes of the tower building program. Its strategy depends on its ability to classify bugs and deal with them in the light of what it knows. Each new bug is classified and added to the information already in the program's possession, so that the program can be said to learn from its mistakes.

One of the preoccupations of the artificial intelligence group at the

viour of a mechanical turtle bearing a retractable pen which can make line drawings. In the attempt to write programs which will make the turtle draw what they want, the children not only learn some rudiments of com-nuter science, but are forced to waar they want, the children not only learn some rudiments of computer science but are forced to analyse their own thought processes in order to design and debug their programs.

Dr Ira Goldstein wrote a program recently for debugging LOGO turtle programs, thus formulating the knowledge and the processes involved in debugging skill in the same way that Dr Goldstein's program is not intended to be autonomous. Its status as an assistant to a human programmer is reflected in its designation Mycroft, after Sherlock Holmes's famous brother who was called in to help with only really recalcitrant cases.

But its importance, like that of the other debugging program, lies in the formulation of models for thought processes. The decelopment of programs, which like human behaviour, actually interact with the real world, makes teract with the real world, makes possible deeper analogies between machine and human processes. A simple example, given by Dr Goldstein, is that of the "interrupt", a break in processing that enables the machine to ston and deal with real intelligence. Writing and de-bugging programmes is seen as a way of developing and examining predicted. That situation is equiva-tiought processes in a situation where a given line of thought can be made to have direct logical consequences in the real world. predator. By Nature-Times News Service.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
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Christopher Dent
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Rev J. B. Gaskell. Christopher Dent
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THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



Mr Ford stresses resolve o tackle inflation as he neets economic advisers

shington, Aug 9 Wr Gerald Ford, the new

sident of the United States, id a meeting with his economic advisers this afternoon as of his first acts on taking ice.

scale remination and resolve to the second of the second o ermination and resolve to and Smile Horst.
and Smile Speculation is widespread that
man and the Ford will make some new
to the White

Porescond Ford will make some for den de Mouse economic team, but for time being. Mr ter Horst id Guard" to stay in office. ice that Mr Ford has fully Migh. Stark his predecessor that Mr Alan the conservative was produced to the conservative was consultant from New and Selengerk, should become the next airman of the Council of onomics Advisers.

SIR John Greenspan, who is likely replace Dr Herbert Stein, the McWillipsent CEA chairman, within a w weeks, is well known for ving grave fears about present

Mr Greenspan took part in is afternoon's meeting, with Stein, who shortly takes up professorship at the Univer-

Others at the meeting were : Arthor Burns, chairman of e Federal Reserve Board, Mr by Ash, Director of the Office Management and Budget. r Kenneth Rush, the Chief conomic Policy Counsellor at e White House, and Mr Wil-am Simon, the Treasury Secre-

BERCHA'S was "a very preliminary Nevertheless it is signicant since ex-President Nixon had no meetings at all with is key group, despite the rious economic situation, in s last five weeks as President. Keen observers of the econousions from the fact that Mr



Dr Paul McCracken (left) and Dr Arthur Burns: supporters of drastic budget cuts. Donald Rumsfeld is one of the the country

four men the President has appeared to utter a profound chosen to form a special "tran-sigh of relief. But trading sition team " to ease the tended to be light and there changes from the Nixon to the were no great movements in

Ford Administration. shan
Mr Rumsfeld was a director of the Cost of Living Council the
and of the Office of Economic aver Opportunity in the first Nixon Administration.
Mr A. W. Clausen, president

of the Bank of America, the world's largest bank, summed up the American business community's reaction to the political events here by saying: attention immediately-as soon as the changeover in the executive branch permits-to getring these imbalances (between) If AGER Mr terHorst said the meet supply and demand) and the property was "a very preliminary resulting inflation solved". People close to him have re-

vealed that Mr Ford met Congressional leaders last week to discuss the economy, and stressed then that be was unhappy about the lack of firm action evinced by the Nixon Administration.

were no great movements in share prices. It must be remembered that

the Dow Jones industrial average has risen 45 points on the first three days of this week in expectation of President Nixon's resignation.

The general expectancy in economic and financial circles

is that Mr Ford will rely heavfor economic advice on Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and his old friend, Dr Paul McCracken, chairman of former Council of Economic Advisers, and now a professor at Michigan University, Mr Ford's home state. Both these men are likely to advocate tough budget cuts.

new President is likely to raise when he addresses it on Monday. Experts estimate that Mr Ford will aim at budget cuts of at least \$6,000m

Capel-Cure and Myers will merge in November

By Maurice Barnfather Stockbrokers Capel-Cure and Carden and Myers and Co are to merge on November 1, with incorporation planned for next April or May. The merger, which comes two months after Capel-Cure's abortive talks with Vickers da Costa, aims to create "a viable and competiive organization.".

Neither firm has traded at loss during the past three months despite advaces trading conditions, but Mr Sometset Gibbs, senior partner of Capel-Cure, and the new firm of Capel-Cure Myers, sees "no point in coming up to the City every day and not making money".

There will be 36 partners in the new firm, which will take in all the Capel-Cure partners plus nine from Merce Four

in all the Capel-Cure partners plus nine from Myera. Four other Myers partners will join the firm below partner level, while one is leaving aitogether. Staff will total 210, which means 50 people are being made redundant. With Myers's Burroughs' machines playing second fiddle to Capel-Cure's IBM computer, many of the staff cuts will be concentrated in this area. in this area.

The two firms, who came together as a result of an advertisement by Capel-Cure, are complementary. Myers's main strength is in investment trusts and overseas securities: it has offices in Hongkong and Australia.

Although both are prominent in the gilt-edged market, Myers is more involved in the short-dated stocks and Capel-Cure in the medium and long-dated

The proposed Capel-Cure/ Vickers da Costa merger, announced in May, foundered 10 weeks later, apparently because the former was a partnership and the latter a corporate member of The Stock Exchange. This made it difficult to assess the assets contributions of the firms.

It was also announced vester of Citron and Co will cease to trade on August 30. All out-standing obligations of the firm will be settled.

£15,000 post at Treasury for Sir Bryan Hookin

has been appointed chief economic adviser to the Treasury and head of the Government Economic Service at an annual salary of £15,350, it was announced yesterday. He will succeed Sir Kenneth Berrill, who becomes head of the Central Policy Review Staff on October 1.

Since 1972 Sir Bryan has been professor of economics at University

professor of economics at University College, Cardiff, and a member of the Commonwealth Development Corporation.

In 1969 he was appointed director-general, Department of Economic Affairs, and from 1969-72 served as deputy chief economic adviser, Treasury. He first entered the Civil Service as an assistant principal in the Ministry of Health in 1938.

Executive shake-up at Triumph Investment Trust after losses of £19.5m revealed tors believe the accounts are met the loss of 25 per cent of borrowings has been completed "as realistic as possible in the its deposits from its own in a commercially satisfactory present circumstances, but it resources until the end of manner".

Sweeping management changes, a heavily qualified audit report and provisions and write-offs of over £21m are revealed in the annual report and accounts of Triumph Investment I rust, the "fringe" financial concern founded by Mr G. T. Whyte, who is stepping down as chairman to serve as chief executive. In a set of accounts which

has been deeply scarred by the crisis in secondary banking, a pre-tax profit of £2.1m has been transformed by the plunge in the equity and property mar-kets into a loss of £19.5m after exceptional provisions and writeoffs, including £6.1m for good-

The newly appointed chair-man, Lord Chelmer, a former man, Lord Chelmer, a former £11.75m is specifically attri-treasurer of the Conservative buted to the committee. Party and non-executive director of Triumph, says that the direc-

must be understood that at the December. It then sought assisend of the day assets are worth tance from what willing buyers are mittee.

"It would be foolish to prestringer

tend at this time either many assets are readily saleable or that buyers are generally willing to pay prices which bear any fair relation to the true value of the asset concerned",

The report confirms that Triumph had recourse to the "lifeboat" committee of the Bank of England and the clear-ing banks. Of the group's deposits of £49m at March 31, compared with £80.7m at the end of the previous year,

"Help was given but on very stringent conditions," he states.

The plain fact is that practically all deposits are withdrawn as they mature and no new ones are placed and even in the best of economic conditions there can be very few banks, if any, who could unwind their affairs sufficiently fast to meet an almost total withdrawal of funds on due dates."

In their report, the company's auditors, Coopers & Lybrand, say the accounts "have been prepared on the basis of the group being a going concern which assumes the continuing support of the clearing banks Lord Chelmer says that the until a reorganization to reduce banking subsidiary G. T. Whyte

tion and nearly 5,000 workers are laid off.

At the Chrysler car plant at Linwood, Renfrewshire, about

7,000 workers voted yesterday

to accept a new pay deal. It will increase the plant's wages

bill by about 20 per cent and add between £7 and £9 a week

to pay packets.

The agreement puts into effect company promises to

close the earnings gap between Chrysler's Scottish car workers

and those in the company's

Coventry plants. Moves to bring this about were held up

by various phases of incomes

In practice the new settle-

grades by £7.80 a week plus a special threshold payment of £1.20 a week. Skilled workers will get an increase of just over £9 to give them a new

basic wage of more than £50 and a labourer's wage will increase by £6.45 to give a

weekly wage of more than £41.

will raise the top pay

tance from the "lifeboat" com- unable to satisfy themselves as to the value of property, loans and advances and investments in associated companies amounting to £42.2m in the group

accounts. After the provisions, net tangible assets of Triumph are shown at £11.7m or 20.46p a share, compared with 42.76p a year ago. Yesterday, before the statement was released after. hours, the shares were quoted at 71p making the group's capitalization £4.3m, compared with a peak last year of £72.3m.

Mr H. Andreae, chairman of Triumph's affiliate, Securities Management Company SA, has joined the board, while Mr M. Horowitz, Mr P. H. Gasc, Sir. Charles Wheeler and Mr L. J. Richenberg have resigned.

Bonn sees second half growth rise

Aug 9.—West Ger-Economics Ministry today that gross Bonn. national product, and in partic ular domestic demand, will grow more strongly in the second half of this year than in the first six months, when real gnp is estimated to have risen between 1 and 1.5 per cent compared with the first

In an analysis of the eco nomic situation the Ministry said the situation demanded a velvet glove approach to eco-

velvet glove approach to eco-nomic policy.

It said there were good chances for improving the rec-ord in the fight against infla-tion; for bringing off the necessary structural changes in the economy, and for achieving a moderate increase in internal demand in the autumn. If necessary this could be sup-

ported by government action.
The ministry said there were several indicators pointing to an upturn in private consump tion in the second half, like higher pension payments, the removal of the counter-inflation tax surcharge on upper level incomes from the middle of the year, and the coming into effect in the second half of higher wage settlements agreed at the beginning of the

year.
Ir admitted a real stagnation was likely in industrial investment and building activity compared with the first half of the year, but noted that a more favourable picture should emerge in comparison with the accord 1973 half, when investments dropped by a real 3 per

ministry forecast a quieter development in the second half and a possible upturn in imports, stimulated by domestic demand, bringing a marked re-It forecast significant succes

export activity,

on prices, and said the cost of living index this year should show an average increase of only 7.5 per cent at the most. anti-nationalization

Strike makes 3,000 idle at Longbridge to resolve the three-week strike by 450 clerical workers at British Leyland's truck and tractor factory at Bathgate, Scotland. This stoppage over a pay dispute has halted production and nearly 5000 workers.

Northern Industrial

A strike over the sacking of two men alleged to have been fighting on the shop floor stopped car engine production at British Leyland's Longbridge plant, Birmingham, yesterday and made nearly 3,000 workers idle.

The trouble began on the night shift on Thursday when the 1,300 workers making engines for Mini. Marina and Allegro cars walked out demanding the reinstatement of a toolsetter and a labourer dis-missed for "industrial miscon-

Yesterday toolroom workers on the day shift joined the stoppage and another 1,500 production workers had to be sent home. Last night talks between shop stewards and management were still in progress. A company spokesman said:
"Finished car production is not yet affected because the

assembly lines are working stocks of existing stocks Talks also started yesterday between union leaders and management in a fresh attempt

Vosper-Thornycroft, one

Britain's most successful specialist naval shipbuilders,

yesterday launched a big campaign against plans to nationalize the shipbuilding in-

dustry, announced last week by

Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry.

Sir David Brown, chairman, attacked Mr Benu's case as totally false and very damag-

Sir David said that the Ports-

Shipyard chief Armstrong Cork savs Benn case to set up £10m Teesside plant 'totally false'

Armstrong Cork, the British strong Cork group, is to invest £10m on Teesside. Announcing this yesterday, Mr Frederick Donnelly Jr. Armstrong's general manager of international operations, said that the group did not believe "scare" stories about Britain.

Armstrong is to build a cush ioned flooring material plant at Thornaby, Teesside. It will initially employ 120 people, in-creasing to 200. The plant will start production in 1977. ing" particularly in relation to the company's export sales. mouth-based company, a sub-sidiary of the David Brown Corporation, had initiated an Mr Donnelly said yesterday that at least 50 per cent of output would be for Europe.

in the normal way.

Big gas find reported in Siberia

Soviet geologists on the, Yamal peninsular in northern Siberia have discovered a deposit of more than 1,000,000 million cubic metres of gas. Tass News Agency reported yes-

The new deposit, named "Bovenko" after a famous named Soviet geo-physicist, is the largest of five deposits dislargest of five deposits dis-covered so far in the Yamal

area, Tass said.

The agency said much of the gas would be transported along new pipeline linking northern Siberia with the industrial centres, and some would be exported.—Reuter.

Spain raises bank rate Spain has raised its bank rate

from 6 per cent to 7 per cent. Señor Pio Cabanillas, Information and Tourism Minister, announced in Madrid yesterday.
Official sources said earlier the increase was designed to bring Spain's rate into line with the higher bank rates abroad.

Chrysler trucks dearer

Chrysler Corporation aims to increase truck prices in line with the 9.5 and 8 per cent planned respectively by General Motors and Ford, Reuter reports from Detroit.

£36m Australian deficit Australia had a \$A58m (about

£36m) trade deficit in July, the Australian Statistics Bureau said yesterday. Exports were \$A656m and imports \$A714m The July deficit compares with a \$A20m surplus in June.

Italian trade gap

Italy reported a provisional trade deficit of 611,000m lire (about £400m) in June, up from 574,000m lire in May.

Receiver for estate

The High Court has appointed a receiver for the estate of the late Walter Nathan Williams, who was for many years the chairman of Israel-British Bank of Tel-Aviv, now in liquidation.

lopner drops xecutive share ption scheme

heme is to be abandoned at opner Holdings, the Darlgron-based shipping, enneering and insurance oking group, because of critisms made to the board. Relutions to approve the heme and to permit the cessary increase in authored capital at general eetings on August 12 have en withdrawn.

- The proposals were prepared consultation with Lowndes anagement Incentives and ould have allowed an inease in Ropner's equity ca-ral, including non-voting "A" ares, of up to 5 per cent.
1e potential increase in the ting ordinary shares was 11.3 r cent. The move comes at a time

investment institutions ve been showing some hostiy to incentive or scrip divind schemes where executives large private shareholders joy benefits while "gross" nds and others suffer dilu-on of their stake in the com-

Six of the nine directors of opner Holdings are members the Ropner family, The non-voting "A" share-lders would not have been titled to vote on the scheme The industry was seeking to the meeting had gone ahead. install these facilities as

their first appraisal.

Government plans for creasing the level of state involvement in offshore oil and gas exploration and development have been attacked by Dr Austin Pearce, chairman of

yesterday against taking measures to control rates of taking production from fields, and said that state participation was not the way to ensure an increase in the Government's share of profits.
He was also critical of government proposals which he said supposed that the recent

ernment already had sufficient powers to deal with operational matters and his company was most concerned" over plan to enable the State to control production rates reasons other than good oilfield practice.

Such a power, he said, intro-duced a big uncertainty in planning the size and timing of production facilities, pipelines and other associated develop-

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occur and new decisions and interpretations happen.

While many people are still struggling with the small

Esso chairman attacks state oil participation

Esso Petroleum.

dramatic rise in crude prices would automatically produce immense pre-tax profits for companies operating in the

Dr Pearce said that the Gov-

ments. The industry was seeking to

By Peter Hill

quickly as possible in line with government exhortations, but if production rates were set up by the State below the maximum efficient rate, there would be a significant economic penalty as a result of not utilizing facilities to their capacity. Such a policy, he cautioned, could also discourage exploration He warned the Government

offshore Ou the question of a British ational Oil Corporation to National represent the government participation in exploration and development Dr Pearce said there was a serious question as to why such a company was needed if additional taxes were applied for the benefit of the

> Criticizing the government plans for taxation on North Sea operations, Dr Pearce said that Esso had always acknowledged that if excessive profits materialized from its continental shelf operations, then it would be appropriate for an additional tax to be considered.

"In the absence of excessive profits, then I believe profits from offshore operations should be subject to the same general company tax rates as any other commercial operation, plus the royalties as provided in current licences, and see no justification for treating the oil industry dif-ferently", he added.

Burmah facing \$17m damages claim by Geon From Our United States Economics Correspondent

Washington, Aug 9 Geon Industries Incorporated has filed a suit for about \$17m (£7m) against Burmah Oil Incorporated and its parent company, Burmah Oil Co, alleging breach of contract

Burmah was to have acquired Geon, but broke off the deal following some civil legal difficulties Geon had encountered with regulatory authorities here and share-

Geon maintained today that the suit resulted from Burmah's failure to give Geon appropriate notice that it was going to terminate its acquisition agreement and failing to give Geon a chance to work out an agreement. Burmah specifically dropped

the deal on July 12 when two shareholders brought an action against Geon, who said it would drop the suit if Burmah followed through with the Geon bid, but Burmah did not respond to this. Venezuelan takeover move: A committee of jurists is pre-

paring a draft law on nationali-

zation of the Venezuelan oil

in Caracas. The draft will be submitted to a government-appointed committee on reversion of the oil industry to the Venezuelan state, which must report on its On other pages

Japan urged to keep money curbs Tokyo, Aug 9.—Japan should continue its right money and The white paper also said price stability would forestall trial waste, it said.

demand-control policies to a further escalation of inflation-strengthen price stabilization, related wage levels and Mr Tshneo Uchida, director-general of the economic planning agency, told a Cabinet meeting today meeting today.

While certain signs of slug-gishness in the business climate have begun to appear, underlying investment and consumer demand was still strong, he said. Mr Uchida made his remarks the same day the planning agency released its annual white paper on the economy. This document stressed the need for a lower economic growth rate in years ahead and for a change in Japan's industrial structure to one that is low in pollution and low in energy consumption. The white paper expressed considerable concern about trends in Japan's balance of payments. The document said it was imperative to keep Japanese goods competitive in export markets, and that this could only be done by keeping domestic prices stable.

In line with industrial transformation, the white paper said Japan should boost private and government assistance to foreign countries and import semi-finished goods and manu-factured products rather than just raw materials. In this context the report

noted that assistance developing countries should help promote their economic growth, which would in turn possibly enhance their demand for Japanese goods.

The planning agency said it was highly desirable for Japan to have an economic system that could withstand such externally triggered shocks as an oil boycott.

The nation must hold down oil and energy consumption and recycle those energy resources

currently discharged as indus-The report also called for a more flexible interest rate mechanism to insure that available funds are distributed

more efficiently.

Price freeze relaxed: Tokyo's administrative freeze on prices of 32 industrial products and consumer goods was lifted today. Officials said the decision was made at a Cabinet meeting after complaints that the freeze was merely serving to stabilize prices at high levels, and held them there even when the supply-demand situation tightness eased.

The 32 items to be removed from the freeze list include steel products, aluminium pro-cessed goods, vinyl chloride resin, soy source, butter, skim milk and beer.

The price freeze was imposed on March 18, when a 62.3 per cent average increase in domestic petroleum product prices was sanctioned to cover higher crude oil costs.—AP-Dow Jones.

The Times index: 93.16 -0.08. F.T. index: 237.3 unchanged

	THE POUND				
		Bank	Bank		
		buys	selis		
	Australia S	1.65	1.61		
	Austria Sch	44.75	42.75		
	Belgium Fr	95.50	92.75		
	Canada 5	2.355	2.305		
	Denmark Kr	14.40	14.60		
	Fioland Mkk	8.95	8.70		
	Prance Fr	11.45	11.15		
	Germany DM	6.25	6.05		
	Greece Dr	73.00	70.00		
	Hong Kong \$	12.20	11.85		
		640.00	1,590.00		
	Japan Yn	745.00	720.00		
	Netherlands Gld	6.40	6.20		
•	Norway Kr	13,10	12.75		
	Portugal Esc	62.25	58.75		
	S Africa Rd	1.94	1.87		
_	Spain Pes	136.59	132.50		
50	Sweden Kr	14.69	10.34		
ıd-	Switzerland Fr	7.20	6.95		
eđ	US \$	2.415	2,355		
er.	Yugosiavia Dur	37.00	75.00		
ກຊ 5.6	Unios for bank no vesterday by Barcia	ies only. Ivs Bank I	as supplier. nternational		

18 Company Meeting Reports: Ferguson Industrial Holdings 16

If you hold shares consider exchanging them now

With stock market prices at their current lower levels-and individual liabilities to capital gains tax therefore reduced or eliminated—now could be a favourable time to effect a partial or total transition from shares into units. The Save & Prosper Share Exchange Plan enables you to do this simply, and offers you four advantages:

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Save & Prosper Group funds

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Name
Address

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industry, according to sources conclusions by December 15.

Rises 5p to 215p 20p to 870p ARB-Latham 5p to 6/5p 10p to 85p 5p to 150p 4p to 48p 1p to 14p 3p to 51p 10p to 125p Lee Cooper MIM Hidgs BIYTOOTS 2p to 22p 3p to 43p 7p to 100p Nat Carbon Status Disc Delta Inv Hamersley Wadkin Hoeckst Hothlyn " A "

How the markets moved

Palace Torquay 5p to 18p Shannon 2p to 22p Stephen, J. 3p to 15p Utid Dom Ts: 3p to 31p 12p to 150p 12 1p to 9p 1p to 9p 25p to 525p 3 p to 12p 5p to 400p 4p to 36p 10p to 645p Alpine Hidgs Drake Cubitt Shannon Stephen, J. Houider Line Horizon Mid imp Cout Gas Pifco Hidgs Walerval Plat 12p to 150p

Equities had a quiet session. Gut-edged securities were thinly Sterling gained 80 points at Gold rose \$2.25 to \$153.75. SDR-5 was 1.9937 on Friday while SDR-E was 0.505381.

Commodities: Copper lost £22. after being £40 down in early tra fig. LME silver was 3.5p lower Coffee futures staged a strong rally. Reuters index slumped 16 to 1,259.5. Reports, page 18

Bank Base Rates Table

Grouse

Why, oh why does the Treasury keep on announcing new and improved issues for National Savings months before it is ready to introduce them?

It is a regular event that new terms for the various National Savings schemes are announced in the Budget, but very few of the new issues are every ready or go on sale to the public until midsummer.

Any hopes that people would be sensible and delay purchase of more National Savings certificates, for example, or British Savings bonds, are sadly shattered by the National Savings receipts in the months immediately after the Budget.

Without fail, sales of National Savings improve immediately after the announcement of something new and better irrespective of the fact that the new investments will only be on sale months later.
So what are all these savers buying in the

meantime? They are buying the old issues of National Savings certificates, etc. The very ones which the Treasury has implicitly condemned by having announced that a better issue, with more realistic rates, is round the corner.

Arguments that people like to build up their full permitted holding of the old issue before it is effectively withdrawn from circulation, are really little more than an excuse.

Admittedly, there may be some administrative problems but has the Treasury considered

stopping sales of all the old issues which are about to be superseded during the interim period before the new ones are available? With other organizations selling investments

one hopes that the vendor, or rather the vendor's agents, would give the purchaser advice as to whether or not he should be contemplating this or that form of investment. But investment advice is not a service Post Office staff are equipped to give and it is not likely that anyone popping in to buy some more National Savings certificates will be advised to come back a few months later when an improved issue will then

The simple solution that investors should subsequently cash in their old holdings and replace them with new isn't always attractive or possible. National Savings certificates, for example, have very little accrued interest attached to them in the early years and Save As You Earn is a non-transferable contract with po<u>o</u>r early surrender terms.

The present situation with a promise of a new index linked SAYE contract in nine to 12 months' time bears very hard on people who took advantage of the new second SAYE series. introduced only a month ago. The fact they will be able to subscribe to the index-linked scheme as well is not the answer for someone who can't afford both.

It is a pity that interchangeability with the index-linked scheme cannot be arranged.

Pensions

Why women have lost out on pension rights

thing is certain in politics-introduce legislation with the objective of removing discrimination against women in occupational pension schemes. In my last article, I suggested that a simple requirement that rules could not specify less favourable conditions or benefits for women than for men, although politically attractive, would achieve a less spectacular effect in practice then one would suppose.

Perhaps the greatest problem in this whole area is the difficulty of enforcement. There has been a trend in the recent past to leave more and more discretion in the hands of the regulatory authorities. The Social Security Act. for example. would have empowered the Occupational Pensions Board to refuse to issue a certificate of recognition on the grounds that some features of the scheme or its management made it "inexpedient", in the board's view, for a certificate to be issued.

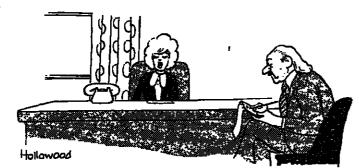
One might suppose that such a sweeping power to apply sub-jective judgments would cover dealing with tens of thousands of schemes, would require an army of civil servants unless guidelines were laid effectively removing down-effectively the element of subjective judg-

on this occasion, on the desiraadministrators with such a ination. wide degree of discretion.

Revenue in the past-although usual not in relation to discrimina- schemes tion between the sexes-is re- employees, on the grounds that levant to this problem. It was the practice, at one time, in relation to one of the commonest types of scheme, to deny the employer discretion as to the individuals to be for admission to the scheme had to be specified in the rules. It was, however, permitted to allow entry to some categories of employee but not The intention behind this re-

quirement was widely recognized to be unenforceable. The commonest device was to spe-cify that membership of the scheme was open to "pension-able staff" (or "established" staff or any other suitable designation). A person was a member of the pensionable staff if he was told that he was. In many firms, of course, employees automatically beditions, and there is then no evasion of the intention.

This situation illustrates the A similar situation arises major problem facing any sort from industry-wide differences of non-discrimination legisla- in the proportion of women. tion: unless it is made illegal Coalminers, for example, have to provide benefits for any a pension scheme, but shop employee unless corresponding assistants, unless they work for



"Some jobs are more often filled by women and others by men, and it is difficult to see this situation changing."

benefits are provided for all, it one of the larger retail groups, is impossible to prevent the generally do not. The reason is definition of categories in a nothing to do with the larger way which in practice discrim- proportion of women among inates against a particular group.

Deliberate evasion, although

there will always be a certain amount of it, is never likely to be widespread among the larger employers. What is even more significant is the way in which the same effect may be jective judgments would cover achieved innocently. Some jobs any possibility of abuse: but are more often filled by the volume of work involved, women and others by men, and is difficult to see this situation changing.
It is quite possible that the

categories offered membership of a scheme will include predominantly men; equally, better benefits may be offered to a I will refrain from comment, group which is predominantly in this occasion, on the desira-male. The reasons may have bility of legislators leaving nothing to do with sex discrimcommon examples

The experience of the Inland spring to mind: it is quite to confine pension full-time supplement another source of income—normally their husband's-and do not really need (nor appreciate) provision for pension; the work involved in including them is also, in many cases, disproportionately heavy. Yet most part-time employees are in fact women. Again, supervisory staff in

Again, supervisory stail in manufacturing industries are frequently given better bene-fits than unskilled workers without responsibilities: entry to the scheme may even be restricted to supervisory employees, because their turnover rate may be expected to be lower. There is a good case for

extending provision to all members of the full-time work force, but this is nothing to do with discrimination between the sexes. Yet it happens that employees automatically be-came members of the pension-able staff on completion of specified age and service con-therefore fewer women than men benefit from a scheme for supervisors.
A similar situation arises

Ferguson Industrial Holdings Limited

At the Annual General Meeting, Chairman

Denis Vernon reported for the year ended

from £567,309 to £1,081,182.

■ Net assets now 67p per share

the last 5 years

£225,000

Return on capital employed is 25% Earnings per share have risen at an

annual compound rate of 41.6% over

■ 1st quarter sales for current year

£4,172,000 and unaudited pretax profit

Ferguson Industrial Holdings Ltd. Appleby Castle, Cumbria CA16 6XH.

3 new warehouses planned for next

■ Additional medium term loan of

Telephone: Appleby 51402. Telex: 64100

£400,000 has been negotiated.

28 February 1974 profit before tax increased

shop assistants.

This sort of situation can be resolved only by insisting on universal average for pension schemes (whether state-run or private); even then levels of benefit will almost certainly vary. Does this represent dis-crimination against women? However far-fetched may be

the private views of a small number of people, it is likely that Mrs Castle will stop a long way short of these problems. Her concern will be with blatant, widespread discrimination against women, and she is likely to be satisfied if she deals with the situation in the larger firms. It is in these cases that a simple ban on discriminatory

against women is likely to be effective, because a large employer cannot work on the of individual selection. Such a ban would need to be backed by legislation to ment differing by, for example, ascribing a different status to men and women—but the current trend in legislation on discrimination in employment generally should ensure that this is covered adequately.

The important fact is thatas in other social problemsthere is a limit to what can be achieved by legislation. It is really only through a change in attitudes in society at large that discrimination against any sector of the community can

Legislation sets—or should set—the scene, and establishes conditions in which the change of attitude can take place, and is encouraged to do so. In the pensions field, this is most likely to be achieved by the simplest rule. There are many other aspects requiring urgent attention for the benefit of the community at large. Women, as well as men, will derive the greatest advantage from attempts to solve these pro-blems, rather than the imposition of complicated and largely unenforceable rules about dis-

Profit before Tax

£129,000

£59,000

£567,000

Wealth tax

How much are you worth? New tax bites at £100,000

on the proposed wealth tax was published on Thursday. The purpose of the Green Paper is to stimulate public discussion on the next tax and we have until the 1976 Finance Bill to do just that. Every minute of the time will be needed since the Green Paper is more a scream for help than a serious document with

serious proposals.
The fact is that the Government has decided that there will be a wealth tax come what may and they have now, for the first is a fantastically difficult tax to operate, expensive to collect, fairly easy to avoid (and very easy to evade by illegal means) and totally unpredictable in

The Green Paper does not tell us what the rate of tax will be but gives two possible scales which might or might not be used. Both scales give exemp-tion for the first £100,000 of assets; the lower scale indicates rising percentage rates from 1 per cent at £100,000 of wealth to 2½ per cent at over £5m of wealth, whereas the higher scale rises from 1 per cent at £100,000 to 5 per cent for wealth over £5m.
The estimated yield lies be-

tween £200m and £425m. As a matter of interest this is roughly equivalent to the loss of yield to the Treasury through the recent cut in VAT from 10 per cent to 8 per cent.

administration a separate organization is to be set up to admin- ing to non-residents will be ister the tax. Any individual who thinks that his wealth exceeds the exemption limit should then volunteer that information rare bonanza in store for to the organization which, in foreign lawyers in the trust order to encourage non-volunteers, will be given power to seek out information about an individual's wealth from other sources. It is not clear from the Green Paper how far this power will extend.

In principle the taxable individual will be liable to wealth tax on all his chargeable assets after deducting liabilities. For this purpose it is probable that a husband and wife will be regarded, as they are for estate duty purposes, as separate tax-payers but the wealth of minor children will be aggregated with that of one of the parents.

The normal rule might be that

the child's wealth would be



The Chancellor announcing his planned taxation measures

family the wealth derived. No consideration is given to the per-fectly normal situation where a child receives a legacy from someone outside the family.

The general rule will be that any individual who is resident and domiciled in the United cent to 5 per cent.

As the new tax will not fit Kingdom will be liable to the into the existing Inland Revenue tax on his worldwide assets; United Kingdom assets belongtreated more leniently and it ation to see that there will be a business.

An attempt has been made in the Green Paper to forestall avoidance tactics of this nature, but the entire experience of those few countries with a wealth tax has been that avoidance in this field will flourish. The Green Paper goes as tar

as drawing a distinction between "genuine" and "artificial" overseas trusts so at least the Chancellor is aware of the problem, although not fo the solution, for the simple reason that there is none. The preferential treatment to

owner-occupied houses in the capital gains tax is not repeated in the case of the wealth tax and aggregated with that of the it is obvious that many people means of life assurance. So the parent from whose side of the will fall into the wealth tax net value of life assurance policies

purely by reason of the fact that the value of their houses has greatly increased in recent

The Green Paper states that it would not be practicable to require a valuation of all normal household and personal assets. A possible solution to this problem is to give a separate exemppersonal and domestic property: the exemption might include cars used primarily for private purposes.
This country already taxes in

dividuals more highly than any country in Europe and with this point in mind the Green Paper considers the interaction with existing taxes and proposes that consideration be given to putting a ceiling on to the total taxes paid by individuals. No decision on the matter has been

the present income tax invest-ment income surcharge and the wealth tax is recognized and there is a possibility that the taxpayer will only pay which-ever is the higher of the two. Although pension rights will in principle be excluded from the wealth tax, this concession will not apply to savings by means of life assurance. So the

total wealth. On the other hand a deduction will be given for liabilities and mortgages.
In so far as a debt relates to

an exempt asset, for example a car, the debt will not be allowed as a deduction. What the posi-tion will be in the case of an overdraft which has been used for the purpose of buying chargeable assets, non-chargeable assets and current living expenses is not even considered.

For wealth tax purposes, pro-perty will be valued on an open market value basis. Valuation is one of the least exact of all the sciences which is the same as saying that there will be a substantial element of arbitrariness in fixing the total taxable wealth. This is clearly illustrated in

the case of owner-occupied houses. Even though capital and rental values do not bear a constant proportion to each other, the value attributed to houses might be arrived at by using a multiple of their annual value for rating purposes; in this case a different multiple might be needed for different parts of the country.

Stock Exchange securities will be valued as for capital gains tax purposes and unquoted securities, for example in private companies, will be valued on a hypothetical open market value basis.

As indicated above, the Government proposes a system of self-assessment. These assessments will be subject to sample checks by the Inland Revenue but the experience of wealth taxation in other countries is that these checks can no more than infrequent. There will be penalties imposed on any taxpayer who deliber ately under-values his wealth. Where a taxpayer has over-estimated his wealth, the Revenue will pay interest to him on any over-payment of

Every year there will be a "valuation day" which might be March 31 or December 31. All valuations will have to be Similarly the linkage between made on whichever date is chosen. How the valuation profession will react to this can only be imagined. What is clear is that the costs

incurred by a taxpayer in getting a professional valuation will not be deductible in arriving at the tax liability.

Lindsay Duncan

Capital transfer tax

The cost of being generous

the Chancellor of the Proposed Capital Transfer Tax Exchequer, Mr Healey, on Thursday, it is the capital transfer tax which will affect the wider number of people. Its threshold-£15,000-not to mention the fact that it is also

The essence of the tax is that it will be cumulative: all the gifts one makes in one's lifetime are totalled and appropriate tax rate is levied against the amount of latest gift. In other words if you had already made gifts in the order of £20,000, the amount of tax charged on a further gift of £5,000 would be at the rate for £25,000.

death is added on to the total of gifts made during one's lifetime in order to establish the appropriate tax rates.

However, generosity hasn't been totally penalized. In the first place the first £15,000 of lifetime gifts are exempt from tax. Then £1,000 of gifts can be ring a tax charge. For wedding gifts there is a special concession of £1,000 (£2,500 if one is an ancestor to either bride or bridegroom). The third exemption is for tax.

gifts from income which form part of the donor's normal rules about districted and largely rules about districted and largely rules about districted and leave sufficient income to maintain his spouse will be able to inherit normal standard of living. The all the deceased partner's White Paper makes it clear that worldly goods and wealth with-

Proposed Capital Transfer Tax		Estate i	Duty
Slice of chargeable iraniters	Rate %	Slice of estate £'000s	Rate %
0-15	0	0-15	0
15-20	10	15-20	25
20-25	15	20-30	30
25-30	20	30-40	35
30-40	25	40-50	40
40-50	30	50-60	45
50-60	35	60-80	50
60-80	40	80-100	55
80-100	45	100-150	60
100-120	50		
120-150	55	150-200	65
150-500	60	200-500	70
500-1,000	65		
1.000-2,000	70	Over 500	75
Over 2.000	75		

"income" in this context means out a penny being levied in the donor's taxable income estate duty. It is a big improve-

The big advantage of the capi-l transfer tax over estate duty is in its treatment of widows widowers, for that matter). Although husbands and wives will individually be liable to the tax—itself an advantage as it doubles the tax free giving capacity of the family—gifts between husband and wife are totally exempt from the new

ment on the old estate duty rule where the maximum tax free inheritance for a wife was

Ultimately, of course, the full tax will be garnered when the surviving spouse dies. And as a corollary the existing exemption on the death of a surviving spouse of property left in trust to him or her will be withntally exempt from the new drawn for property to which the new rules apply on the And the word "gifts" in this occasion of the first death.

made for involuntary gifts-ie on death—made during this period. And the assurance was that the existing estate duty provisions would apply. This has been confirmed as being the case for all deaths occurring during the interim period etween March 25 and the forthcoming autumn Budget. It is a pity, however, that

executors of wills have not been given the option between choosing between the new and old arrangements where prohate has not been granted, particularly when the new system is so much more advantageous

for surviving spouses.

If, as intended, the capital transfer tax along with the proposed wealth tax, is to be redistributive, it is perhaps surprising that the tax is to be levied the hands of the donor, not the recipient. The reasons for this are purely administrative. The capital transfer tax is being built upon the old estate duty legislation, which is a tax on the deceased person's estate. and so the same principle of taxing the donor has been retained here.
The principle, however, is

not secrosanct and one day the tux could be turned upside down to become a tax on the beneficiaries of gifts, not the

Unit trust performance

UNIT TRUSTS: Growth and Specialist Funds (progress this year and in past three years). Unitholder index 1284.7, (all from January 1, 1974: 17.7.
GROWTH

A A .	В	Tyndal Capital - 23.8	-3 7 .4
Var Capital Acc 4.3	-7.7	Key Private Inv -23.9	_
Unicorn Prof Assns 3.5		Abacus Growth - 23.9	-28.6
Brandts Capital 3.1	-8.2	Key Capital - 24.2	-33.4
Drayton Internat -2.4	2.5	NPI Growth -24.5	-25.1
New Court Smilr Cos -6.3		lascot Compound - 24.6	
Slater Walker Acc -7.0	-1.4	Vanguard Growth - 25.0	~37.0
New Court Equity -7.6	~ 24.9	First Nat Growth -25.1	-
Stratton - 10.3	- 24.9	Target Growth -25.6	-40.1
M & G Compound - 10.6	3.5	Tyndall Nat & Com -25.7	- 39.9
Sebag Capital -11.1	7.	S & P Capital -25.7	
Slater Walker Grib - 11.5	-4.6	Confederation Gro - 25.9	
Talisman -11.5	-12.2	S & P Ebor Slet Gr -26.1	
M & G Magnum -11.6	11.9	Unicorn Gro Acc - 26.8	- 35.2
Slater Walker Ass -11.6	4.8	Abbey Capital - 27.0 Hambro Smilr Cos - 27.3	
British Life Capital -11.9	-24.4 -7.7	Hambro Smilr Cos - 27.3	-28.1
BL Opportunity -12.0		S & P Ebor Cap Ac -27.6	→34.3
Oceanic Performace - 12.2	-21.1	Trident Performace - 29.1	
Slater Walker Prof - 12.6		EP Growth -32.4	
Shield - 12.6	-18.3	P & M Growth -33.4	
S Walker Status Ch -13.2	- 1	Portfolio Capital -33.9	-39.4
L & C Unit Trust -13.4		Crescent Growth -40.1	- 45.0
Oceanic Progressive -14.2	-27.9	Jessel Gold & Gen 27.9 GT US & General 12.7	77.8
Special Situations - 14.4	- 28.4	GT US & General 12.7	_
Coyne Growth - 15.1	~ 43.8	GT Japan & General 12.5	
Unicorn Recovery - 15.2	~27.9	Drayton Com & Gen 11.8	60.7
Marlborough -15.4	- 1	Hambro Exempt 2.3	_
Hambro 2nd Smlir - 15.9		Barbican Fur Exempt 2.0	
M&C Recovery - 16.7	29.2	New Court Exempt 1.4	- 11.5
GT Capital -17.1	-17.1	London & Brussels 1.0	
Nat West Capital -17.6	-23.9	Hill Samuel Dollar -0.1	- 1.2
Bridge Capital —18.7	~21.8	Nat Natural Resrces +0.3	9.3
Friars House - 18.9	- (S Walker Financial -0.9	21.7
Hambro Acc - 19.1	- 1	Met Mins & Comms -1.2	10.9
M & G Special - 19.2	0.1	Gartmore European -1.2	_
Vav Personal Port - 19.4	95	Tarrot Profesonce -15	-24.7
Stockholders - 19.4	-31.7	Gartmore Overseas -2.4	
Jessel Can Growth -19.4	-5.0 \	Jascot Commodity -4.2	-5.1
Oceanic Recovery -19.5	-29.8 i	Charterhouse Euro -4.8	_
Schroder Capital - 19.6	-41.0	Sec Sel Univ Gth -4.8	_
Drayton Growth -19.8	-15.1	Vavasseur Internat -4.9	0.9
S & P Scotfunds — 20.9	- 15.5	S & P Ebor Commud -5.8	19.6
Morgan Grenfell Cp -21.2	-19.0	M & G Japan -5.9	45.6
Hambros Recovery -21.2	- 22.1	Jascot International -6.0	
Capital Priority —21.8	-27.4	S & P Japan Growth - 6.4	26.4
M & G Conv Gr -21.9	-2/.4	S & P Ebor Com Pen -6.7	36.7
E & D Contenant . 22.3		Towns I'm Tours - Ca	-33.3
S & P Scotgrowth -23.2	-25.1	Target Inv Trust -6.8	- 55.5

Hill Samuel Finnel -7.3	- 28.6	A.	8
S & P European Gth -7.7		Vavasseur ITU -17.9	~35.6
Oceanic Overseas -7.9	8.4 -9.8	Abacus Arbut Inter - 17.9	_
IL Int Consumer - 7.9	- 22.5	Granchester Fund - 18.1	_
Oceanic Financial -8.0	- 20.9	S& P Ehor Univ - 18.7	21.1
Ionian Foreign -8.2	- 20.5	National Inv Trust - 19.6	-40.3
Hill Samuel Int -8.5	- 13.7	Jascot Capital - 19.7	-42.4
Jessel Commodity -8.7	22.4	Unicorn Australia - 19,8	22.5
Rowan International -8.7		Vavasseur Europa -20.0	_
Jascot Preference -8.8	_	S & P US Growth -20.0	- 32.7
Schroder Europe -8.9	17.5	Metropolit Exempt -20.2	_
Practical -9.3	- 32.8	Jessel Inv Trust -20.2	~31.3
Charterhouse Fits -9.3		National Gas & Pwr - 20.3	-22.2
Vavasseur Financial -9.9	-5.1	Unicorn Exempt -20,4	-31.0
National Nathlifs - 10.7	-21.9	M & G Australian -20.6	_
Secs of America - 10.9	-22,2	Xey Exempt -20.7	_
Drayton FITS -10.9	- 23.8	Bridge Oversess -21.0	_
Universal -11.1	-26.1	M & G Far Eastern -21.3	_
Jessel Plant & Gen -11.5	9.2	i Milleo Hambru tae 11 1	_
Talisman Int 11.7		lascot Australian = 21 5	_
Bridge Exempt - 11.7	_	VDGa! Everyor - 22.0	-39.0
Trident Internat - 11.8	- 16.3	Nat West Financial -22.4	-30.4
Jessel Global 12.1	7.4	しつじりだけばして Pカミ ふ ぐんご ニュララ て	-39.5
Varasseur N Amer -12.1		3001' EDOC Pr & Rdc = 77 7	-20.0
Gt W'n'he'r Ovr Gt - 12.7		MINSTER Exempt 22 0	_
Vavasseur Aust - 12.7	_ '	Charterhouse Inter -23.0	-43.3
Target Internat - 12.9	_	IN & G. Amorican — ⊃2 G	_
Jessel Aus & Gen - 13.1	1	Senroder Recovery -23.3	-15.5
Vay Oil & Nat Res - 13.1	~ 13.8	Unicorn Financial - 23.5	-34.6
M & G Supertrust - 13.8	-	Jascot North Sea - 24.2	_
New Court Int -13.9	1	Oceanic Exempt - 71.7	-
S & P Scotlans - 14.0	-17.3	Viidali Local Auch — 24.4	-38.9
London Wall Int -14.1	-30.6	M & G Charifund - 24 6	-27.8
S & P Scotexat Yld - 14.6	- 22.4	Jascot Fin & Prop - 24.7	-7.0
Morgan Grentell Ex - 14.8	'	M & G Pens Ev -25.0	-34.1
M & G European - (4.9	_ 1	Stewart American -25.6	-34.1
Abbey Invest Trust - 15.1	_	Jessel Pron & Gen -27.9	~~
Target Exempt - 15.1	-22.2	Schruder Core Tone	-26.4
Henderson Gross - 15 0	-25.4	Schroder Spec Expt -26.0	-34.2
Oceanic Investment - 16 x	-43.6	Target Financial -26.0	-28.3
S & P Scotexmt Gr -16.8	- 12.2	Vavasseur Far East -26.3	_
Bishopstate Inter - 16.8		S & P Financial -27.2	-27.3
lessel Exempt - 17.0	_	North American -27.5	-44.3
M & G Inv Trust - 17.1	-33.1	S & P Ebor Fin -28.7	-35.1
S & P Invest Trust - 17.7		S & P Elion Energy - 79.7	_
Unicorn Worldwide - 17.7	~ 39.8	o & P Scothits — 30.6	~41.4
Crescent Internat - 17.7		Financial Priority -315	-34.1
	- 15.4 i	Jessel City of Lon -34.7	-35.9
A: " growth plus reis	11'0°<1.00'		
B: " growth ac. r	neested Sactobe	income since January 1. 1974. Ce years to August 7, 1974	
Statistics supplied by	4	ve years to August 7, 1974	

statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London, EC2

Motor insurance ignolution ig premium

rates On Wednesday the Royal In. surance group announced the be increased by 121 per centrom September 1. But offer insurance companies have a cently reduced their premin rates for renewals. So what

the real picture?

apparently, have put the g surance market, by offerin discounts off current pr miums for motorists when the renew their insurances. Mer motorists who have been face with frequent increases in pr mium in recent years may wondering where the car

Certainly, these discouns should be looked on mainly sales gimmicks, and motor surance is still likely become increasingly expensiin the future.

For some time, the Legand General has been offers "£2 off" to motorists we renew with it and mo recently the Commercial Unit has announced that it is allow 5 per cent off the primium for all renewals. This stresses the competiti

nature of the motor insuran market and the indications a that when the Commercial Union increased its premi rates for renewals an August 1973, it rather overc the increase compared with t rest of the market. The d count being offered at renev is one way of overcoming the disadvantage. And it also has number of side advantages. The important point abo

this discount is that it appl only to renewals, and not new business—whether this somebody insuring for the fitime or transferring fo another insurer. Increasingly, insurers can

expected to take up to defensive position who competing with each other. is sensible—and in the lor term interests of the motori public. Clearly, most motorists wa

there to be as little " waste" premiums as possible. As mu as possible of each premi should be used to pay clair and not be spent on pron tion, advertising, administ tive expenses, etc.
Of course, it can be argu-

that a large volume of busin helps to keep down premiualready have more than half million motorists each. The are those who feel that derwriting can be most eff tive with a smaller numl than that. Taking on fresh business -

expensive. In the first pla-premiums have to be high competitive-since, speaking, it is more difficult attract motorists than to retilinate bem on the bo there are advertising and oth promotional costs. there are the administrati. Another drawback to m.

business is that the motorwho is attracted one year fro another insurer may move u again in the following year. may be his policy to around each year expense when losing a polic holder, since the renewal doc before the policyholder's dec Finally, many insurers fe

that the experience of the 3 time tends to be worse the to be for those of longer standing There are various reasons filters this, one of which is the move motorists are not always cor pletely truthful when transfer (12) ring from one insurer Radiana another and giving the new in the ne surer details of their passeprecies experience.
Clearly, therefore, it is likel

to be better to concentrate or had been existing insureds (including them a good servicing the go when they make claims and had the other times) in the hope the marter of they will recommend the tracter of friends and (more particular in the larly) children to take out it surance with the same com

pany.
It will help motorists is advertising and administration costs can be kept low, costs. mensurate with giving a good service. But, merely because existing policyholders are gain ing marginal advantages doe not mean that we have seen the end of motor insurance premium increases. There are plenty more to come in the

future.

Inflation is the real problem by the for insurers, with everything a dream going up sharply. This ranges alreading up sharply. This ranges alreading up out-of-court settlements—to the cost of new cars and of the cost of new cars are cost of new cars and of the cost of new cars are cost of new cars and of the cost of new cars are cost of new cars and of the cost of new cars are cost of new cars and of the cost of new cars are cost of new cars and of the cost of new cars are cost of new cars ar particular significance, repair And, of course, the adminis-

trative costs of insurers have increased—although, in many cases they have been restrained by greater mechanization. etc. so that they have not necessalily increased at the same pace as the cost of living. Insurers know that motorists

will not necessarily continue to pay higher premiums for comprehensive cover. An increase ing number of third party, fire and theft policies are being arranged at lower cost.

But insurers then miss mit-by not having the higher pre-mium in their hands for in-vestment—before so much of its has to be paid away in claims.

John Drummon**d**

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NITED BY MARGARET STONE

estor's week

whispendon ignores New York's furniture trade with £231,000 loss emiliared • property bonds Poor sales have forced Status Discount, the retail stores group, to withdraw from the furniture trade with £231,000 loss extraordinary items less recoverable tax of £169,000. On the market the shares was jeopardized. With these problems now be dinned to 9n but later rallied to bind it Stratus is may holding to 10 market.

"ednesday week's political agony in weeks pointed agony in the states left the Londrian in insurance in Equines, in particular, September and to follow Wall Street's lace compared to follow Wall Street's lace compared to follow Wall Street's reduced to a new Presider the arrival of a new Presider the White House will, all picture bull market, the same, equities have a much steadier this week, at and effective help for

at and effective help for d Dominions Trust from ntial Assurance damped some of the more hairy are of the preceding fort-

confidence remains thin rly as thin as the turn-instalment credit com-shares must remain under id, and prospects for the ve as recession time, nearer, And, with the t clearly vulnerable to ews, or just plain rumour, ownside potential is still

> s against this evident risk juriher fall in the market investors should judge the of investment interest in Sea oil shares, which stood up well during the

s remain active, although ts that Kuwait had bought £750m of gilts outside the cism last week. If world st rates start falling, then iors could move towards onger end of the market. he explosion in wholesale in the United States sug-that President Ford will his work cut out to hold ion in check.

ity in the property market, rty valuation can be a imprecise art. When the et is prey to uncertainty, has been for the past nine is, valuers' opinions can sharply.

the property bond holder, ice of whose units reflects lying valuations of the portfolio, this naturally rise to some concern, parrly since there has never an agreed basis of valuaor of striking the price of within the property bond



Hilary Scott, chairman of the Scott Committee: it underestimated some of the problems now facing property bonds

ance notes" for the valuers of property bond funds is there-fore a step in the right direction. At the centre of the institution's recommendations are principles and procedures of valuation which should generally be followed unless there are special circumstances which justify a different approach.

The need for a general approach is clear enough for the valuation is crucial in maintainduring periods of relative ty in the property market, the bond. The institution recommends, then, that an open mar-

As long as their liabilities

under the new scheme are also modest by comparison with their

overall resources, they can afford to experience a high rate of inflation before their mount-

ing repayment commitments

become a serious embarrass-

More worrying for the societies is that if the indexation idea gets well off the

ground, there will be pressure

to apply it not just to contrac-

tual schemes but to the full

range of savings facilities. The

societies could therefore face

strong competitive pressures

force them into indexation

more funds one way or another

has conquered much of the early

However, there are three major stumbling blocks to be overcome before the full-scale

First, if the societies are to

antagonism and scepticism.

indexation is viable.

The development committee

other index-linked

FINANCIAL NEWS

Status Discount withdraws from

and carpets trade 18 months after adding it to its traditional home decorating and kitchen furniture business. All costs connected with the furniture side

have been written off.

The effect of this is that in the 28 weeks to June 15 an items and adjusting for taxation. The write-offs are split between a non-recurring £55,000 and

portfolio for £5m

Sphere Investment Trust has sold a subsidiary called London & South American In-vestment Trust, an investment

dealing company, to Meadelese Ltd for nearly £6m. Sphere has

also purchased a portfolio of investments at their current market value of about £5m.

As a result of these transactions the management of Sphere Group's investments will be

facilitated. The asset value is reduced by 5.46p a share, but the contingent liability on capital gains tax is cut by 7.66p

Sphere buys

investment

dipped to 9p. but later rallied to close at 14p, a point higher. The dividend is passed, against 2.5p.

Mr E. Healey, chairman, says that having traded fairly successfully in the first quarter, historically the worst period, the introduction of furniture into the 28 weeks to June 15 an operating profit of £355,000 more stores and the opening of £650,000) is turned into a net a central furniture warehouse loss of £231,000 (£350,000 profit) after charging interest, non-improved second three months. But the group misread the effect the economic conditions would

general meeting drawing near, the board of Auglo-Welsh In-yestment Trust (Continuation)

is urging shareholders to vote against an attempt to unitize the company by E. S. Schwab, a secondary bank which is a subsidiary of Ashbourne Investments, Schwab has 32 per cent of Anglo-Welsh and aims to

bring the share price into line

Ashbourne move

Poor sales have forced Status extraordinary items less recover- before the traditional business

With these problems now behind it Status is now looking to a profitable second half with the interest charge, which was up from £63,000 to £318,000 at halfway, considerably reduced. It will be further minimized by the leasing of a considerable part of the surplus selling area.

Mr Healey says property, another new business, has also presented problems. But these are being mitigated by a sub-letting potential of \$400,000 a year. About 40 per cent of the have on consumer spending and sub-letting programme has been decided to leave furniture alone completed.

and the structure of the com

of long-term capital gain. Meanwhile, Ashbourne is it

surplus on the sale of a quarry after tax of £300,000.

Earnings a share were cu

Sir Alastair Pilkington, chairman of Pilkington Brothers: £150m worth of investment under consideration. **Anglo Welsh opposes**

Pilkington Bros weigh up With Tuesday's extraordinary advantage of the "transitory eneral meeting drawing near, phenomenon of a high dispolitical risks' count" is wrong as the cost of such a change would be high

Yesterday's annual meering of the Pilkington Brothers, the glass group, heard from Sir Alastair Pilkington, the chairand the new structure less satis-factory than the old. Prospects at Anglo Welsh are "good", man, that they were planning to invest more than £150m in the pany is appropriate to its aim next three years, but any deci-sion to go ahead with the schemes would depend on all self engaged in a legal wrangle with the net asset value. with a Crest International con-The Anglo board says that sortium holding 43 per cent of turning the trust into a unit its equity, and made a con-trust merely to attempt to take tested bid. conditions, including the poli-

while he was not against the nationalization of large service industries, Sir Alastair said there was a danger of drifting into nationalization only to find the situation irreversible.

Profit cheer again for National **Carbonising** By Fred Wilson Cheerful news from National

Carbonising is that for the first time for three years the group

has returned to profit.
While Mr E. Davies, chairman, is quick to point out that one swallow does not make a summer—the company still has nine "uncertain" months to face—the announcement was good enough for the market to move the shares up 4p to 48p

Management accounts for the first quarter to June 30 show a profit of £293,000, after inter-est of £157,000 and oil-gas expioration expenses of £105,000; sales were £8.8m. No comparisons are given but in the preceding year the group lost a pre-tax £1.2m.

All activities contributed to the improved results, and the chairman adds that trading in July, although disturbed by plant holiday closures and inadequate coal supplies, was considered "satisfactory", and immediate prospects appear favourable. But he warns of the many uncertainties ahead for the rest of the year.

All in all, however, aided by sharply-increased export

and substantially increased revenues from the derivatives from processing coal, Mr Davis expects a "reasonable profit" to be achieved in the full year in spite of the continuing burden of interest rates on bank and other borrowings.

Severe downturn at Customagic

The 1973 recovery of Manchester-based Customagic Manufacturing (when profits were more than doubled) has proved to be short lived and in the last period to April 30 the pre-tax slumped heavily from £253,000 to £63,000. The dividend is cut from 3p to 0.51p and on the market the shares weakened on the result.

The year, which the company described as "exceptionally difficult", splits into distinct halves. In the first six months profits dived 37 per cent to £61,000, mainly because of the cost of the integration, rationalization and clearing of redun-dant stocks of the Stretchova acquisition, which cost about

.000,813 But over the final period the three-day week, with its conse-quent loss of production and sales, meant that profits were a mere £2,000 against £155,000. The substantial stock reduc-tions and rationalization have now been completed and the board says the company is in a healthier position to face what it describes as a difficult future.

The pre-tax is struck after depreciation of £23,000 (£19,000) and directors and auditors' remuneration mortgage and bank interest up from £47,000 to £96,000. The "net" was £23,000 (£147,000).

Noble & Lund passes dividend

Because of the three-day week and supply shortages, Noble & Lund's interim profits did not come up to expectations. There is no interim dividend (against 0.5p) because of the need to finance the large volume of orders in hand for machine

Interim turnover is down from £623,000 to £563,000, and taxable profits are 87 per cent lower at £12,500. However, the board is satisfied with the outlook for the rest of the year, and feels that profits for the full term should be better. Over the whole of last year, profits of this engineering and machine tool making group leapt from a low of £12,000 ro £111,000 in the latest of a series of recoveries.

Godfrey's halftime loss Godfrey's, the property investment and motor trading concern which is controlled by Burston Group, moved into the red in the first half to April 30. Turnover in the period was more than halved from £2.98m to £1.39m, from which the

Briefly

BARCLAYS INTERNATIONAL

BARCLAYS INTERNATIONAL
Barclays Bank International has
allocated 5223,000 to Barclays
International Development Fund
from last year's net profits. It is
the largest single sum so far
granted to the fund and brings the
total since inception to £813,000.

C. T. BOWRING (INSURANCE)
Group has formed Bowring
GmbH, an insurance broking com-

pany in conjunction with Grad mann & Holler GmbH of Frank

Grand Central are recommending Kuril's cash offer and ask GCP

Investment Holdings to allow their

day, its initial closing date. This

will give shareholders opportunity

of accepting Kuril's cash offer.

JAMESONS CHOCOLATES

SINGLO HOLDINGS

funds are available.

current offer for GCI to laps

furt am Main. West Germany.

GRAND CENTRAL INV-KURIL PLANTATIONS

period. But they stress that the underlying strength of the group's property assets and sufficiency of liquidity should enable it to maintain profitability, given some further activity in the property market and The group is now a "close an upturn in the economic company". climate generally.

Eldridge Stableford sells Stephen stake

Eldridge Stableford, which backed John Stephen of London the clothing group when it was marketed in 1972, has disposed of its holding of 735,338 5p ordinary shares in JS (29.4 per cent) to Mr P. A. Davis of Harrow Middlesey row, Middlesex.

JS recently made known that in the half-year to February 28 the group had incurred a pretax loss of £76,000 against a profit of £84,000. No interim dividend is being paid.

Scottish Auto back to profitable trading Car and commercial vehicle

distributor, Scottish Automobile, says it has now mastered the problems facing the economic situation and has now returned to profitable trading with better results in the current first quarter. Including an exceptional item

of £549,000, pre-tax profits in the 12 months to March 31 were £1.15m out of turnover of £61.2m. In the previous sixmonth period the figures were £468,000 and £22.1m respectively. After loan stock interest of £200,000 (£100,000) and tax the amount retained is £345,000 (£98,000), and earnings 5.94p (2.45p) basic a share.

Canpac Investments

Net income of Canadian Pacific Investments in the first six months of this year rose by \$25.1m to \$63.2m (£27.5m). After dividends earnings rose from 71 cents to \$1.13 a share. Outlook for the rest of the year is said to be good.

Stoneware lower

A year ago profits of Stoneware, the Birmingham-based suppliers of building materials in which Mr G. R. F. Tompkins, of Green Shield Stamps, has a controlling interest, returned taxable profits showing a 21 per cent increase. But this time, in the year to February 28, profits show a downturn from £364,000 to £317,000. This includes higher investment income of group incurred a pretax loss of higher investment income of 558,000, against a profit of 570,000 against £16,000 and a 5320,000. This time there is a much higher surplus from the tax credit of £28,000 against a sale of investments of £65,000 charge of £160,000. The interim against £12,000. Tax takes dividend is held at 0.63p. roughly the same, leaving net
The board say the results profits at £169,000 against
reflect the depressed economic £218,000, to which is added a

CHARTERHOUSE GROUP Glanville Enthoven subsidiary has acquired Edinburgh-based in-

AVP INDUSTRIES Mr Harold Poster, chairman Mr Harolo roster, cuarman, writes in report that with present dividend covered by over four times he intends to recommend "substantial" increase when restrictions lifted. The last payment was 3.3p in total. KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT

Interim distribution on Income Units for period February 8, 1974 to February 3, 1975, will be 1p net per unit (0.95p net last year) payable on September 30. ENGLISH CHINA CLAYS

CONCRETE Sir Kenneth Wood, chairman,

types of work. Company will continue planned course of internal growth, writes Mr Edward Binks, chairman, in report. Number of acquisitions possible but none will be made

PRESS TOOLS Last time turnover was £1.02m (£927,000) and pre-tax £140,000 (£116,000). Dividend is 1.89p

MUAR RIVER RUBBER

from 23.21p to 17.87p, and the total dividend is raised from 6.56p to 10p with a final payment of 9.38p against 5.56p.

Pretax profits for the six months to June 30 dived from £410,000 to £178,000, depressed by the effect of high interest rates especially on the multi-currency loan. The second half (says the board) will see substantially higher profits and at least the same total dividend (5p) is indicated.

in Queens Moat 19 pc

further 1.35 million shares, Mr Victor W. Gray has brought his stake in Oveens Moat Houses to 3.27 million shares, 19.6 per cent of the equity. This additional stake was acquired from sources unconnected with the board, Mr Gray says. Earlier this week, Mr Gray announced that he had a holding of 1.92 million shares (11.46 per cent) as a result of the acquisition of Carrowton Contract Services by Queens Moat

shares higher yesterday.

5 STRAIGHTS J Ray McDermon 4% 1987 1987 1987 1987 1987 1987 Nahisco 5 1987 Nahisco 5 1988 1987 1 C. Permey 4 1 1987 1 C. Permey 4 1 1987 Revion 4 1987 Revion 4 1987 Remada 6 1 1986 Sime Darby 5 1 1988 Sheer Walker 5 1 1987 Southland 5 1988 Warner Lambert 4 1 1987 Warner Lambert 4 1 1987 Nerox Corp 5 1988 CHH 7% 1988. Hambros 7% 1987 Hammersty 8 1987 Hilton 7% 1987 HC1 7% 1992 Intl Udl 8% 1983 Lencablre 9% 1981 1969/84 Denmark (DM) 92 1989 Denmark (FF) 72 1988 672 682 EIB (FF) 72 1988 672 642 ER (FF) 72 1988 673 692 643 ER (DM) 72 1988 674 684 685 Godyser (DM) 62 794 802 1972/87 1987/88 Sudatres (DM) 84 1988 198 84 % 824 741 81 % 892 % RHM 8 1988 ... SAS 8 1987 Scantaff 7 1 1990 Scantaff 7 1 1980 Scantaff 7 1 1980 Scantaff 7 1 1987 Singaport 7 1 1987 Singaport 7 1 1987 Singaport 7 1 1987 Singaport 7 1 1980 Singaport 7 1 1980 Singaport 7 1980 Singaport 1 1980 71 800 333 Kidder, Peabody Securities

34 68

32 66

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

ASSOCIATED TOOLING Out of turnover of £1.27m (£911,000) profits last year were £220,000 (£49,000) pre-tax. Dividend is 2.62p (2.5p). Mr A. Pratt, chairman, expects growth to be

New York, August 9.-The New York stock market fell moderately today, the first day of President Ford's Administration, with in-

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 7.59 points to 777.30. Declining issues outnumbered gainers 768 to 553.



SECTION OF STATES OF SECTION SECTIONS OF S SCM Schering Francis Page Schering STORESTONE STREET STREE Schlumbgr. Scott. Paper Seaboard Coast Soars Roe. Shell Oll Shell Trans. Signal Co Singer Sony Sth Cal Edison ngersoll niand Steel .B.M. 1.6.M. Int. Earv. Int. Rickel Int. Paper Int. Tel. Tel. Jewel Co Jim Walter Johnson & Joi Kalser Alum. Kensecott Tonnesco Texaco Texaco Texaco Texas Esat Tram Texas Inst. Texas Utilities Textron T.W.A. Travelers Gp. T.R.W. tac. U.A.L. Inc. U.A.L. Inc. Unilover I.d., Un Canger Alum Cennecott Cerr McGee Rimb. Cik. Krattee Cp. Krattee S.S. Kroper Ligg, Myer L.T.V. United Stands Uld Mench & Man U.S. Industries U.S. Steet Wachovia Warner Comm Warner Lambert Weils Fargo West'n Bancorp Westghs El. Weyerhaetser Whirlpool Modul 19. Modulation Mode Med. Modulation Med. Whirlpool White Motor = Woolwarth Xetox Cp. Zepith Crane Crocker int Crocker Zeller Canadian Prices Crown Zeller Dart Iod. Deare De; Monte Dolta Air Detroit Edison Distil. Seagrant Dunes Aig. Steel Asbestes Beli Tel. Can. Sup. Oil Can. Inv. Fd. Comisco Coms. Bat. Distiller Fairview Corp Pale embridge Gulf OH Hawker Can. Bud. Bay Min Hud. Bay Oil I.A.C. Lid. Imasco Du Pont Easteru Air East. Kodak Eston Corp. El Paso G. Equitable Life Esmark Evans P. D. Exton Corp Firestone Phili. Pet. Polaroid P.P.G. Ind. Protaroid P.P.G. Ind. Prot. Cambie Pub. Ser. El è Gas Pullman Rapid American Raytheon Rick Corp Repub. Sizei Reynolds Ind. Raytheon Repub. Raytheon Repub Butch Raythout Metal Rockwell Int. Royal Dutch Callways: Exton Corp Frestone Fat. Chicago Fat. Chicago Fat. Pann Corp Ford G.A.F. Corp. Gambie Skogm Gen. Dynam. Gen. Electric Gen Fonds

Foreign exchange: Storting, spot. \$2,3723 (\$2,3675); three months, \$2,3621 (\$2,3561); Canadian dollar. 102.37c (102.50c). The Dow Jones averages: Industrials, 777,30 (784.89); transportation.

nominal. Soots. Chang 106c. Bahia 91c. CHICAGO SOYARBANS.—The soyabean complex showed limit losses for most of the day in Beans, Meal sindshed with losses of five to seven dollars a lon and Oil dropped 0.60 to 1.23 cwnt a lb. All fell in a continuation of yeater-day's losses, in response to more overnight rains, and prospects for more rules in the belt. SOYARBANS.—Aus. 794 c asked: May. 799c asked: Nov. 794c asked: May. 799c asked: Nov. 794c asked: May. 799c asked: July. 799c asked: May. 799c asked: July. 796c asked: May. 799c asked: July. 506.00: March. 35.450. Seed. 11.85 asked: July. 506.00: March. 55.650. Seed. 11.850. Seed. July. 506.00: March. 55.650. Seed. 11.860. Seed. July. 57.00. Oc. 5160.00: Doc. 5166.00: May. 5160.00: March. 55.650. March. 55.650. May. 5160.00: Ma

Group has acquired 50 per cent stake in International Drilling Fluids, excluding their American activities. IDF is major muddrilling company. says in report there are signs of improvement in demand for public high-density housing, which may help to neutralize shortage of other

Half year pre-tax profit, 5231,000 (5218,000); turnover, £1.56m (£1.23m); interim dividend, 1.25p CAWOODS Taxable profit for year to March 31, £131,000 (£26,800); dividend 0.2p (nil). Dividend at date to be without good return prospects.

fixed when board consider that Board have indicated that sub-(1.84p).

ject to continued profitability interim dividend for 1974-75 would Quotation suspended pending rê-organization details, he increased by more than dif-ference lost in previous year.

DST goes liquid as profit falls Direct Spanish Telegraph, in which First National Finance has a substantial stake, has liquidated the greater part of its overseas investments during the first half of 1974 in preparation for the repayment of the multicurrency loan in October. In the last balance sheet the loan totalled 53.6m. In the United Kingdom also the board has sold a substantial part of the port-folio, says the interim statement.

Mr Victor Gray's stake

With the purchase of a

in July.

Hopes of a bid edged the

Wall Street

Silver: 2-9½c decline

New York. Aug 9.—COMEX SILVER utures continued to fall back from the ughs early in the session principally in pre-weekend long profitaking coupled with the easier showing in hicago Grains. At the close, prices and broken through overnight rates to show a 2 % to 9 % cent decline. Volume was 2.919 lots. Aug. 451.20c. Sept. 355.00c. Oct. 440.30c. Dec. Dec. 350.00c; 171.10c. 1877.00c. Sept. 388.20c. surance broking group of Ross Scott Insurance.

161.52 (162.53); pullines, 69.72 (69.66); 65 stocks, 236.89 (238.67), New York Stock Exchange index, 259 (42.73); industrials, 47.11 (47.50); transportation, 51.19-(51.44); ifflittes, 27.51 (28.02); financial, 43.33 (43.42).

roblems for societies

ex linking

the word "indexation" societies' coffers were only index their deposits they must firmly entrenched in the £176m at the end of March, or index their mortgages too. cial glossary, thanks to the less than 1 per cent of their nment's proposals for cost ving-indexed bonds and contracts, it is now up to most closely affected to what indexation means for No one needs to make that ment more urgently than nilding societies.

re are three reasons for rgency. First, the societies en invited to participate ual terms (whatever these e) in the proposed index-! SAYE scheme. Second, tre most vulnerable to any vement in the competitive tions of National Savings. they have already come gingly in some cases) to that there is a fundamen-" indexing " at least of their savings and

schemes. And even if they do not, general disillusionment with fixed money savings could loans in <u> 911</u> onary age. s, of course, open to the ies to refuse to offer the acility when it is launched unilaterally. of the Building Societies Assoe National Savings moveciation has been looking at indexation for some 10 months in nine to 12 months' time. anger for them is that by now. Although the full BSA council has not yet passed formal judgment on the matter, aking on an open-ended the accepted need to attract ty to repay an unpredict-

act, it is likely that they articipate. Although con-nal net SAYE receipts running at a healthy £13m th in the first quarter of total SAYE funds in the

T this week, the Legal and

al, the country's second

sum five or seven years

irance

me bonuses should vary

t life office, announced was reducing its rate of nal bonus on individual from 30 per cent to r cent of bonuses already policyholders, this is not as serious as it sounds. In event, the Prudential ind its rate of terminal earlier in the year. Why the two largest life

the first place, one needs stinguish between revery bonuses and terminal es. A reversionary bonus orus declared on a regular The important feature it is that, once declared, mot subsequently be with-

be taking opposing

ause a life office cannot quently withdraw or e a reversionary bonus policy becomes a claim.
has already been If outgoing policyhold red, clearly profits cannot stributed up to the hilt by means. Otherwise, profits existed on oaper when a was declared might have peared by the time the became a claim through or maturity. So, the life holds profits back-both eet the bonus when it has

to be paid and, hopefully, to be terminal bonus really is to be a able to maintain or increase the rate of reversionary bonus in the future.

Life offices always want to the final settle-up. A few offices have held their terminal bonuses steady and others, among which is the Prudential, Life offices always want to

avoid declaring a lower rate of reversionary bonus; it would be bad for future sales. When unit-linked life assurance was all the rage, traditional life offices were criticized for holding back profits and not paying them all our to policy.
holders. Partly to meet this criticism, many offices (but by no means all) introduced terminal bonuses in addition to their reversionary bonuses.

Terminal bonuses were intended to pay to policyholders under the reversionary bonus going policyholders—who re current rate of bonus. ceive the rate of terminal bonus. If your policy bec current at the time when their

If outgoing policyholders are that time which will affect it to get bigger payouts when And, by then, the Stock shares are booming, they must Exchange could be booming expect them to drop in today's with very much higher levels of conditions. The Scottish Widows, a byword for investment expertise, has reduced its to be reduced, that will be the terminal bonus, as have others, time to show concern about the including the Equity and Law, situation. and Norwich Union. That is to be expected if

have made increases. While an increase now may look fine, it does mean that, when times were good, policyholders were not being paid as much as they could have been paid; a sub-stantial amount of profit was

most of them did not exist at all a few years ago and so they are very much "something for nothing". Some offices still are not giving them. Secondly, they do not normally account some of the profits held back for a substantial part of the claim value of a policy, and it system, and thus they represent is only policies becoming claims a form of settle-up with our which are affected by the

If your policy becomes a claim in 10 years time, it is the rate of terminal bonus at Scottish terminal bonus prevailing.

If reversionary bonuses start LANKRO CHEMICALS

is no way in which a valuer can protect the bond from the con-sequences of bad investment judgment or a loss of confidence on the part of bond holders which precipitates a run on the That is one of the many lessons to emerge from the Nation Life collapse, and there is not much doubt that the point was seriously underestimated by the Scott Committee in its com-ments on the industry last year.

While there should be no short-

age of housebuyers prepared to

trade low early repayments for the possibility of mounting in-

debtedness in the future, great

care will be needed if the supply

of indexed funds can be matched with the demand for

Second, they must decide

what index to use. On the face of it, savers will be mainly

interested in keeping up with the retail price index. Bor-rowers, however, will need to

have their loans linked to some

index of house prices. For if the RPI were chosen as the

index, serious problems could arise if the RPI were to rise

and house prices were to remain stable or fall—as in the

recent past. The societies loans would be no longer backed by the value of the houses on which they were secured. So

a new and authoritative house

tainly have to be formulated.

price index would almost cer-

Finally, legislation would be needed to clarify the tax liability

of savers and the tax conces-

sions of borrowers. In particular, some form of tax relief

would be needed on the repay-

ments of capital: at present only interest enjoys relief, but

indexation by its nature involves capital repayments and

lan Morison

receipts in lieu of interest.

indexed loans.

the portfolio and the valuer

should have a reciprocal right.

If the valuer resigns or is sacked, he should have the right to value as much of the portfolio as he wishes and to have

the auditors and bond holders.

In the light of the problems of the Nation Life property bond, an off-shoot of the ailing

Stern property empire, the

recommended contents of an

annual certificate of value to be

included in the annual report and accounts are particularly

As well as giving the basis of valuation the certificate should,

the Institution suggests, sub-divide the total portfolio value

hetween various categories of property and show the highest

percentage by value of any single property in each cate-

gory.
This is clearly designed to

draw attention to the "too many eggs in one basket" phe-

nomenon and goes beyond the

area of responsibility that the valuer usually occupies—a token, perhaps, of the institution's determination to be seen

to do what it can to tighten up

The same determination is

apparent in relatively stringent

rules to prevent the valuer be-coming involved in any conflict

of interest by undertaking other work for the bond fund.

transform property bonds into

a risk-free investment. For a start the institution has no legal

powers to enforce these regulations. More important, there

None of this, however, will

property bond practice.

valuer's terms of appointment should be framed to give him Publication this week by Trustees and fund managers Royal Institution of should have the right to call on ered Surveyors of "guid the valuer at any time to value Trustees and fund managers

ing the institution's recommendations, it is suggested that the

used and that any departure from this should be clearly stated and explained. There are a number of more detailed guidelines both on valuation procedures and the frequency of valuation, and to ensure that the valuer is not under any constraint in follow-

wide ranging powers.

ket basis of valuation should be fund.

total assets.

ment

However, the valuers have clearly taken to heart the lessons from Nation Life that fall into their own province. If the guid-

ance notes are effective they will undoubtedly be a help in tightening up a very loosely regulated industry.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

New lows for hire purchase shares

viewed the last Act of the Watergate drama without any great enthusiasm yesterday. due shortly, dipped 2p to 118p. There was some initial nervous- Insurance issues looked uneffects on sterling of the change of President in the United States. But by midday equities Royal Insurance, at 180p. Com- yesterday. had almost abandoned trading mercial Union eased to 100p. for the week and prices were But Prudential Assurance closed hovering around their overnight

London "floor" were a mere 4,312—starvation rations in terms of broking commission. The point was driven home by the disclosure of one further merger between two broking firms and the collapse of talks aimed at merging four others. Oil shares looked a shade

better than the rest of the market, with Shell edging up to 180p in further response to good second quarter figures. Over the week, Shell have now risen by 14p. BP added a further 2p to 332p yesterday.

The hire purchase shares continued to tremble at the situation disclosed by the results from United Dominions Trust, whose shares lost a further 3p to a new low of 31p. Also at new lows were Mercantile Credit, 4p off at 27p, and Wagon Finance, 1p off at 30p. While the banking leaders managed a batch of small gains

Commodities

Copper declines

After an early sharp decline COPPER prices rallied in the afternoon but still closed £22.50 down for cash wire bars and £20 easier for three months. Covering and pre-weekend book squaring caused the partial recovery after losses of £40 for cash and £35.50 for three months had been recorded.

In the moraing news of President Nixon's resignation was considered a background feature in

sidered a background feature in so far as buyers showed some caution in face of persistent selling, part of which was influential. The main reasons for the offerings, however, was the scheduled resumption this weekend of union talks with the strike bound United States conner companies.

States copper companies. Some quarters also thought that expectations of a further large stock increase this week were overshadowing the market

shadowing the market.

Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £775-76
a metric ton: three months, £775-94.
Sales 3, 250 tons. Cash cathodes, £765-64; three months, £776-78.
Sales, 1.75 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £786-60; three months, £777-79.
Settlement, £780. Sales, 4,900 tons, £759-80. Settlement, £759. Sales, 300 tons.

Settlement, £750. Sales. 4,700 tons. Cash cathodes. £738-39; three months. £759-50. Settlement. £739. Sales, 300 tons. Settlement. £739. Sales, 300 tons. Settlement. £739. Sales, 300 tons. Settlement. £739. Sales, 100 tons. St. Werk Sales, 188 on market. Fixing the settlement of th

shadowing the market.

£22.50 a tonne

The London stock market yesterday, there were minor lewed the last Act of the losses in the merchants. Slater latergate drama without any Walker Securities, with profits Budge Bros, suspended on Thursday, took a further 2p off But Prudential Assurance closed

overing around their overnight unchanged at 81p.

But there was not much accorded bargains for the action on the major industrial share pitches. Among those to close a couple of pence either short-dated stocks going "exside of previous closing levels were Beecham (182p), Courwere Beecham (182p), Courwere steady, but looked as if taulds (94p), Fisons (204p) and they might move a shade higher times.

Status Discount (10p) Int Nil Sik Conv & Inv (25p) Fin 1.31 Stoneware (20p) Fin 9.38 Triumph Inv Tst (25p) Fin Nil

Cents a share. ‡ For 6 months.

32.75p: Apl-June. 32.25-33.00p. W001, closed about steady.—Oct-Dec. both 175.0-185.0p per klip: Mch. May. July. Oct. Dec all 170.0-185.0p Sales. nl.

both 176.0-186.00 per sello mech MaxJuly, Oct. Dec all 170.0-185.09 Sales.
July Grade. Aug-Sep-Oct £186 nominal:
Bangladesh White "D" Grade.
Aug-Sept-Oct £178 nominal a long ton.
CALCUTTA firm.—Indian Aug Rs40:
Dunden Dalsee. Aug. Rs395 a bale of
4001b.
COFFEE.—Robusta futures strengthened in line with the late overnight
movement on the New York. C contract with fresh buying and nervous
abor-covering coming to a rather oversold siltention of the New York of the covernight
movement on the New York.
C consold siltention of the substantial ground and
recently shed substantial ground and
freed to lose touch with an
already subdued physical sector which
has been negected due to current
United States political considerations.
The robusta terminal gained further
ground during the afternoon on additional covering and fresh with
market. Values fucutated subsequently
in facilities of the sales of 2.173 lots.
Arabica futures were well maintained
and closed about sleady al 225 to 450
points higher on balance after sales
of 17 lots.
Robusias closed firm.—Sept. £450.0Sept. £452.0-94.0. Sales, 2.173 (including 67 options)
Sales, 17 lots.
Sept. Oct. Sept. 506.500Sept. Closed Sept. Sept. 500-70.90.
Sales, 17 lots.
COCOA futures were extremely erratic
yesterday afternoon in spile of a cervalue ground of tools.

S69.00-69.50. Aug. 869.00-70.90. Sales. 17 lots.

CDCOA futures were extremely erraite yesterday afternoon in spile of a certain amount of according to the day but nearby September, for technical reasons, was under pressure from long liquidation and closed not far above newly established lows. This position finished about £11.00 down whereas other months were steadler by £3 to £9 a tonne.

Sept. £775.5-4.0 a metric ton: Dec. £692.0-2.5: March. £648.0-8.5: March. £658.5-5.7: Mav. £669.6-5.0 a long ten: Dec. £258.60-6.70: March. £625.5-5.7: Mav. £669.6-0.0: Dec. £185.00-8.00. Sales. 4.894 lots. ISA nrice. 30.15 cents a lb. 17-day average. £77.77c.

CRAIN The Baltici.—WHEAT.—US

E185.00.8.00. Sales. 4.804 lots. ISA price, 30.15 cents a ib, 17-day average, 27.77.

GRAIN The Balticu.—wHEAT.—US dark northern spring No 2 14 per cent Sept, 592.95. Oct. 593.60 transhioment East coast seller. MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American—Fronch Aug. Sept. 56°.50 transhipment East coast soller. A long ton, cif UK unless stated. A long ton, cif UK unless stated. Grain Futures Market London ECC origin. BARILEY irreductors. Sept. 156.50: Nov. 593.55; lan. 261.50°. March. 63.50°. May 65.15. WHEAT Irreductors. Sept. 156.50°. Nov. 159.30°. Nov. 563.15°. Jan. 64.25°. March. 266.40°. March. 267.40°. All a long ton.

Benguet Consolidated, the Philippines' gold producer re-ported record consolidated after-

(about \$6.2m) for 1974's first half. Net income for the 1973

first half was 24,597m pesos.

HAZLEWOODS (PROPRIETARY)

Mr P. Davies has informed com-pany his stake under nominee name Birlington Inv is about 29

IISMUTH.—93.99 per cent. sall.ouil2.50 per lb.
ADMIUM.—92.95 per cent ingoits and
ilcixs. 51.16-54.25 per lb.
Ilcixs. 51.76-54.25 per lb.
Directors hopeful of maintaining distribution at increased level
this year.

Investments. figures due, closed firmly at 189p. But GKN (142p) lagged behind, and shipbuilders had a There was some initial nervous-ness regarding the possible certain. The involvement with this week on the sale of a substantial share stake by Wms Hudson, held steady at 93p

Gold shares had a good session, extending gains during late dealings. The gilt-edged market was extremely quiet, with the only feature of any note being two

Bid Offer Yield

					:	_
Latest dividends						
All dividends in new pence of	יססג זכ	opriate cu	rrencies.			
Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev	
(and par values)	div	220	date	total	year	
Assoc Tooling Ind (25p) Fin	1.37	1.87	_	2.62	2,52	
Customagic Man (10p) Fin	0.26	2.0	_	0.51	3.0	
Godfrey's (Sp) Int	0.63	0.62	23/9		1.25	
Goldfields of SA Fin	1155	355	24/9	1509	605	
Group Investors (25p) Fin	1.03	0.9		1.78	1.65	
Hidong Estate (10p)	1.49	1.26	12/9	1.49	1.26	
Noble & Lund (10p) Int	Nil	0.5			1.14	
Nrn & T'atltic Tst (25p) Fin		2.0	_	3.87	3.87	
Press Tools (10p) Fin	1.16	1.14	27/9	1.89	1.84	
Rex Trueform Clothing	235	195		23§	135	
Scottish Auto (25p) Fin	1.84		_	3.67	1.75#	
Status Discount (10n) Int	Nil	2.5	_	_	6.15	

Foreign Exchange

Dollar firm after resignation

Foreign exchange markets were quiet yesterday, with the dollar firm and stable after President Nixon's resignation. This had been largely discounted in trading by the Federal Reserve as New

York opened in the afternoon was

suspected, although the amount was not substantial. Sterling opened above its over night level and was generally traded at \$2.3735 in the morning. When New York opened the rate slipped back to \$2.3675 at one point. The close was \$2.3725, up 80 points on the day. Gold closed at \$153}, up \$21 on the day.

•		
Spot l	Positio	n
of Ste		
New York	Market rates (day's range) August 9 \$2 3670-3750	Market rates (close) August 9 \$2,3720-3730 \$2,3720-3730
Amelerdam Brussels Copenhaces	6 27-31f1 90 30-91 00f 14 14-20k 6 12-16m	6.374-284fi 90.80-91.00f 14.18-20k 6.144-1740
Montresi Amsterdam Brussels	August 9 \$2 3676-3750 \$2 3100-3175 \$2 3100-3175 \$2 3-316 \$9 30-91 006 14 14-208	Close: August 9 \$2,3720-3730 \$2,3160-3170 6,279-28100 14,18-20k

Credit easy for discount houses In the discount market yester-

day, day-to-day credit was again In good supply until early afternoon when conditions became rather patchy. The Bank of England was eventually required to help the market on a small scale, through purchases of Treasury bills directly from the houses.

This was the first time since earlier this week and intervention Tuesday that the market had needed to turn to the authorities for assistance. Conditions were very easy at the outset, with secured loan rates quickly falling from 8 to 9 per cent, down to as 10 per cent. But rates began to firm up during the afternoon and the close was rather tight in the band of 6 to 8 per cent. The Treasury bill rate eased very slightly at the weekly tender, leaving Minimum Lending Rate inchanged at 111 per cent.

Forw	ard Lev	els
New York	1 manth .10c prem-par	3 magth 1.10-1.0

Forward Levels					
	1 month	3 mosths			
New York	.10c prem-par	1.10-1.00c prem			
Mon (real	.5030c prem	1.85-1.65c prem			
Amsterdam	1%-Sec prem	512-112C prom			
Artussels	Par-20c disc	15c prem-5c disc			
Copenhages	18 prem-26 disc	2-59 diac			
Frankfuri	24-13-pf prem	10-9pi prem			
Lizbim	Par-100e disc	Par-250c disc			
Milen	8-14ir disc	22-30irdisc			
fisio	1-45 diec	42-1120 prem.			
Parts	112-342c d15c	6-8c disc			
Stockholm	1-48 disc	1-취 선택			
Vienna	40-10grn prem	75-45ern prem			
Zurich	24-1 ec prem	P4- T4c prem			
Canadian	dollar cross rate	ragainst United			

Virm (real	.5030c prem	1.85-1.65c prem
Amsterdam	1 e er prem	5°3−1°3C PT (KII)
Artistels	Par-20c disc	15c prem-5c disc
rpenhaged	18 prem-26 disc	
Frankfuri	24-14pf prem	10-9p(prem
Listo na	Par-100e disc	Par-250c disc
HURπ	d-14)r d(90	22-3tirdisc
Islo	1-45 diec	42-1120 prem.
Paris	112-32c disc	6-8c disc
in khaim	1-48 dlsc	1-63 disc
'ienna		75-45ern prem
Lurich	24-14c prem	64-T4c prem
l'anndian	dollar cross rais	ragainst United
Deter Detler		

трепвакец.	1% prem-26 disc	2-59 diac		
rapkturi	24-14pf prem	18 -9p í prem		
Arbi-m	Par-100e disc	Par-250c disc		
HURK	8-14)rd(*C	22-30irdisc		
isio	1-45 diec	47-1126 prem.		
2715	112-342c disc	6-8c disc		
in kholm	1-48 disc	1-취심도		
'ienna	40-10grn prem	75-45grn prem		
urich	24-14c prem	P4-T4c prem		
		ragainst United		
tates Dellari SI 0238-41.				
Frankli	or denocts calls: 1	1-111: seven dava.		

Mining

Gold Fields' doubled profit

The Gold Fields Group pretax profits for the year to June 30 was R38.3m against R15.3m in the previous year, reflecting mainly a more than doubling in investment income from £15.6m to R34.2m. Surplus on realization of investments was also sharply up, from R2.9m to R7.1m, while net income from fees, interest, etc, increased from R0.8m to R3m.

the period. The final dividend is 115 cents making a total of 150 cents for the year against 60 cents total in the previous year. Falconbridge nickel mines: First half net earnings were \$C22.8m against \$19.8m and revenues were \$246.4m (\$200.8m). Earnings per share rose from \$4.01 to \$4.61.

Noranda copper force majeure extended

Toronto, Aug 9.-Noranda Sales Corporation said it advised United States customers that the 20 per cent force majeure on copper shipments for August will remain in force during September.

ITALIAN FAMILY SEEKS For early Septembor mother's help. Over 20, for 2 children (9 and 10). Please send photo and references.

writing:

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Countess Brizio.

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2 FRIENDS/SISTERS needed to cook, housekeep, drive: lively, elderly couple in country house near Reading and M4: daily help: own flat in s.c. wing.—01-723 J715.

as cook for 2 months. 181.; Aurmeliord 233

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Agreement Houseweight Light duties to deliver and the state of the sta

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LEGAL NOTICES

BANKS, Valerie of Lou Claou-Prest, St. Paul de Ven-France, died on 16th De 1973, particulars to Hay Watters, Solicitors of 1.4 J Inn Fields, London, WC2 before 12th October 1974.

PLETCHER, Leonard Halph, (iln Way, Cross Oaks Road, hamsied, Heris, elled 2001 1974, particulars to Gholman & Co., Solicitors, Seigrave Street, London, 8BG, beforn October 11th 1

LAZARUS. Pauline, of 4 A Edouard VII Nice (A.M.) F died on 23rd June 1957, p. lars to Payne Hicks Veach / solicitors of 10 New Squar coins Inn. London, W.C.2, 11th October, 1974.

REES, William Hedley Braums 'Rickstones' The Heath.
bridge, Surrey, died on 7d
ruary, 1971, particulars to
Lyons & Aukin Solicitors of,
Holborn House, \$2.54 Metborn, WCIV 6RU, before
October 1974.

STADDON, Eliza Charlotte di Paul's Way. Sandgate, F tone, Keni, died on 15th 1974, particulars to Leonan lina & Co., solicitors of Bowes Road, New Soul London, Nil 1BB, before October, 1974.

2 2

EDUCATIONAL Also on page 21

LANGUAGE TUTTION CENTER

SECRETARIAL COLLEGE

Money Market Rates

GUICKSILVER la nut at \$260-8270 a Rast of 761b. Closed easter.—Chi's RUSBER Cased easter.—Chi's 11.25p per kilo: Oct. 50.75-31.25p. Sout: 29.00p nominal buyer. 50.50p. Settliements: Sept. 29.25-30.00p; Oct. 10.00-31.00p nominal: Nov. 51.40-11.75p; Oct. 50.50p. 53.00p; Oct. 20.00-31.75p; July-Sept. 20.00-32.50p; Oct. 20.00-31.75p; July-Sept. 20.00-32.50p; Oct. 20.00-32.75p; Jan-Mch. 32.25-

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 114%; Clast changed 24.5. 74 Clearing Bank Rate Rate 2124 Discount Mic. Lvans 6, Weekend: Open 7 Close 10 Week Fixed: 8-109 Treasury Bills (Direct) condary lifet. ECD Raiger?) 124-12 6 months 134-134 124-125 12 months 1334-1334 First Class Finance Houses: Mrt. Rate Υ_i 3 months 13% 6 months 13%

Bank Base Rates

Applications 1363-0m alinted f150m Bideat 197-20 received 87-Last week 197-19% received 37-Average ratefil (2015) Last week 11-278% Next week f150m replace 140m

Barclays Bank .. 12 % FNFC 13 % *Hill Samuel \$121% C. Hoare & Co . . *12 % Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust ... 121%
20th Cent Bank 12 %
G. T. Whyte ... 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

* Members of Accepting Houses Demands deposits. 11 % %
£10,000 and over. * 7-day deposits in excess of £10,000 up to £25,000 10% % over £25,000 10% %.

The Times Share Indices

The Times Share Indices for 09.09.74 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1990). The Times Indusirial Share foods: \$2.16
Lergest Cors. \$2.56
Smaller Cors. \$2.56
Smaller Cors. \$2.52
Smaller Cors. \$2.52
Smaller Cors. \$2.12
Smal Largest financial shares 124.02 7.19 — 124.53 Largest financial and industrial shares 98.54 9.00 — 98.55 Commodityshares 186.26 5.66 12.58 195.41, Industrial debenture stocks 71.42 8.77° — 71.42 industrial preferencestocks 30.96 13.61° — 50.99 3½-; Wat Loan 24- 15.82° — † Adjusted in 1964 base date.
Fiat interest yield.

Recent Issues Ac. Mort 134c's 1984 (1992) Black Arrow Gp 50p Ords50: Brent Walker 5p Ord Finance for Ind 14's (1962s) York Wir 10% Ord Pf

RIGHTS ISSUES faite of

Rank Maposition 154:
Plantation High 10:
I Sept 4
Toue price in parentheses. En dividend, a 170
paid. Geevor pulls ahead

Cornish tin producer Geevor Tin Mines which moved back into profit last year moved further ahead in the year to March 31 last with profits at March 31 last with profits at the protax lovel showing an almost fivefold gain. The outturn was £366,000 against £75,000. Of this, tax takes £181,000 (against £40,000) leaving net profits at £185,000 (£35,000). Earnings a share leapt from 8.51p to 44.79p and the total dividend is being stepped up from 100 to 27,25p with a

Treasury consent. C. & W. WALKER
Mr G. Lewis, chairman, told
chareholders at meeting, company
ahead of budget at halfway and
record profits should be achieved.

up from 10p to 27.25p with a final payment of 20.15p with

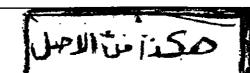
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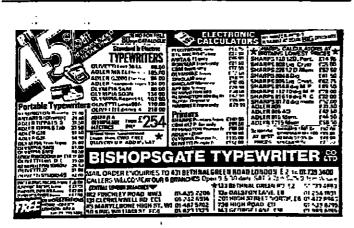
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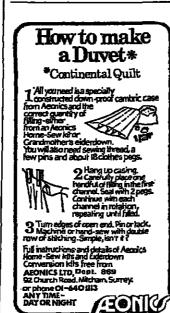


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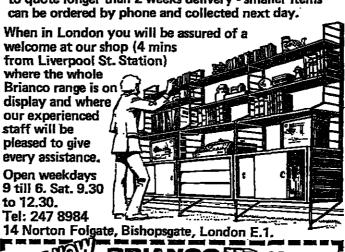
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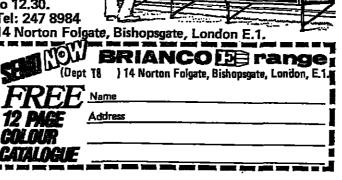
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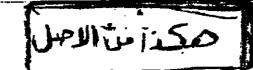
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APPOINTMENTS VACANT **ALSO ON PAGE 5**

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experienced particularly to work. Legal qualifications an advantage but not essential.

ALANGATE LEGAL STAFF have many years' experience of dealing with most firms of solicitors in London and the U.K., enabling us to give a unique private service to all solicitors and other legal staff from outdoor clorks to partners looking for carcers in private practice (no foes are charged to applicants).—For a confidential interview telephone or write to Mrs. Roinick, Mrs. Edwards or Mrs. Staffick, Mrs. Edwards or Mrs. Staffick, Mrs. Co. 1 (off Kingsway).

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT A Research Assistant is required to investigate the response of aircraft structures to acoustic loads. Applicants should have a degree in Engineering, Physics or other equivalent qualification. The appointment is for a pariod of threo years and the salary will be in the runge £1,00-21,500.

Applications, giving details of ago, qualifications and experience, should be sent to the Deputy Secretary's Section, The University, Southampion. SOJ SNN. quanting reference number 2577R/T.

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filled all conditioning and radio/ cassette storeo; under 1,560 miles; £10,950.—Tel.; Eurocara (London: Ltd. 01-262 2728."9. MINI, '89. In seculoni condition, must sell. £100 or nearest offer. No deelers, please. Box 1720 D, The Times. TOYOTA CELICA, 1972: red. 4 gears. usual extras. 7,000 miles, £999 for guick sale. Oxford 56651. TAMBUINE! WOLVO S6651. TAMPLINS! VOLVO! We have a large selection of new and used cars available for early delivery—Alex James 01-891 US11. DAIMLER DOUBLE SIV

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Aiso on page 18

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dactylo CAP comptable, qualques connaismances, anglais, cherche emploi. Seriouse, dynamique, connaismances, anglais, cherche emploi. Seriouse, dynamique, connaismances, anglais, cherche emploi. Seriouse, dynamique, connaismance, anglais, cherche emploi. Seriouse, decline, and the construction of the construction of the serious problem. Accepte of Stall. Tel: 948 OXID metin, soir.

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UNFURNISHED Bloomsbury flat extensity of the convenion accommission accommission and the convenion accommission a TELEX SHARING SERVICE
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RETIRED Metchant Banker will consider advising (mance for interesting propositions for out here and overseas Box 1721 Dr. Thres.

Continued on page 22 & f. 53.500.—278 4634 after 6 p.m.

**CADEMICS' ramity bouso—fully modernized. W. Dulwich. 10 mins. Victoria. 5 beds, 5 rocepts., 2 baths, kitchen. c.h. 13 yrs.

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Continued on page 22



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. As each has received a gift, neloy it for one another, as od stewards of God's varied atc ".—i St. Peter 4, 10

BIRTHS

BRADBROOKE.—On August 4th, at frowbridge Hospital, to Susan ince Norcock, and Jeremy Brad-brooke—i daughter (Jacqueline Louise)

cooke daughter (Jacquessel Louise).

Louise1.

Louise1.

Louise2.

Louise1.

Louise2.

Timothy Ducat—e daughter (Anvi).

HAINES.—On 9th August to Christine and Christopher, a daugnter.

HARRIS.—On 5th August 1974, to Gillian neo Kitguri and Philips.

From Thomas.

Jenkins.—On August 2nd. at Sumerfelpe Charp. and David Jenkins.—d adoghier.

MEIGH.—On 7th August, 1974, at Colchester Milliary Hospital, to Carolino (nec Arthur) and Edward Meigh — a daughter (Josephine Gabriola), a sister for Charles.

POMSONMY.—In 1991, and Myles Pomsonby and Myles Pomsonby (1991).

REEVES.—On 7th August 1974 at 1991.

nee Storey; and Myles Ponsousy—3 con.

REEVES.—On 7th August 1974 at Mount Alvernia, Guildford, to Pamels (nee Jater) and Stanley, a daughter (Carolino Elizabeth) a sister for Amanda Louise.

ROGENS.—On 2nd August. 1974, at Horton Maternily Hospital, Eanbury, to Jul (nee Short and Brish—e daughter (Tiffany Roberta Kate).

BIRTHDAYS

GREEN, IVY. Many happy teturns, Darling. Wish we could be together. All my luve. Albert. RUTH CAROLINE DENTON is 21 today. Love and congratulations

MARRIAGES

SILVER WEDDINGS

WOODHAM: MAIONE.—On 10th August, 1949, at St. Ninian's Church, Knightswood. Glassow, Ronald Woodham to Kim Maione. Present address: 128 Westwood Road, Tlichurst. Rending. Berks.

DEATHS

ARBER.—On August 8th. Devid Robert Barber, sged 57 beloved husband of Gullan, I after of Abigali, Carolyne and Essained State of Carolyne and Broader of Peter and State of Carolyne and Broader of Church, Didling, near Midhurst, Els 9 nm. Tuesday, 15th August. Flowers to Pinum's Funerals, Charters, Mary Road, Guldford, or donations may be sent to Cancer Research.

cer Research.
ERESFORD.—On August 8th. at Elmdon, after a short litness. Lanet bykes, widow of John Petrosford, he her Sath year Functor Cambridge Grand Marchay, August 15th. No flowers please. August 15th. No flowers please. Church, date to be given later. 2009. —On 6th August 1974.

Church, date to be given later.

BROWN.—On 6th August. 1974, peacefully, at The Grove. Cleve of the Councilly of Cynthia Grant and Stella Fraser. Finaral private. No flowers by her special request.

GLEERT.—On August Bth. poacefully in his siecp. Edmund Gooffrey Gilbert. of 25 Taibot Road. N.6. Beloved father of Justin. Funeral at Hampsted Cometery, Wodnesday August 14th at 11.30. Flowers to—J. Crowe & Sons. 45 Mill Lane, N.V.6.

2

1 Penny, fishin', gets in nothing but an anteater (8).

9 Old age has trouble about gold—where to find it? (8).

10 Car runs on, inter alia, this old port (4).

11 PG for instance—this stopped him staying too long chez Procrustes (12).

13 Snake pursues Jeremiah, the Desert Rat (6).

14 I'd return perhaps to find a cuckoo in the nest (8).

15 Tears round Mayfair, get-

16 More flattering than frank

22 Frolicked in a blithely spirited manner (6).

25 No prohibinon here in Scot-

26 How real land differs from Dodgson's, naturally (2, 6).

27 Time thus goes into reverse in the old national park (8).

2 A happy start in the New Year frohc—the place doesn't matter (8).

3 The Jacobean kingdom of Isambard Brunel (5, 7).

4 flog put into fat, with old port (8).

land it seems (4).

ting reels back (7).

ACROSS

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,760

22

17 Complaints of workers round the Crooked Mile (8).

'18 Castle bearer needs no reminder (\$).

19 Old craft—the Mary Celeste providing one example (7).

24 British Isle a state of America? (4).

BULLETIN SKEAPS
IMA VENIA A ACCEU
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SCRAPS ODDMENTS

TAFFA

20 Cry about a mere mishap, where milk may be spilt?

(8).

20 Cry about a mere mishap, where milk may be spilt?

21 'e gets better, improves (6).

24 British Isle a state of

23 Restrain Chasuble switching Solution of Puzzle No 13,759 into gilts perhaps ? (12).

today. Love and cong from Mum and Dad.

DEATHS

HUNT.—On I riday, August 9th. Harold William Hunt. M.B.E., peacefully at home. King's Keco, Duver Rd., St. Holen's, jale of Wight. Beloved husband of Joyce and dear father of Maurice. Gilbert and Betty. JELLETT.—On 1st August. 1974, st Christchurch, Now Zealand, Francis Henry Legder, only son of the late Dr Henry Jellett and Airs Joilett, husband of Amy one Courage! father of Gwandoline.

ilne. (ARKS.—On August 8th. 1974. ir

Minns and brother of Gwendoline.

MARKS.—On August 8th, 1974, in
a nursing home. Col. John Barkly
Marks, O.B.E., F.R.I.C.S. R.E.,
retired, aged 82 years, of Keydell
Cottago, West Street, Farnham,
Surrey, Funeral service at St.
Andrew's Parish Church, Farnham, on Friday, August 16th, at
2.50 p.m. followed by private
cranation. Frowers from you
sent to the Construction of the family as the Construction of the family as the Construction of the family as the Construction of the Construction of the Santham, or, if preferred,
donations to cancer research.
MILLER, ALASTAIR W. R.—On
Aug. 4th, peacefully, in Santa
Barbars. California.

PASMORE.—On 8th August,
1774, Captain D. H. Pasmore,
late of The Bend, Chopham,
Dracefully at Beguchamy Bouse
Nursing Home. Taunion.
ROBERTS on 7th August peacefully
in Chichester in his 85th year,
Paul Roberts towed nusband
Ende Headmaster of 1949. Cremail of the Construction of the Conlater of the Construction of the
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Monaday 2th August 8th, 1974,
and the construction of the Construction of the Conmay be sent to the British Home.
Strashhum, for the benefit of the
reridents. On August 8th, 1974,
and the construction of Peop and
father of Anne. David and Peter,
Funeral service. Amerabam Cremaiorium. Tuesday, August 13th,
all 4 p.m., Flowers to H. C.
Grimsteed Ld. Beaconsted, C.
File Constelly, at his home, Shephard

of Friends of Amersham Rospital, Bucks.—On August 8th, 1974, Bucks.—Sheckafully, at his home, Shephard Cottage, Major Harold Henry Davis Sinclair, M.B.E. Harold, beloved husband of Peggy, Decply missed by his family and friends. Sorvice at Worthing Crematorium. Findon. Sussex. on Monday, August 12th, 11.50 s.m. No flowers or mourning by his SPARKS.—On 7th August, saddenly and peacefully. Geoffirey Oliver

request or mourning by the request or mourning by the request father of Anthony and States of Anthony and States. Constitute St. Albans STARK.—On August 6th, 1974, Agness Christha, of the Riviera, Freshwater Bay, isle of Wight. Service and burial, 31 St. Marylobone Cometery, East End Road, Finchiey, N.2, at 5 p.m., Tuesday, August 12th, Flowers may be sent

to Madley, 160 Malden Road, N. W.5. N. WETHERALL.—On August 9th, 1974, pearofully at home, Vera Gwendolen, dearly loved wife of Charles, Service at Begberough Church, 2.50 Wednesday, 14th August, followed by preate creating the control of the con

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